The Weather
Today—Sunny and a little warmer. High near 78. Monday—Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 75 at 4:52 p. m.; low, 49 at 6:36 a. m. Ragweed count, 115 grains. (Details on Page 12.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Special School Pages Today
Preview of school conditions this year in and around D. C. See Sec. VI.

Phone NA. 4200

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No 'Round 4' Pay Rise, Says Truman's Board; For Steel Pensions

President Appeals To Union for Delay Of 11 Days in Strike Set for Wednesday

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A presidential fact-finding board yesterday jammed the brakes on labor's drive for a fourth round of postwar wage increases by rejecting the CIO Steel Workers' demands for a new pay hike.

The three-man panel recommended that the million-member union withdraw its wage demands, and that the steel companies finance a social insurance-pension program costing a maximum of 10 cents an hour, and roughly averaging 8 cents an hour.

Shortly before releasing the board's report, President Truman called on the union to postpone for a second time a Nation-wide steel strike, now scheduled to begin at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday.

Mr. Truman urged an 11-day extension of the present truce to permit study of the board's report and a reasonable time for renewed management-union negotiations based on the board's recommendations.

The recommendations of the board are not binding.

There was no immediate official reaction from top management or union officials to the steel report or the President's request for another strike delay to September 25. Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steel Workers, said in Pittsburgh that he would withhold comment until after an emergency meeting of the steel union's executive and wage policy boards Monday.

Observers here believe that the fact-finding panel's recommendations will be a sharp disappointment to the Steel Workers Union, which had demanded and was prepared to strike for a 30-cents-an-hour "package" consisting of 12.5 cents for additional wages, 6.27 cents for social insurance, and 11.23 cents for pensions.

On the other hand, the fact-finders' recommendations go con-

See STEEL, Page 4, Column 1.

Three Recommendations Of Steel Fact-Finders

Recommendations of the steel fact-finders:

1. No wage increases.

2. A company-financed social insurance program worth $80 annually to each employe.

3. A company-financed pension program, worth $120 a year to each employe, and giving him a company pension of $70 a month at the age of 65. The company pension together with the Federal old-age retirement benefit would amount to about $100 a month.

Bitten by Sales Tax Bug

Department Budget Requests Top Anything in D. C. History

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

District department chiefs have drafted for next year the highest budget requests in the city's history, it was reported last night.

Reliable sources at the District Building expect departmental budget estimates will total between 143 million dollars and 150 million dollars for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The actual figure for the city's fiscal 1951 spending program, now in the making, will be officially released within a week. Some departments are still making last minute changes.

Last year municipal department heads first asked for 120 million dollars, but the District Budget Department promptly returned the estimates with strict orders to shave budgeting to an "austerity" level.

The department heads came back with a $110,000,000 bill which the Commissioners in turn sliced to $103,000,000.

Congress approved the city head's trimmed-down version almost to the dollar, but added an extra five million dollars to cover the $330 District pay raise voted last spring.

Preparation of the fiscal 1949

See FUNDS, Page 9, Column 4.

Area School Openings Set For Monday

135,000 Enrollment Foreseen in District And Nearby Maryland

Special "Back to School" articles appear in Section VI.

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

More than 135,000 children will return to their public school desks Monday in the District and adjacent Maryland counties.

With the ringing of the school bell, all children in the Greater Washington area will be back in classes for another year.

Children in nearby Virginia and in the Catholic parochial schools started back to classes last week.

In the two Maryland counties and in the District enrollments are expected to top those of last year.

Prince Georges anticipates an enrollment of 28,000, an increase of 3500 over a year ago. Montgomery County's enrollment, too, will go up 3000 to an expected 24,000.

District school officials are releasing no figures but in anticipation of increased enrollments have scheduled 3700 students on part-time classes, 1100 more than last year when an enrollment total of 83,112 was noted at the opening of the schcool year. Enrollment rose to 90,000 later in the school year.

Maryland school children also will return to half-day schedules in some schools.

Prince Georges County Schools Superintendent G. Gardner Shugart said that at least eight schools will be forced into double shift programs.

Pupils at the Oak View, Somerset and Rockville Schools in Montgomery will attend half day until new school buildings can be constructed.

With the new terms, one new school in Prince Georges, one in Montgomery and one new school and two additions in the District will be ready for occupancy.

In Prince Georges the school is the new Oxen Run High School. The county also will put into use 20 temporary war surplus buildings.

The new Forest Glen Elementary School in Montgomery County will be ready for occupancy.

The three new buildings in the District are the Tyler Elementary School, 10th and G sts. ne., an addition to the Kimball Elementary School, 34th st. and Minesota ave. se., and an addition to Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne.

The Kimball School, which has been on part time for six years, will offer full-time schedules with completion of the addition.

The Kimball Parent-Teacher Association will hold open house from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday in the new wing.

Two additional buildings, delayed by the summer strike of

See SCHOOL, Page 6, Column 8.

Pickets Let Cotton Belt's Trains Move

Strike Keeps Service At Standstill on Missouri Pacific

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (AP).—Operations on the St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) railroad, which had been halted by a strike of Missouri Pacific trainmen, were restored to normal tonight, Cotton Belt officials announced.

Picket lines established by M. P. strikers had blocked all traffic on the Cotton Belt's main line to the Southwest since late last night. The Cotton Belt uses M.P. tracks between Dupo, Ill., and Illmo, Mo.

Union officials said today the Cotton Belt tie-up was the result of a misunderstanding and ordered the pickets to let that line's trains go through. But it was late tonight before the idle trains started moving.

Involved in the tie-up was one passenger train, The Morning Star, which was scheduled to leave St. Louis for Dallas at 11:30 p. m. (CST), and four freight trains.

Not one Missouri Pacific train was moving. Service was at a standstill throughout the 7200-mile, 10-State system. The strike by 5000 operating employes began at 3 p. m. (EST) yesterday and 22,500 other employes of the road were laid off.

As the strike went fully into effect, 600 steam locomotives, 115 Diesels and 640 Missouri Pacific passenger cars stood idle in roundhouses and yards.

And there was no hint of an early settlement. R. E. Davidson, speaking for the four striking brotherhoods, said:

"We are preparing for a long siege, if that should be necessary. Paul J. Neff, chief executive officer of the railroad, has the purse strings. We stopped the railroad but he can meet us within an hour, if he wishes. We are available at all times."

The walkout resulted from failure of the railroad and brotherhoods to agree on 282 claims by the trainmen. These involve about three million dollars and are based on differences in interpretation of operating rules.

Davidson said chief executives of the four brotherhoods discussed the Cotton Belt situation this morning and were in full agreement there should be no interference with that or any other railroad.

But Davidson made it clear no railroad would be permitted to operate any Missouri Pacific trains or handle Missouri Pacific equipment. In this connection, Neff said that if other lines wish to use Missouri Pacific cars, "we'll certainly let them use the cars."

The 1500-mile Cotton Belt operates out of St. Louis through Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. Most of its business is in freight, with less than 5 per cent of its revenue derived from passenger business.

Review of Funds For Sesqui Likely On Monday

The Senate Appropriations Committee Monday is expected to take another look at the request for three million dollars for Washington's sesquicentennial celebration in 1950.

Carter T. Barron, executive secretary of the National Capital Sesquicentennial Commission, has been called to testify at a hearing on the supplemental appropriation bill in which the funds could be included.

Barron last night expressed optimism the Senate will approve the full three million dollars despite refusal of the House to vote the money. If the Senate approves the money, there would appear to be a good chance for conference approval and a later House reversal on the matter.

The Senate at one time this year approved a two-million-dollar Federal appropriation. The House Appropriations Committee at first refused, then later approved three million dollars. But the House cut the money from the supplemental bill on a roll-call vote.

Barron said that if the money is voted, the big celebration will go on next year pretty much as scheduled. It will open in April, though the "Freedom Fair" aspect would not begin until about the Fourth of July because it will take some time to erect necessary buildings.

$3,991,000 'Attainable' Goal

Chest Agency Requests Cut By $362,915 for 1950 Drive

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The Community Chest Federation has lowered its sights for 1950 to what it believes is an attainable figure.

Its top committee members yesterday announced the federation has cut $362,915 from the totals requested by Washington federation agencies for operation next year.

The agencies told the Chest $4,353,915 was an absolute rock-bottom minimum for community services in 1950. The federation, at the earnest request of Campaign Chairman Frank Luchs, pared that figure to $3,991,000 and set it as the campaign goal.

At a meeting of federation heads Friday, Luchs laid these facts on the line:

Washington needs a successful Community Chest campaign. "We have not gone over the top in the past four years."

"The campaign can be successful if the goal is attainable. We believe that if we are given a goal of $3,991,000, we can raise more than that. We believe that if we are given a goal of $4,353,915, we are licked before we start. Men are inspired only when they are given something they think they can accomplish."

But Luchs thought the "area of

See CHEST, Page 7, Column 1.

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Rutledge Dies at 55, His Family At Bedside

Death Follows Jurist's Lapse Into Second Coma At Maine Resort

York, Maine, Sept. 10 (U.P.). Supreme Court Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge, 55, died tonight.

He was the second member of the Supreme Court to die in less than two months. Like Justice Frank Murphy, who died July 19, of a heart ailment, Rutledge was a member of the court's so-called "liberal wing."

Rutledge's death came at 9:05 (EDT), several hours after the Kentucky-born jurist lapsed into a second coma following a cerebral hemorrhage.

At his bedside in the 22-bed York Village hospital were his wife, their two daughters, Jean and Mary Lou, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rutledge.

Stricken August 27

Rutledge was stricken August 27 while vacationing with his wife at nearby Ogunquit.

He was taken to the hospital in the family automobile, and his condition was so serious his wife maintained a night-long vigil at his bedside while his personal physician flew here from Washington.

With his ailment at first described only as a "circulatory condition," Rutledge was disclosed to have suffered paralysis of the entire left side of his body.

He suffered a relapse August 31, rallied, but experienced a second setback September 2.

At that time, when he entered a coma, doctors disclosed he was suffering from a cardiac condition.

Justice Rutledge emerged partly from that coma and began to take nourishment last weekend. But today he entered a second coma and his condition worsened steadily.

His temperature rose until it reached 106 when the hospital issued its evening bulletin.

Confirmed by Voice Vote

The bulletin called the latest relapse "cyanotic"—a term defined as a "morbid condition in which the surface of the body becomes blue because of insufficient aeration of the blood."

The Justice's family gathered at his bedside where his personal physician, Dr. Fred A. J. Geier, was in constant attendance after being summoned from Washington for the third time since Rutledge entered the hospital.

Rutledge was appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed James F. Byrnes, who resigned. The Senate confirmed him by voice vote in February 1943, with the only active opposition coming from Senator William Langer of North Dakota. He took his seat February 15, 1943.

It was President Roosevelt who had brought Rutledge into Federal service a few years before. Rutledge was dean of the law school at the University of Iowa and as a teacher was a favorite of the

See RUTLEDGE, Page 5, Column 1

Paraguay Ousts Molaz, Selects New President

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—President Felipe Molaz Lopez resigned tonight after the directive board of the Colorado (government) Party withdrew its support of his regime, it was officially announced.

The Colorado Party's powerful directive body virtually dictates Paraguayan politics.

No reason was given for the action, which was received quietly

Senator Morse Thrown From Horse, Injured

Salem, Oreg., Sept. 10 (AP).—Senator Wayne L. Morse (R., Oreg.) was thrown from his horse tonight at the Oregon State Fair horse show. He was taken to a Salem hospital in what was described by fair officials as "a possibly serious condition."

"Homes of '49" Exhibit Opens This Noon

Washington's greatest home exhibit gets under way today with a special broadcast over WTOP at 12:30 P. M.

Newseaster Claude Mahoney will introduce the following guests: Frederick Siddons, president of the Board of Trade; William Banks, president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; J. R. Wiggins, Post managing editor, and Lucia Brown, Post home-making reporter.

Tune in for the broadcast, then come out and visit the "Homes of '49." See map of home locations, today on Page 3, Section 8.

Mare in the Well . . .

Photo by Irving W. Johnson

SCRATCHED—Jack Snably of the Berwyn Riding Academy comforts Blondie, who fell hindquarters-first into an 8-feet deep abandoned well near Greenbelt, Md., yesterday. The horse dropped out from under 16-year-old Anne Fahy of 5500 Chevy Chase pkwy., who was riding the mare through the woods. Scores of firemen from Cottage City, College Park and Berwyn Heights who were attending a short course at nearby University of Maryland came to the rescue, dug a 12-foot ramp and got Blondie out.
Miss Fahy was unhurt, Blondie only scratched

Pope Decrees Forgiveness Trips to Rome

Some Exceptions Made in Holy Year Pilgrimage Order

Rome, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII decreed today that Roman Catholics, with certain exceptions, must come to Rome during the 1950 Holy Year if they are to receive the Holy Year indulgences—one complete forgiveness for all sins.

The Pope at the same time suspended the power of confessors to grant absolution for extraordinary sins. Catholics affected by loss of that absolution must seek confession in Rome.

Vatican sources explained that bishops have the power, however, to impart the special Holy Year indulgences, which bring absolution for all sins, if they are satisfied that the Catholic concerned is not able to go to Rome for reasons beyond his control.

For those who cannot come to Rome, bishops or confessors will prescribe what acts of faith, charity and piety must be performed to obtain the special indulgence.

See ROME, Page 2, Column 6.

Vandenberg May Face Major Operation Soon

By The Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) may face a major operation soon but his office said yesterday he plans to stay on the job until the foreign arms bill is brought before the Senate. The hospital visit is "in connection with a checkup which is far from completed," his office announced. He recently was advised a major operation probably will be necessary.

Nations Agree On Dollar Aid By Investment

Public, Private Funds Flow to Sterling Area Planned by Conferees

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Britain, Canada and the United States agreed yesterday on a program to encourage dollar investments in sterling countries from both private and public sources.

It was the first announcement of a definite agreement by the finance and foreign ministers who have been meeting here since last Wednesday. They are seeking means of relieving Britain's critical dollar shortage.

Treasury Secretary Snyder told reporters after yesterday's session of the conference that the conferees were "aiming at trying" to complete their work by Monday night. Staffs of experts, he said, had been instructed to do as much work as possible over the weekend in an effort to make adjournment Monday possible.

Date Is Tentative

Snyder made it clear, however, that the Monday date was tentative only. There was no effort, he added, to "press anyone toward a deadline," but such good progress had been made at their "full and frank talks" that prospects of winding up Monday were good.

The report approved at yesterday's session was the first from four special committees working on the problems that now afflict the sterling area.

A "brief summary" of the investment committee report, handed

See BRITAIN, Page 2, Column 1.

Differences Forgotten

Southeast Neighbors Team Up To Make Block the Prettiest

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

The 600 block of G st. se. is a tree-shaded area of old homes, most dating back to pre-Civil War days.

Some of the homes are very small, others are large. Their occupants represent many income groups. They are truck drivers, school teachers, messengers, church sextons, radio engineers. They are both white and Negro.

Whatever their differences, they have joined forces for one common purpose—to make their block one of the best looking in Washington. With their own hard labor they are getting results.

Yesterday's work was concentrated on two small frame houses at 621 and 623, built about 1835. They stand almost directly across the street from Christ Church, where Thomas Jefferson once worshiped.

Records show that John Philip Sousa was born just a few doors away. Down on the corner stands an old red brick home, used as a soldiers' hospital during the Civil War.

Both homes, owned by an estate and rented by the occupants, have needed repairs for some time. They are getting a coat of white paint, a brick terrace, new con-

See BLOCK, Page 12, Column 2.

Civil Control Of Military Held in Peril

Navy Officer Alleges Army-AF Scheme To Usurp Control Of Defense Dept.

By Charles W. Corddry
United Press Staff Correspondent

A veteran Navy flier yesterday said he helped explode the B-36 row in order to block an alleged Army-Air Force plan for usurping civilian control of the Military Establishment.

That statement was volunteered by Capt. John G. Crommelin, a 46-year-old carrier combat veteran of the Pacific war, whose name had not previously entered the B-36 inquiry.

Crommelin said he took a hand in the B-36 controversy because he regarded it as the best way to focus Congressional and public attention on what Navy officers consider a "dangerous" and growing "concentration of power in the Department of Defense."

Threatens to Resign

He charged that senior officers of the Army and Air Force want to destroy naval aviation in order to tighten their own control over the Military Establishment, at the risk of impairing the national security.

Crommelin said that if Congress shows no signs of correcting the situation when the present investigation ends, he intends to resign from the Navy, if he is not fired first. Thereafter, he said, he will "fight this potential dictatorship from without the service."

Crommelin said he was the senior officer present at a Navy meeting last May—attended by Cedric R. Worth, author of the now-famous B-36 attack—at which it was decided to try to get a Congressional inquiry into the whole service unification question.

Worth was suspended as civilian assistant to Undersecretary of Navy Dan A. Kimball last month after he admitted writing an unsigned B-36 memorandum and took back charges of political skullduggery it contained.

Defends Worth

Crommelin said he had no part in writing the Worth memorandum. But he said he saw a copy of it before the House Armed Services Committee began investigating the document.

Although Worth himself has repudiated his attack on the B-36 program, Crommelin defended the suspended official as a man prompted by "the highest motives of patriotism and selflessness."

The Navy flier said he regarded the B-36 question as only an "entering wedge" for a full-dress Congressional investigation of the Nation's military setup. He said he had hoped it would prevent passage of the Tydings Act, which further tightened Defense Secretary Johnson's control over the Military Establishment.

Crommelin, who issued the statement from his home here without clearing it through Johnson's office, said he had intended to remain silent until called before a Navy court of inquiry investigating the Worth memorandum.

"Forces Set in Motion"

But when the court recessed its B-36 hearings until September 21 without calling him, he said he decided to release the statement he had planned to make before that body.

He pointed out that the House committee originally voted to complete the B-36 investigation—including a study of national strategy—before sending the Tydings bill to the House floor for a vote. Instead, he said, the bill was cleared after the committee had

See PLANE, Page 9, Column 2.

Meet the New 'Miss America'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JACQUE MERCER,

Miss Arizona, one of the pre-final favorites, was chosen Miss America of 1949 last night at Atlantic City. She is 18, weighs 106 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, has a 22-inch waist, 34-inch bust and 34-inch hips. Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey placed a jeweled crown on the ranch girl's head to the cheers of 22,000 spectators.

Waitt Retired And Feldman Reinstated

Both Generals Were Suspended as Result Of 5-Percenter Probe

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The retirement of Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt and the reinstatement of Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman were announced by the Army yesterday.

Both had figured prominently in the Senate's investigation of 5-percenters or influence peddlers. On July 16, as a result of that investigation, General Waitt was suspended as chief of the Chemical Corps and General Feldman as Quartermaster General.

General Waitt, 56, testified at the Senate hearing that he believed that he was the man "best qualified" to be chief of the Chemical Corps and that he felt his "leadership should continue."

Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the White House military aide, told the Senate committee later that he agreed that Waitt should be continued in his post.

But Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, in the statement re-

See PERCENT, Page 10, Column 1.

Ex-Official 'Confesses'

Hungary Reports Smashing Tito 'Plot' to Overthrow Reds

Budapest, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The Hungarian government tonight announced that former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk had confessed plotting with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia to assassinate three top Hungarian Communists and then take over Hungary by force.

The government said the plot was smashed. Rajk was arrested last June and has been in prison since. It is presumed the alleged plot was smashed then.

The indictment charged the conspirators were trying to make Hungary a colony of Yugoslavia with the backing of "American imperialism," and said Lieut. Gen. Georgy Palffy, highest ranking Hungarian army officer, had put 10 battalions at the plotters' disposal.

The indictment quoted a confession by Rajk in which he said "I maintained consistent and systematic contact with American secret agents." It listed eight defendants who go on trial Friday for their life and mentioned American, British and French secret agents in the government and the Communist Party.

Noel H. Field, identified as a member of the United States Office of Strategic Services, was mentioned as one of the men with whom Rajk dealt.

Prosecutor Gyula Alapi, who sent Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty to prison for life, made the indictment against Rajk and the seven other defendants.

He said Rajk confessed the plot would have made Tito top man in both Yugoslavia and Hungary.

The defendants are:

Rajk, 40, former Minister of Interior and later Minister of Foreign Affairs. He was a leader of the Hungarian Workers Party and secretary of the Hungarian Peoples Front.

Palffy, 40, chief inspector of the Hungarian army and former political head of the Ministry of Defense.

Lazar Brankov, 47, former Councilor of the Yugoslav Legation in Budapest. He is the only non-Hungarian.

Dr. Tibor Szonyi, 46, head of the section of the Hungarian Workers Party (Communists) which supervised rank and file memberships.

Andras Szalai, 32, Szonyi's deputy.

Milan Odnyenovics, a Hungarian subject of Serb origin. The indictment said he was a spy.

Bela Korondy, 45, former army major and alleged accomplice of General Palffy.

Pal Justus, 44, member of Par-

See HUNGARY, Page 2, Column 3.

Malta May Offer U. S. Bases for Aid

In Senate Fight

Vandenberg Seeks Arms Compromise

By The Associated Press

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) took the lead yesterday in a move to compromise a growing Senate fight over arms aid to non-Communist China.

Friends said he hopes to lay before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees Monday a compromise on this dispute, swirling about the Administration's $1,314,010,000 foreign military aid bill.

Committee members voted 12 to 9 Friday to write into the measure a section giving President Truman a free hand on deciding how—or whether—to spend 75 million dollars to bolster anti-Communist forces in any part of Asia.

Called 'Empty Gesture'

Senator Knowland (R. Calif.) called this provision, sponsored by Chairman Connally (D., Tex) of the Foreign Relations group, "totally unacceptable" and only an "empty gesture" to those who want some effective help given fighters against Communism in China.

Vandenberg was reported working on a proposal under which the 75 million dollars could be spent at the President's direction on projects which had been approved in advance by American military leaders.

This apparently would increase chances of aid for any segment of Nationalist China which could demonstrate that the military supplies involved would be put to good use.

Connally Stands Pat

However, Connally said he isn't disposed to compromise further on the China question.

Knowland, who has threatened to carry his fight for China aid to the Senate floor, said he would agree to any reasonable compromise.

He criticized the Connally provision sharply, contending its wording is such that money might be spent anywhere in Asia without Congress being able to find out what had been done.

The Connally amendment said that if the President found it "inadvisable to specify the nature of such expenditures" he wouldn't have to tell Congress how the money was paid out.

"I don't want some of the State Department boys to decide how this money is going to be spent, or if it is going to be spent," Knowland declared. "They haven't demonstrated in the past that they can do anything effective about China.

"The money should be spent only after our own military missions have surveyed the situation, and it should be spent under our direct supervision."

Valletta, Malta, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Maltese government is going ahead with its campaign to ask for American aid in exchange for naval bases if Britain refuses to cut Malta in on Marshal Plan aid.

Premier Dr. Paul Boffa disclosed to Parliament last night details of the ultimatum his government has put up to the British.

Malta, which was awarded the George Cross by King George VI for valor under countless enemy bombings in the war, is an internally self-governing unit of the British empire but Britain retains control of foreign relations.

Boffa told Parliament the ultimatum as originally drafted contained a phrase saying the government would turn to the United States "or any other big power" with the offer of naval bases in a swap for material aid.

The phrase referring to any other power was deleted, he said.

The ultimatum said the government would call for a vote of the people on whether they would offer bases to the United States for aid — if Britain doesn't come through.

Malta first asked Britain for permission to apply directly for American aid. Turned down, the Maltese then asked for part of Britain's American aid but got nowhere.

It all began when the British Royal Navy decided to fire 1200 dock workers on Malta. Boffa protested. The 370,000 islanders depend mainly for their livelihood on work they do for Britain's army, navy and air force.

Tito Assumes Foreign Policy

Belgrade, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Premier Marshal Tito tonight took charge of Yugoslavia's foreign policy.

A brief announcement by Radio Belgrade said the Presidium, Yugoslavia's highest authority, had appointed Tito "Interim foreign minister" in place of Edvard Kardelj.

Kardelj left Lake Success, N. Y., today at the head of a Yugoslav delegation to the coming United Nations General Assembly.

Kardelj said he had no plans to bring the Yugoslav-Russian dispute before the Assembly.

(The Times of London said in its Sunday edition tonight that Britain "has agreed in principle to grant the Yugoslav government a five-year credit of £9,000,000) (about $36,000,000)."

Symington Meets With Alaska Officials

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 10 (AP). Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington and his party met today with Alaska Command officials to discuss territorial defenses.

The party arrived last night from Seattle in an Air Force pane. With the Secretary were Rep. Hugh Mitchell (D., Wash.); Dave Calhoun, St. Louis businessman; Col. Glen W. Martin; Maj. Allen Gaston, aide to the Secretary, and Lieut. Col. L. W. Moomaw, their pilot.

Israel Dollar Crisis Threat Aired Here

The Washington Post

Tent from Israel is pitched in the Statler. Actors portray refugees

Israel may become easy prey to extremism if her dollar crisis isn't solved, delegates to a two-day Emergency National Conference of United Jewish Appeal workers at Hotel Statler were told yesterday.

Some 800 delegates from 34 States heard Judge Morris Rothenberg of New York, national chairman of the UJA, reveal that the UJA 1949 campaign had fallen substantially behind last year's drive.

He also declared that "if Israel is driven to the wall by financial crisis resulting from the attitude of the United States Government or by the failure of American Jews to meet their responsibilities, her people may become prey to extremism."

American Jews have contributed $84,189,698 in cash to the UJA during the first eight months of 1949, compared with $122,540,516 in the same period a year ago, the judge said.

In disclosing the sharp decline in gifts, creating an emergency in Israel which is dependent upon American funds to absorb new immigrants, Judge Rothenberg made clear that the situation is more serious than compaartive dollar figures would indicate. The number of immigrants requiring aid was more than three times as great in 1949 as in 1948, he said.

Judge Rothenberg presided at the opening session in place of Henry Morgnthau, jr., general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, who was stricken with pneumonia shortly before he was scheduled to leave New York for Washington.

In another talk, Eliahu Elath, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, said that the extent of the country's economic burden can be seen in its annual budget of 300 million dollars at a time when the country's national income is less than 600 million dollars.

On the same theme, Aubrey S. Eben, Israel's delegate to the United Nations, said that the continued partnership between Israel and the Jewish communities of the world, particularly American Jewry, would help the Jewish state "overcome its present difficulties."

Edward M. M. Warburg of New York, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, which carries on the relief, rehabilitation and emigration program with UJA funds, reported that two-thirds of that "gigantic job" of rescuing and re-establishing 1,400,000 Jews in continental Europe has now been completed.

Dr. Israel Goldstein of New York, former national chairman of the UJA, who returned last week from Israel, touched on the trend in some communities toward greater financial support of local causes at the expense of the program in Israel and Europe.

"Is it a matter of life and death that new hospitals, swimming pools, orphan asylums or synagogue centers must be built in 1950? It is a matter of life and death to thousands of Jews in Europe and North Africa that they must get to Israel without delay," he declared.

Representative J. K. Javits of New York paid tribute in an evening speech to another phase of UJA work, the refugee aid in this country, which he said, "is helping to make clear to the world that the United States has not and will not forget Europe's homeless Jews."

Beran Says Czech Regime Usurps Religious Duties

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 10 (AP). — Archbishop Josef Beran emphasized his defiance of Czechoslovakia's Communist-led government today with a public charge that a government agent has been placed illegally in his office to take over his duties.

The spiritual leader of Czechoslovakia's nine million Roman Catholics made the accusation in a letter of protest sent to the ministry of education from his police-guarded palace, where he says he has been interned since June 19.

Church circles gave copies of the letter, dated August 19, to the western press today. Similar utterances of the archbishop have been made public in the same fashion.

Regime Woos Catholics

The government, through its Vatican-denounced Catholic Action Committee, began a billboard campaign to woo Catholics away from church leaders.

In posters plastered around this capital city, the committee said it was not hostile to the church, but merely carrying on "an honorable fight . . . against the internal and external enemies of the holy church."

Another development was the reported arrest of two Roman Catholic monks on a charge of harboring a fugitive school teacher hunted by police for embezzlement and anti-state activities.

Charges By Archbishop

Beran charged that Dr. Miroslav Houska, an agent of the Ministry of Education, was sitting in the seized administrative offices of the archbishop's palace, and "performing the duties of the archbishop."

"He carries out church dispensations and appoints consistory council, administrative councils, administrators to the vicariates and the like," the prelate said.

Archbishop Beran then asked: How can the government legally sanction the taking over of church authority when present laws of "supervision and control do not authorize the execution of the archbishop's functions."

ROME—*From Page 1*

Pope Decrees Rome Missions

Normal confessions will be heard.

Vatican authorities said each previous Holy Year in the history of the Roman Catholic Church has been governed by similar regulations concerning indulgences and confessions.

The Pope, in his letter of May, 1949, which proclaimed the 1950 Holy Year, announced a special jubilee indulgence, or complete pardon from every punishment due for sins.

Today's decree served to clarify regulations announced in the May letter. Suspension of these Holy Year indulgences throughout the world, including Rome, meant that Catholics seeking pardon for their sins with this single indulgence must come to Rome and carry out certain acts of devotion in each of the four major basilicas.

The devotions are the recitation of three pater nosters (our Father), the Hail Mary, the Gloria Patria and the Credo in St. John in the Lateran, St. Peter in the Vatican, St. Paul's on the via Ostiense and St. Mary Major on the Esquiline Hill.

Catholics guilty of an extraordinary sin will not, with certain exceptions, be able to get absolution through confession and penance during 1950 unless they come to Rome, nor will they be able to obtain the special Holy Year indulgence, which would bring absolution.

The exceptions include the sick, aged, imprisoned or cloistered, persons who are not able financially to make the trip.

They may obtain the special indulgence and pardon if their bishop is satisfied they are prevented from making the pilgrimage for reasons beyond their control.

For example, a poor Catholic in the United States, unable to raise funds for the trip and who could not be helped by his church or neighbors, would be eligible to obtain the special indulgence from his bishop.

Vatican authorities said the mere fact of being poor would not excuse. He would have to demonstrate that he had made every effort to find the money before appealing to the bishop.

Vatican authorities defined an indulgence as the "remission of punishment which is contracted through sin."

In Rome, during the Holy Year, confessors will be of two categories. There will be simple confessors and "penitentiaries on the holy jubilee."

Confessions involving extraordinary sins would be made before a penitentiary. Extraordinary sins include profanation of the Holy Ghost, assassination of a priest or bishop, violation of vows by a priest, laying of hands on a Cardinal.

Confessors also have the power to grant absolution from censure, to grant dispensation from punishment for irregularities in observing the faith, for matrimonial impediments such as marriage between distant relations, to grant commutation from private vows or to permit Catholics to release themselves from personal vows.

The confessors in Rome may permit the crippled or aged to obtain the indulgence without visiting all four churches.

Under church law the confessors in Rome will not be able to grant immediate absolution to those who have fallen under bans which only the Pope can lift. This would concern persons who had incurred major excommunication—heretics, schismatics or those who are included in the decree against communism.

Removal of those bans is "reserved to the Pope in special manner." In such cases the penitentiary, who would hear the confession, would refer the anonymous case to the Vatican.

Absolution, likewise, will be denied, Vatican sources said, to Catholics who have joined Masonic lodges unless they make public amends and cease cooperating with the orders.

The only special Holy Year indulgence which may be obtained automatically by Catholics not coming to Rome will be through recitation of the special Holy Year prayer written by Pope Pius XII. But this will be only partial and not full absolution.

The Papal decree was openly aimed at swelling the total pilgrimages to Rome for the quarter-century jubilee. Nearly 1,800,000 Catholics in Europe already have registered, the Vatican said.

The new decree is expected to cause a sharp increase in registrations from North and South America and the east. The year opens December 24, 1949.

Osservatore Romano said the reason for the Pope's decree "is obvious."

"Celebration of the sacred jubilee in Rome would, in fact, be almost useless if the faithful were to obtain partial and plenary indulgences while remaining in their own country, or if they could, in their own country, be served by the extraordinary powers of the confessors."

HUNGARY—*From Pg. 1*

Hungarians Smash 'Plot'

liament and leading ideologist of the Social Democratic Party before its merger with the Communists. He was vice president of the Hungarian radio.

The defendants were all denounced, expelled from the Communist Party anad ordered to face trial on charges of treason, war crimes anad murder, the Government said.

The indictment charged that Yugoslav Minister of Interior Alexander Rankovic once secretly crossed the Hungarian border to relay Tito's instructions to the Hungarian conspirators.

"Rankovic gave Rajk instruction from Tito on how to liquidate the present leaders of the (Hungarian) Communist Party and the Hungarian state," the indictment said.

"Included in Tito's plan of physical liquidation of certain members of the Hungarian Republic were Vice Premier Matyas Rakosi, Minister of Defense Mihaly Farkas and the head of the Peoples Economic Council, Minister Erno Gero."

It said this "ingenious plan" was organized by Tito and was repeatedly discussed by Tito, Rankovic and Rajk.

"Foreign Agents" Named

Prosecutor Alapi said Rajk quoted Rankovic as telling him, "You have to think over the possibilities of this liquidation. You could produce an accident in the case of one of them and the second could commit suicide and the other could die suddenly because of an illness.

"Or you could kill them suddenly in their homes and give a plausible explanation later."

The indictment named Bela Szasz as a member of the British Intelligence Service; Frigyes Majo as an agent of the American Counter Intelligence Corps and Laszlo Marshal as an agent of the French "Deuxieme Bureau."

Another defndant, Brankov, former Yugoslav charge d'affairs in Budapest, was reported to have confessed:

"Our spying organization penetrated every branch of the Hungarian state apparatus, the army and the police and also the leadership of the Communist and Social Democratic Party."

"Minister Rankovic could already have given orders through this organization, based on Tito's plan, to overthrow the Hungarian government."

Nagy Role Alleged

Alapi said Rankovic had planned for Rajk to head the new cabinet.

"Tito would not have objected if Social Democrats escaped to the West and adherents of Ferenc Nagy (former Smallholder Premier now in the United States) took part in the government," Rankovic was quoted as saying.

The indictment accused one of the eight defendants, Justus, an alleged former Trotskyite, with spying for Francois Gachot, French cultural attache in Budapest.

The indictment said Brankov headed the Yugoslav spy ring.

The Communist newspaper, Szabad Nep, said Matyas Rakosi, leader of the Hungarian Communist Party, was the first to discover that his Foreign Minister, Rajk, was the ledaer of an espionage ring. It said Rakosi personally gathered much of the evidence that led to the arrests.

Canton Push By Reds On

Hong Kong, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The Chinese Communists were reported tonight to have begun their "big push" to the south in an effort to occupy Canton by October 10, anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic in that city.

No heavy fighting was reported, but two separate massive troop movements southward were reported in the area north of Canton.

Chinese Reported Recruiting Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 10 (AP).—General MacArthur's headquarters are investigating reports that Japanese, particularly fliers, are being recruited by China's Nationalists to fight the Chinese Communists.

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, chief of MacArthur's intelligence section, said he believed there was some truth to reports that a few Japanese have joined the Nationalists.

"But I do not think such recruiting has reached alarming proportions," Willoughby said.

Plane Blast Studied

Sault Au Cochon, Quebec, Sept. 10 (AP).—Canadian Pacific Airline officials said today "the possibility of an explosion in the luggage is not ruled out" as the cause of a plane crash that killed five industrialists and 18 other persons yesterday.

BRITAIN—*From Page 1*

Nations Agree on Dollar Plan

to reporters after the close of yesterday's session, made this point:

"A properly directed flow of productive investment from the dollar area to the sterling area is one of the appropriate instruments for dealing with the current disequilibrium between the sterling and dollar areas."

Recommendations Made

It recommended:

1. Continuing efforts through "study and consultation" to remove obstructions to the flow of private capital into the sterling area and "contribution of management experience, technical know-how, and business enterprises."

2. Encouragement and assistance to "prospective borrowers to present well-conceived projects which would qualify for financing" by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Also that countries which use the British pound but do not belong to the International Bank and the International Monetary Fund to join them.

3. That the United States Export-Import Bank, where possible, be used to "assist sterling area countries in financing the purchase of United States goods and services, normally on a short or medium term basis."

Reflects "Point Four"

The announcement reflected "Point Four" of President Truman's inaugural address in a sentence which said the committee had considered:

"The beneficial effects which the sterling area might derive, directly and indirectly, from the flow of such (dollar) investment to other parts of the world, especially to underdeveloped areas."

Committees whose reports have not been announced, but which are now expected to be before the conferees Monday, are working on these proposals:

1. Increased United States purchases of strategic materials in the sterling area for stockpiling.

2. Simplified customs procedures.

3. Relaxing ECA regulations so Britain could spend dollars outside the United States for materials which might even be surplus here.

French Finance Minister Maurice Petsche, in Washington for meetings of the International Bank and the International Monetary Fund, said France was endeavoring to meet her dollar shortage by making easier the inflow of foreign capital and by selling more goods in the United States. Already, he said, French controls over foreign capital had been relaxed and would be relaxed further.

After Monetary Talks

Once the monetary talks are completed, a State Department spokesman said, Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin will begin discussions of problems in the Far East. Preliminary talks, the spokesman stated, already are under way between officials of the State Department and the British Foreign Office.

Among issues known to be under review are the situation in China, the future of Hongkong, treatment of Japanese problems, and what can be done to bolster countries of southeast Asia against Communist infiltration.

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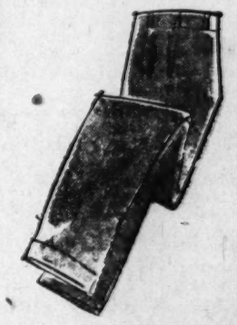
Of course, you'll need at least a half dozen of Spalding's Oxford shirts with button-down collars, $3.95—3 for $11. Striped rep, challis, or knitted ties to go with them, $2.50 and $3.50.

You'll need several pairs of spun nylon socks at $1.50 pr.; 60% cashmere and 40% nylon at $2.95 and $3.50 pair.

Every college wardrobe requires a good sport jacket. For instance, one of these finely tailored jackets of domestic and imported shetlands or tweeds. $35 and up.



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Girl, 4, Found Safe After Kidnap Ride

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—Blonde little Janie Franz, 4, safe and sound after a night with a strange man, told her daddy today: "I'll never go riding with a stranger again."

The man she said took her in his auto yesterday from her Trenton, N. J., neighborhood was charged with kidnaping and indecent assault. He was docketed as Gerald A. Hutt, 35, of Bridgeport, Conn., and said he was a brush salesman estranged from his wife and two children.

Hutt waived extradition. He was taken to Trenton for arraignment. Under Jersey law maximum punishment for kidnaping is life imprisonment.

Janie and her father, John Franz, Trenton truck driver, were reunited in a police station here. The little girl sat on her daddy's lap as he stroked her head. They spoke in whispers.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for this moment," Franz said.

Found Standing Beside Road

The little girl was reported missing late yesterday. Playmates said a stranger took her into a battered car and drove away. She was found this morning standing beside the Philadelphia-Trenton highway.

"Thank God, thank God," sobbed the mother when a reporter told her the child was safe.

Mrs. Franz did not accompany her husband here but waited at home for their only child.

As they sat talking in the police station, Franz asked his daughter why she want away with a stranger.

The child who will be five in November, replied:

"He called me over, Daddy, and said, 'Do you want to take a ride with me.' I said 'no.' He said 'Sure you want to take a ride' and pulled me into the car.

"I said I want to see my mommy and daddy but the man said, 'We'll go for a little ride and then I'll bring you home.'

"I'll never go for a ride with a stranger again, Daddy."

Denies Assaulting Her

Police testified the unshaven disheveled Hutt admitted taking the five-year-old child into his car and sleeping with her last night.

When Detective Bernard McLoughlin quoted Hutt as having said he slept with the girl at a farmhouse, Hutt shouted:

"I did not; I did not."

McLoughlin said Hutt told him he did not assault the girl but did undress her and molest her.

Dr. Morris Seltzer, police physician, said an examination showed the child had not been assaulted.

Janie's only testimony was to nod affirmatively when Magistrate Thomas Costello asked her: "Just tell me if that's the man whose car you were in."

Later, in a small cell, Hutt told his version of the ride.

Hutt said he had been driving about looking for an older girl to pick up, but "I didn't have any luck."

"I stopped on a street corner," he said, "and the little girl (Janie) got in the car. I drove until we came to a farm about a mile from the Philadelphia city line."

"We had supper at the farm and slept in separate beds overnight.

"I was taking the child back to Trenton when I ran out of gas and decided to remain in the car until Monday. I let the girl off on the highway and told her to ask a motorist for a ride to Trenton."

In Three Institutions

[Hutt admitted he had been in three New York State mental institutions — Ogdensburg, Seneca Falls and Northampton—since 1936, police told the United Press.]

Special Officer Raymond Michel of Rahway, N. J., discovered Janie as he drove with his wife and family along U. S. Route 1. Michel was off duty. He recognized Janie from police descriptions and stopped to pick her up.

Then Michel sped after the battered car, and was joined by Fairmount Park guards. After a 3-mile chase at speeds that reached 80 miles an hour on traffic-jammed Roosevelt blvd., the police overtook Hutt at a diner.

During Gale

Nine Perish In Nantucket Boat Wreck

Nantucket Island, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP).—Nine persons, including five women, perished and two men struggled against stormy seas all night to safety after the 38-foot cabin cruiser, Constance, was smashed to bits in a raging storm.

Bodies of the life-jacketed victims were picked up today in the water.

The dead were identified as:

The Rev. Hubert Allenby, 52, of Falmouth, Mass.; Mrs. Allenby, 49; their son, Leighton Allenby, 20; John Hadley, 19, Falmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nairn, 25 and 22, of Rochester, N. Y.; Emily Foster, 21, Malmouth; Jane Mange, 19, Staten Island, N. Y., and Patricia Dickinson, 18, Falmouth.

The survivors are Russell Palmer, 23, skipper, and Alfred Allenby, 23, another son of the clergyman.

First word of the tragedy came when Palmer staggered ashore this morning. Speaking with great difficulty, he told a group of sun bathers about the tragedy.

The Coast Guard was notified

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
Russell Palmer — Carl Palmer
Son tells father

and boats, planes and helicopters, began a search. All bodies were recovered.

Young Allenby was brought ashore by Coast Guardsmen, tied with three others, later found to be dead.

Palmer said a storm blew up about half an hour after they left Nantucket on the return trip to Falmouth, about 5 p. m.

When the engines failed and the vessel began breaking up he instructed the passengers to hold onto a line he tossed into the water.

"There was no panic," Palmer continued, "the passengers were completely swell. Somebody suggested they sing and they started one song. But that one song was drowned out by a huge wave.

"I went back aboard to get another line. The passengers were slipping off the anchor line and I thought I'd better cut the boat adrift from it.

"When I jumped overboard again, I couldn't find the people. I kept yelling for an hour but they weren't around."

The Navy veteran told of climbing onto the roof of the cruiser's cabin after it broke loose. He said he drifted through the night with a blanket over his head to keep from swallowing too much water.

Young Allenby saw five members of his family and his fiancee die in the tossing waters. They were his clergyman-father, his mother, his younger brother, Leighton, a sister, Mrs. Nairn, 20, the latter's husband, Robert, 25, and Allenby's fiancee, Miss Foster, 21, of Falmouth.

Allenby was the only one to survive of four passengers found in mid-morning by a Coast Guard motor sufoat. Miss Foster was still alive, but though Allenby persuaded the Coast Guardsmen to take her aboard first, she died soon afterward.

Allenby said his father was the first to die, about 6:30 or 7 p. m. last night.

The clergyman kept falling asleep in the water and the others in the roped-together circle kept waking him up. Finally he fell unconscious and died. Allenby said his younger brother, Leighton, 20, was the next to die.

As each person died, the survivors put life preservers around them and cut them loose from the circle, hoping the bodies would float and be recovered. Gradually the little circle of survivors became smaller and smaller.

At daybreak there were only five—Allenby, his mother, his fiancee, his sister, Mrs. Nairn, and her husband. Mrs. Allenby, 49, died shortly after daylight.

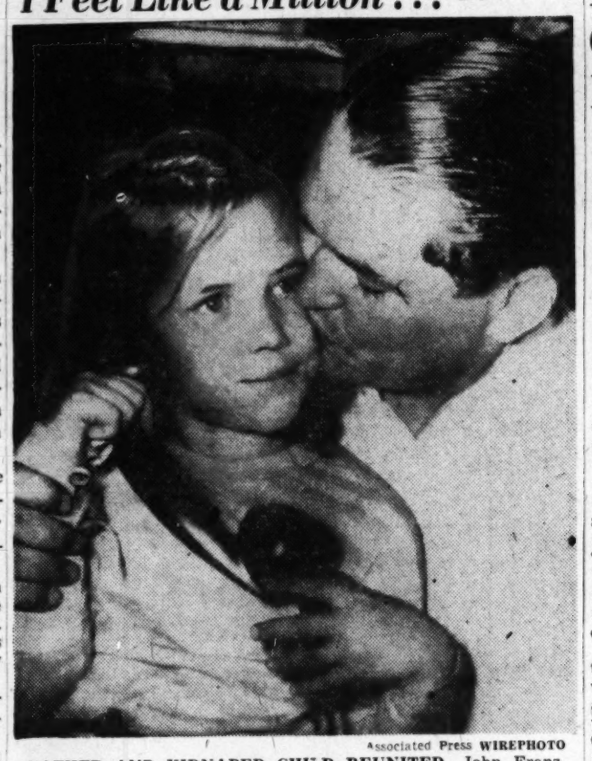
Sleep would have been fatal. They tried to keep talking—about anything—and searched their flagging memories for jokes to tell. It helped a little.

When light came they saw planes circling. Allenby tried signalling with the mirror in his fiancee's compact but the flashes went unseen.

Allenby thought the three others with him were just barely alive when the Coast Guard boat reached them.

Allenby came out of the experience with one souvenir: His fiancee's kerchief.

'I Feel Like a Million . . .'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FATHER AND KIDNAPED CHILD REUNITED—John Franz of Trenton, N. J., clutches and kisses his 4-year-old daughter, Janie, in a Philadelphia police station yesterday. Janie, abducted from in front of her home Friday night, is phoning her mother. Said she, "Hello, Mommie. Daddy is sitting down with me." Said Franz, "I feel like a million dollars. She is my only child"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GERALD A. HUTT
Kidnap-suspect jailed

In New Jersey

Sand Grain And Period Are Weighed

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Scientists at an atomic energy laboratory today weighed a period, such as you put at the end of a sentence.

It weighed one microgram, or one millionth of a gram.

Scientists also weighed a grain of sand, taken off the Atlantic City beach. It weighed 28 micrograms, 28 millionths of a gram—or a millionth of an ounce.

The weighing was a demonstration of some of the world's most delicate instruments in the New Brunswick laboratory of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

In weighing the period, a piece of blank paper was first placed on a micro chemical balance. Then the paper was put in a typewriter, the period printed. Weighed again, it was one millionth of a gram heavier.

Police Seeking Parents of Baby Found Injured

Police yesterday continued their investigation of serious injuries to a 9-month-old baby found at the foot of a stairway in his parents' home. The infant, whose skull was fractured, was improving at Gallinger Hospital where he was taken off the critical list.

Police still held a 44-year-old woman in whose care the boy, William James Apple, jr., 735 New Jersey ave. nw., was left by his parents. The father, a Navy man, had just received a 30-day furlough and a bonus, police learned, and is on a trip with his wife. Officers were trying to locate them.

Magicians Meet Tuesday

The Washington Assembly of the Society of American Magicians will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the National Press Building.

Morgenthaus Reported Considerably Better

New York, Sept. 10 (NYHT).—The New York Hospital reported today that both Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., have shown considerable improvement in the past 24 hours. The former Secretary of Treasury has pneumonia.

Mrs. Morgenthau, who was said to be critically ill Friday, still is "very sick," but her condition has definitely improved, a hospital attache said.

Lehman Gets CIO Support For Senate

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The New York State CIO convention today indorsed former Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for Senator.

The indorsement came amid charges that the Communists planned to run Negro singer Paul Roseson to split Lehman's vote and elect Senator John Foster Dulles, the Republican incumbent, in November's special elections.

Only left-wing CIO delegates remained seated as the rising vote was taken on the resolution to endorse Lehman.

Lehman's indorsement came minutes after he had opened his senatorial campaign with a blast at the Taft-Hartley Law and other "backward" Republican legislation. This was his first public address since he announced he would make the Senate race under Democratic and Liberal Party banners.

Lehman told the final session of the tenth annual State CIO convention that Republican leaders are "deaf to the needs of the people and to the demands of the GOP rank and file for progressive government.

Over bitter left-wing opposition the convention adopted a resolution reaffirming its pledge to carry out national CIO policies and condemning left-wingers who have opposed these policies—the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact and arms for Europe.

Lehman took an indirect slap at Dulles and made an apparent bid for Republican support in the November race.

He said the Democratic party had fought for years "against bitter opposition" for constructive and humane laws and added: "I know that some critics of government do not like these things. They do not like any kind of expansion or human services in government.

In announcing that he would be a candidate in November, Dulles had attacked the "almost total responsibility" assumed by the State for public welfare as dangerous and said it must be stopped "here and now."

Earlier Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, charged that the "top command" of the Communist party planned to run Robeson for Senator on the American Labor party ticket if Henry Wallace refused to make the race.

U. S. Output Rises After 10-Month Decline

By The Associated Press

The Nation's industrial output is swelling upward again after 10 months' steady decline, the President's economic advisers reported yesterday.

They said August production jumped 7 points above the preceding month to notch the first gain since October, 1948, when the peak mark was reached and the long slump began.

The Economic Council did not attempt to forecast the future, but its findings followed on the heels of the Census Bureau's report that employment spurted to the highest point of the year in August, while the number of jobless fell 406,000 below July's record total.

These two developments were [illegible]ed on by Government experts as indicating that the downward spiral in the Nation's economy had been halted—provided the unsettled labor situation does not bring forth a series of crippling strikes.

The Economic Council gave its estimates in its monthly report to the Joint Congressional Economic Committee. This is the way it sized up the production picture:

"Preliminary estimates indicate that industrial production in August fully recovered the 4 per cent drop in July, which had been due in part to the spreading practice of plant-wide vacations, especially in nondurables.

It said the Federal Reserve Board's industrial index fixed the August mark at 169—using the 1935-39 average as 100. This compared with the July figure of 162 and the October, 1948, mark of 195.

This increase, however, did not boost the production levels to the point they were at the same time last year. In July, 1948, the index was 186, while the August, 1948, level was 191. From that point the production rate zoomed to 195 in October and November, then began to fall off as industry after industry cut back operations.

The council made these other observations:

1. Steel production recovered losses in July and by early September was back up to the mid-July rate.

2. Electric power output continued above rates of a year ago.

3. Output of cars and trucks was the highest since April, 1929.

4. Production of minerals rose 3 points over July, but still was 7 notches below the June mark. Part of this was attributed to the short work week in the coal mining industry.

5. The value of new construction continued in the upgrade, rising 2½ per cent above the July figure. At that point it was less than 2 per cent below the peak of August, 1948.

6. Prices of farm commodities continued to drop, bringing a slight decrease in the wholesale index.

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SENSATIONAL NEWS from Rossler's
See PAGE 14
HOMES of '49 Section

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STEEL—From Page 1

Fact Board Rejects Steel Pay Hike Bid

siderably beyond the general stand of the steel industry: no wage increases, no pensions, and the cost of social insurance to be paid for both by management and the employes.

Due to Affect Others

The impact of the board's findings is expected immediately to affect the course of fourth-round negotiations in the coal, auto, and electrical products industries. These negotiations have been deliberately moving at a slow pace to await the outcome of the steel dispute hearings.

The board itself recognized that its recommendations would have a far-reaching influenc. It declared:

"There is a probability that a wage rate increase in steel would be urged as a pattern to be followed in other industries; this in turn might well cause price dislocations, with adverse effects on the general economy and on the steel industry itself."

In turning down the steel workers' arguments to justify the wage-increase demands, the fact-finders took a dim view of all fourth-round wage increases.

They noted that the cost of living has remained stable within the last year, and has in fact slowly declined. They observed that the postwar race between rising wage rates and rising costs of living has been called off by the operation of economic forces.

Stabilization Urged

"While there may be conditions in particular industries which require correction through wage rate adjustments," the board said, "in general it seems desirable at this time to stabilize the level of wage rates . . . General stability is desirable now in order that consumers and dealers may have confidence in the price structure and resume less restricted buying habits."

Among the specific reasons for its no-wage-increase recommendation, the board gave the following:

1. The steelworkers' present average hourly earnings of about $1.65 compare favorably with all other manufacturing workers. Their average hourly earnings have risen more in cents per hour since 1939 and 1941 than those of the manufacturing workers as a whole, and more than those of the durable goods workers.

2. Steel industry profits for 1948 were substantial and are even higher for the first half of 1949, but in terms of the dollar's value, these profits are not out of line with prewar profits. The industry's recent policy of modernizing and expanding physical plant and facilities has absorbed most of its recent substantial profits.

The fact-finders pointed out, however, that with increased efficiency and lowered costs resulting from the plant-modernization program, and with no great decrease in the demand for steel, there should be continued and higher profits.

Possible Justification

"If these profits do not result in benefit to the consumer in the form of lower prices," the board warned, "there would be justification for the union to renew its demand for increase of wage rates in order better to participate in the industry's prosperity."

The board found ample justification, it said, for its recommendations on social insurance and pensions. It declared that the cost of these programs could be absorbed by the steel companies 'without unduly narrowing the profit margins of the industry or its ability to hold or even lower its prices." The panel estimated cost of these programs at no more than 2½ percent of the total cost of operations.

Social insurance and pensions, the board held, would contribute to the attainment of economic stability "so necessary at this time." Besides, the panel contended, these programs should be considered a part of normal business costs to take care of depreciation in the human "machine" in much the same way as provision is made for depreciation and insurance of plant and machinery.

The fact-finders observed that the concept of providing social insurance and pensions for workers in industry has become an accepted part of modern American thinking, but that steel has lagged behind other basic industries in this respect. The panel also argued that so long as the Government fails to provide an adequate minimum standard of living in its social insurance-old age retirement programs, then industry should fill the gap.

4 Cents Per Hour

The recommendation on social insurance—which covers life insurance, accident and sickness benefits, hospitalization, surgical expenses—calls for a maximum of 4 cents per hour per worker—$80 per year on a basis of a 2000-hour workyear—by the companies. The plan itself is to be arrived at through collective bargaining. The 4 cents an hour is recommended as the total cost to the companies. Cost of social insurance programs already in operation in some of the companies would be included in the 4 cents.

The steelworkers have been seeking a social insurance plan which the union estimates would cost 6.27 cents per hour.

On the question of pensions, the board held that the steel corporations should put up a maximum of 6 cents an hour for each employe to provide approximately $70 a month, which together with the retirement benefits under the Federal Social Security system, would amount to around $100 a month at the age of 65. The union has asked for 11.23 cents an hour, and $125 a month at the age of 65.

Joint Study Sought

The panel urged that the union and companies undertake a joint study of pensions so as to have a complete grasp of the subject in time for negotiating a program next spring.

The steel companies have contended all along that pensions were not a matter for collective bargaining this year. The present contract runs to next April but does have a wage reopening clause. The union has argued that pensions come under wages, and are therefore open to negotiations this year.

As in the case of social insurance, the board stated that the pension cost to the companies would be 6 cents per hour—or $120 a year—and that those presently having pension plans should integrate them into the new program.

Bargaining Cited

The recommendations on social insurance and pensions are not intended to apply automatically to the 37 basic steel corporations involved in the current dispute, the board said, urging that each case there should be collective bargaining between management and the union. This suggestion specifically favors a large number of the smaller steel companies which complained during the fact-finding hearings that they never were permitted to bargain with the steelworkers, but had to accept whatever formula was worked out by the union and "Big Steel."

The board concluded its 80-page report with the following comment:

"Because of the vital importance of continued steel production to the people of the United States and to democratic peoples all over the world, we hope that the union and steel companies will find these recommendations a suitable basis on which they can reach agreement among themselves."

The President's fact-finding board included Carroll R. Daugherty, professor of economics at Northwestern University, chairman; Samuel I. Rosenman, New York City attorney and former adviser to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman; David L. Cole of Paterson, N. J., attorney and labor relations authority. The panel was named by the President on July 15 in a move to postpone a threatened strike for 60 days. The board held hearings for 18 days.

Several hours before releasing the board's report, the President wired union and management officials requesting an 11-day extension of the present truce. He said in part:

"The national interest requires that the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) and every employer involved in such labor disputes give the greatest weight and the most earnest consideration to the findings and recommendations . . . as a basis for a prompt settlement of such disputes."

Mr. Truman added that every facility of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service would be placed at the disposal of the disputing parties in order to assist them in reaching a settlement.

Fact-Finders Report

Associated Press Photo

GIVE PRESIDENT INFORMATION—The report and recommendations of the three-man board for settling the steel industry dispute are presented to President Truman yesterday at the White House. Reporting are (standing, from left) David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., lawyer; Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, and Dr. Carroll R. Daugherty of Northwestern University, chairman

Strike Parley at a Standstill

New York, Sept. 10. (AP).—Efforts to end Hawaii's 133-day-old dock strike were called off tonight for the weekend, with all sides reporting no progress toward a settlement.

Cyrus Ching, director of the Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service, announced that union and employer representatives would meet with him again at 9:30 a. m. (EST) Monday.

After four days of intensive probing of the issues in the strike, which involves 2000 dock workers, there was these estimates of the situation:

Ching: "They're as far apart as when they came here last Wednesday."

Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union: "The attitude of the employers on wage and other questions offers absolutely no possibility of a settlement."

W. Russell Starr, spokesman for the Hawaiian Employers Council: "We have made no progress despite efforts by all concerned."

Bridges made several wage proposals of an undisclosed nature in a separate meeting with Ching today.

Plainly wearied by the hours of talking, the 73-year-old Ching said with a wry smile that he was going to the zoo.

Bridges went all-out for arbitration today.

He said he might ease his wage demands if the employers would agree to arbitrating other differences with the union.

The employers have said any wage increase will have to be well under 14 cents an hour. Bridges said any offer acceptable to the union would have to be over 14 cents "and we don't mean a cent or two, either."

Electrical Union Workers Get Pay Hike

Cincinnati, Sept. 10 (AP). — Between 8000 and 10,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) will get a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour under a new contract with their employers, 25 contracting firms in Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia who do work for utilities.

The announcement that the companies agreed to the pay hike at a negotiating meeting here yesterday was made by Gordon M. Freeman, a vice president of the union.

Will for Peace Seen By Briton in Russia

London, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury Cathedral, arrived by air tonight from Prague and Moscow, where he said he found the people "full of the will for peace."

Johnson, who attended an official "peace congress' at Moscow, said in Prague that Russia had peaceful intentions, but refused to answer questions about Yugoslavia.

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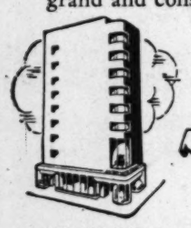

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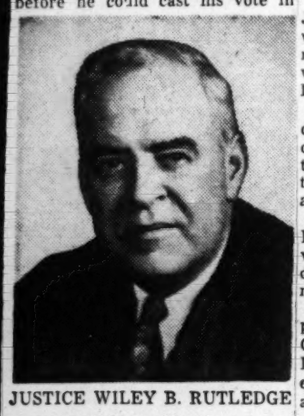
Rutledge—From Page 1

Justice Rutledge Dies in Maine

students because of his efforts to humanize the subject.

President Roosevelt, hearing of his reputation, appointed Rutledge to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in 1939. He was Roosevelt's eighth and last appointee to the Supreme Court.

Death overtook Justice Rutledge before he could cast his vote in



JUSTICE WILEY B. RUTLEDGE
Was a liberal

one of the Supreme Court's most important postwar cases.

Top Japanese war lords who were sentenced to death or imprisonment by the international military tribunal in Tokyo asked the Supreme Court to help them.

Five days before last Christmas the Supreme Court decided by a 6 to 1 vote it had no authority over the military tribunal. The late Justice Murphy dissented. Justice Douglas went along with the majority, but took six months to prepare an opinion explaining his position. Justice Jackson took no part.

Rutledge announced he had not decided his stand in the case. The announcement said: "Mr. Justice Rutledge reserves decision and the announcement of his vote until a later time."

That announcement never came.

Whether Rutledge had reached his decision and intended preparing an opinion to be released when the court meets next month may never be known. A Supreme Court justice keeps his decisions secret until he announces them from the bench.

Two days after the Supreme Court refused to act in the Japanese cases, Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other war lords were executed.

Justice Rutledge believed that law should serve humanity. As a teacher in law schools before his appointment to the Supreme Court, one of his frequent questions to students was, "Of what good is the law if it does not serve human needs?"

He held that the Constitution should be interpreted to give the national Government power to handle problems with which the individual States were unable to deal adequately.

He was an admirer of the late Justices Brandeis and Cardozo and was almost completely in agreement with President Roosevelt's views on social and economic problems.

"I am not a radical in any sense of the word," he once said, "but I cannot remain blind to the ills of the present system, and I am interested in seeing them remedied as far as possible."

Justice Rutledge was a firm believer in a democracy that changes with the times. He once described democracy as "a perpetual compromise."

Justice Rutledge took 44 printed pages to protest the Supreme Court's decision that John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers were subject to injunctions in a general coal strike in 1948.

To the written dissent he added from the bench the extemporaneous exclamation, "I want no part of this decision!"

Justice Rutledge spoke for a five-man majority in ruling that a Massachusetts law prohibiting child labor was superior to the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of religion. The case involved a child of the Jehovah Witness sect.

He also spoke for the court in knocking out a Texas law which required registration of union organizers. He said the Texas law violated the Constitution's free speech guarantee.

Born in Cloverport, Ky., Justice Rutledge attended Maryville College in Tennessee, then moved on to the University of Wisconsin, where he received his A.B. degree in 1914.

He was teaching high school in Bloomington, Ind., and studying law at night when he learned was a victim of tuberculosis. He spent a year in a sanitarium near Asheville, N. C., then went west to regain his health.

He resumed his law studies in the West, receiving his LL. . at the University of Colorado in 1922. He practiced law for two years in Boulder, Colo., then turned to teaching again, this time law.

He taught law at the University of Colorado from 1924 to 1926; at Washington University in St. Louis, from 1926 to 1935, and at the University of Iowa from 1935 to 1939. He was dean of the law school at Washington University from 1930 to 1935, and at Iowa during his entire service there.

As judge of the Appeals Court for the District, he added to his reputation as a liberal during the next four years before moving up to the Supreme Court.

In one of the most important cases in which he participated, the Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of the American Medical Association on a charge of violating the Sherman Antitrust Law by alleged activities against a group health organization in the District.

Justice Rutledge joined in the opinion and the decision was sustained by the Supreme Court less than a month before he took his seat there.

Along with Justices Reed and Jackson, he withdrew from the bench when the racial covenant question came before the Supreme Court in 1948, perhaps because his home, at 4928 Indian lane nw., was in a residential area which had been subject to rigid covenants for years.

His legal residence was in Iowa City, Iowa.

Officials Hinted For Promotions

J. HOWARD McGRATH
May become justice

CLARK CLIFFORD
Next Attorney General?

Supreme Court Vacancy May Go to McGrath

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

The new Supreme Court vacancy may go to Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

If the 45-year-old Rhode Islander should get the post, there is a good possibility the Attorney Generalship may go to President Truman's special counsel, Clark M. Clifford.

McGrath was sworn in August 24 as head of the Justice Department but has been at his desk only one week. If he now moves to the Court, he will have served in all three branches of Government—legislative, executive and judicial—within a month, something of a record. He resigned his Senate seat the day before becoming Attorney General.

Clifford, once the President's naval aide, has been responsible for many of the Fair Deal policies and was a trojan worker in last year's presidential campaign. He is 42.

Court Meets October 3

The Supreme Court meets October 3 to open its 1949-1950 terms. Hence President Truman has three weeks in which to make an appointment and have the appointee win Senate confirmation if the session is to begin with a full nine-man bench.

When McGrath's predecessor, Tom C. Clark, was named to the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Frank Murphy and McGrath moved to the Justice Department, it was reported that McGrath would get the next Court vacancy. This was due largely to the fact he, like Murphy, is a Catholic.

When President Truman appointed Clark, he told reporters who asked about a possible Catholic member on the high bench that he didn't think religious faith had anything to do with a justice of the Supreme Court. If a man is qualified, the President added, he wouldn't care what his faith is, whether it is Catholic, Baptist or Jewish.

Tradition for Some Years

Nevertheless, there has been for some years a tradition that the court includes a Catholic member, and the supposed political advantages of such an appointment have been freely discussed among Democratic Party leaders.

When Murphy died there were suggestions that President Truman name a Republican to the bench, already top-heavy with Democrats. Justice Rutledge also was a Democrat. This suggestion is expected to be heard again with former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson prominently mentioned as a Republican candidate.

The effect of any new Truman appointment to the Court is expected to be to edge it further to the conservative side. The liberal quartet named by President Roosevelt—Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge—is now cut in half and likely to be on the minority side in many cases this coming term.

Honored at Lawn Tea

Chief of Engineers Maj. Gen. Lewis Pick and Mrs. Pick were guests of honor at a lawn tea given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Douglas L. Weart, commanding officer of Fort Belvoir, at the fort. Among those attending were student officers from foreign countries who are attending the engineering school at Fort Belvoir.

Announcement

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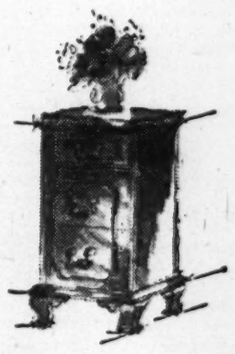

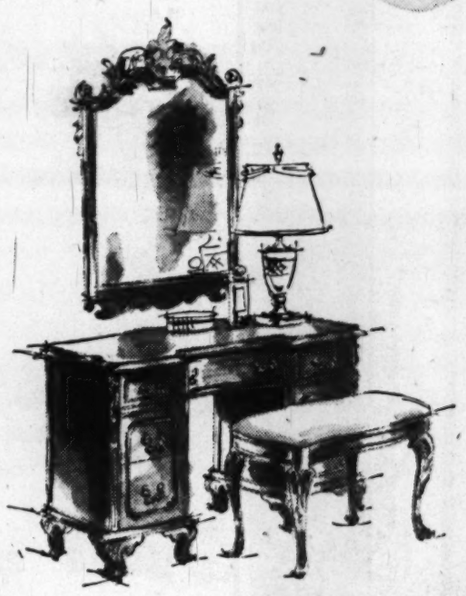

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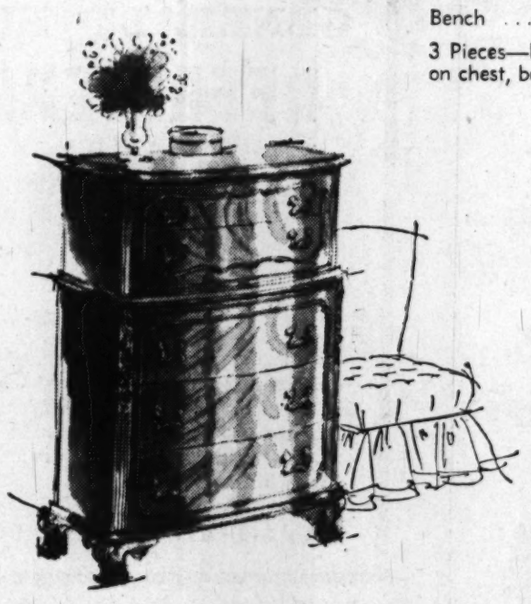

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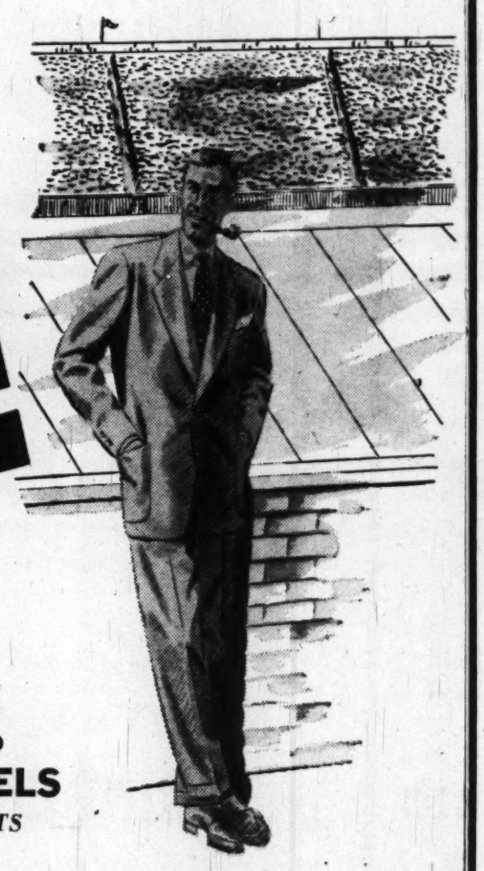

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School Bus Fleet Asked in Arlington

A fleet of school buses owned and operated by the Arlington County school system was asked yesterday by William A. Early, Arlington schools superintendent.

Early told members of the county board he believed 10 or more county-operated buses would be the answer to the county's current school transportation problems.

The county now obtains school transportation on a franchise basis.

Five Problems Cited

He cited as among the problems the county has encountered under its present system:

1. Senior and junior high schools cannot open until 9:30 a. m., with classes beginning at 9:50 a. m., because franchise buses are busy hauling persons to work.

2. When persons employed in the District observe a holiday, Arlington schools are forced to close for lack of bus transportation.

3. Children on the half-day schedule ordinarily can get bus transportation to school for 8:30 a. m. classes, but none to take them home at noon.

4. Children attending afternoon sessions, by the same token, have to get to school as best they can.

5. Inadequate transportation is forcing Hume and Custis Elementary Schools to conduct classes through the sixth grade, where more buses would permit one of the schools to handle the first three grades, and the other the last three grades.

The superintendent told a reporter he had already recommended to the school board that the county operate its own system. The board, he said, has the matter under consideration and will discuss it further at its meeting Tuesday.

Cost Put at $35,000

He estimated ten school buses would cost the county about $35,000. The State Board of Education, he said, would pay their operating costs under legislation set up to provide uniform educational facilities over the State.

The county board, in other matters, received a letter from Bankhead T. Davis, secretary of the county electoral board, urging introduction of voting machines at a primary, rather than a general election. The letter suggested that voters be "educated" to the machines before a general election.

Mrs. E. H. Agnew, clerk of the electoral board, reported 65 machines have been estimated as adequate for the county. They can be bought for $1130 each, or rented for $150 yearly, she said.

Peak Enrollment

U. S. Schools Facing Most Critical Year

By The Associated Press

American schools, jammed as never before, are up against their "most critical year," U. S. Education Commissioner Earl James McGrath said yesterday.

And Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing declared it is a situation calling for aid of Congress as well as State and local action.

"Teacher and school housing shortages cannot be overcome by States and communities with their limited finances," Ewing said in a statement. The Office of Education is a part of his department.

"War-born children, attending school in large number for the first time this year," said Ewing, "will swell elementary school enrollments more than half a million.

"High schools will enroll a quarter million more than they did last year."

Universities and colleges will have about the same number, he added.

McGrath said that overcrowding and half sessions will "short change" many boys and girls. Elementary school enrollments will be rising a million a year for several years, he said.

McGrath has predicted a record enrollment of 32,671,500 in elementary and secondary schools and colleges this fall. The 1948-49 total was 31,880,000.

"The teacher shortage is still critical," Ewing said.

"The high wartime birth rates will bring 7 million children into the Nation's elementary schools by 1956 over and above the number now enrolled.

"Nearly a quarter-million teachers will be needed during this period for the extra enrollment alone.

"Nearly half a million additional classrooms and related facilities will be required to house the war-baby pupils and to replace classrooms which became obsolete or ineffective during the war and postwar years.

"This is one-half the total number of classrooms now in use in the United States."

Starting School

Knowledge For Children Overrated

The child just entering school needs independence more than knowledge of the alphabet or how to spell C-A-T, parents are advised through an article in the current issue of Hygeia.

Bess Ritter of Yonkers, N. Y., passes on the advice in the health magazine of the American Medical Association.

"A child's ability to give his full name and address and his father's name and occupation without assistance on the first day of kindergarten may seem like a small accomplishment, but it is one which may help him get started on the right foot," she points out.

An equally small matter, but one important to the child, is the ability to put on his own wraps without help.

Driving children into learning letters, numbers and short primer words is not advisable, the writer states, but "quick" children may pick up a little such knowledge without teaching before they go to school.

"What your child needs can be summed up in one word, independence—and that he gets from the atmosphere of your home as much as from anything you teach him," the article continued. "If you give him his birthright of independence, the strange surroundings will mean to him not fear but interest and opportunity."

Seven Hurt During Fire

Fire of unknown origin damaged the warehouse of the C. E. Bowman Furniture Co. of Beltsville, Md., yesterday afternoon, and seven firemen were injured in the fight to subdue it.

One of those injured was C. E. Bowman, owner of the warehouse, who is a member of the new Beltsville fire company. He estimated the loss in the blaze at $8000 and said it is not covered by insurance.

The fire started in the rear of the frame-and-cement-block structure, which is in sight of the busy Baltimore blvd. However, that highway was not blocked. The Beltsville, Berwyn Heights and Branchville fire companies were dispatched, some members coming from a volunteer firemen's convention in progress at College Park.

Those injured include Mr. Bowman, burns on arms; H. Mobley of the Beltsville company, cuts and burns, and Lieut. E. Grosskutch of Berwyn Heights, all taken to Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, for treatment; L. Lizear, Branchville, and three others, treated at the scene by the Branchville rescue squad.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Column Hit by Minister

New York, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—A Lutheran minister today said Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's reference to him as a "somewhat fanatic fundamentalist" was unfounded, dangerous and "borders on the libelous."

Dr. Walter A. Maier, professor at Concordia Theological Seminary and speaker on the "Lutheran Hour" radio program replied in an open letter to Mrs. Roosevelt's column, "My Day," yesterday.

His reply, released here and in St. Louis by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, was accompanied by a statement from Dr. Eugene R. Berterman, director of the "Lutheran Hour."

"A Matter of Deep Regret"

"It will be a matter of deep regret to many Americans that Mrs. Roosevelt has seen fit to employ against Dr. Maier the same tactics of name-calling against which she and many churchmen, including my own Lutheran Church, protested some weeks ago," Dr. Berterman said.

Lutheran spokesmen had defended Mrs. Roosevelt in her recent controversy with Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The present incident arose from Mrs. Roosevelt's discussion in her column of the record of Lawrence S. Reilly, founder of the Lutheran Research Society of Detroit. She said the Lutheran Church had told her the society "is not sponsored or officially connected with any of the Lutheran church bodies."

She said some of the people Reilly supported were Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), Gerald L. K. Smith and "Walter Maier, a somewhat fanatic fundamentalist who shortly before VE-Day was still insisting that the Germans were a bulwark against Communism!"

"I must emphatically disavow your implications when you call me 'somewhat fanatic,'" Maier said.

He denied any connection whatsoever, past or present, with the Lutheran Research Society and said it was "utterly false" to say he insisted the Germans were a bulwark against communism.

"Please be fair enough to examine the record," he said. "I have denounced Hitlerism widely and unsparingly . . . I hope you will be ready to undo the damage which, I trust unwittingly, your unfounded remarks have caused."

Army Medical Corps Commissions 2 Interns

Two physicians now serving as interns at local hospitals recently were commissioned first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps Reserve, it was announced yesterday.

They are Thomas F. Blake, 24, of 3215 Terrace dr., Silver Hill, Md., and Dermott A. P. Smith, 25, of 3601 Connecticut ave. nw. Blake is taking his internship training at Gallinger Hospital and Smith at Providence Hospital.

Delaware U. to Confer Degree on D. C. Woman

Newark, Del., Sept. 10 (AP).—The University of Delaware will confer its first honorary degree on a woman graduate September 21 when Lucille Petry is awarded a doctor of science degree.

Miss Petry, Delaware graduate in 1924, who lives at 2700 Wisconsin ave. nw., is the assistant surgeon general in the United States Public Health Service in Washington.

SCHOOL—From Page 1

Area Schools Open Monday

carpenters, will be ready next month. They are the Kelly-Miller Junior High School, 49th and Washington sts. ne., and the Montgomery Elementary School, New Jersey ave. and P sts. nw.

Students in grades 7B, 8A or 8B who attended the Thomas or Merrit schools last semester and had expected to go to Miller this term are instructed to return to the schools where they were enrolled last year.

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For tops in early morning listening, hear Mark Evans, Claude Mahoney and Eddie Gallaher on WTOP, Washington Post station.

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A WEEK FOR A NEW 1949

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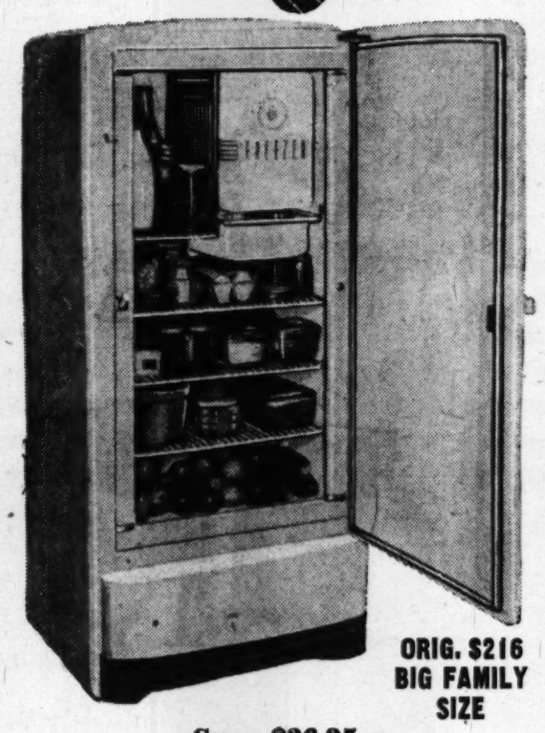
Refrigerator or Washer



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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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189.75
You Save $26.25

From its durable, gleaming-white, all-steel cabinet to the quiet, sealed-in mechanism that is warranted for 5 years . . . you have top-notch, General Electric engineering. Big, sturdy and packed with features that count with the modern, economy-minded housewife. See it at any of Lacy's 5 stores.

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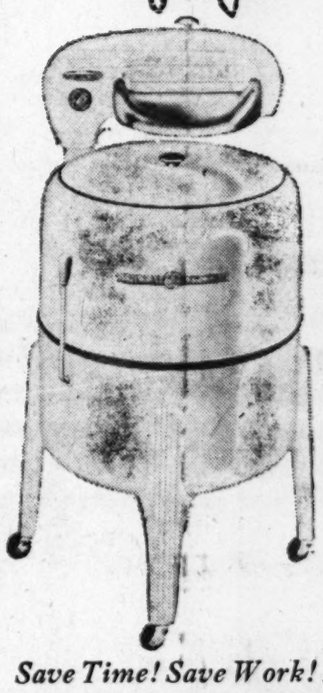

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TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
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Save Time! Save Work! New 1949 Model
GENERAL ELECTRIC
WRINGER WASHER
99.95

G-E's "quick clean" triple action soaks, flexes and rubs clothes to new freshness in a matter of minutes. The adjustable wringer squeezes out excess suds and water without injury to buttons or hooks. G-E mechanism has only 4 moving parts and carries a one-year written guarantee.

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Georgia & New Hampshire Aves. Open 9:30 to 9. TA. 4627
1239 Good Hope Road S.E. Open 9:30 to 9. LI. 3-9475
3100 North Wash. Boulevard Clarendon (Arlington), Va. Open 9:30 to 9. OW. 7400
8511 Fenton St. Silver Spring, Md. 10 to 9:30. SLigo 1100

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ELGIN
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Timed to the stars . . . but price down to earth! Here are the newest Elgins . . . all with the wonderful DuraPower mainspring that just can't rust! Many handsome models for men and women . . . thoroughly accurate and dependable . . . for many, many years! Liberal terms.

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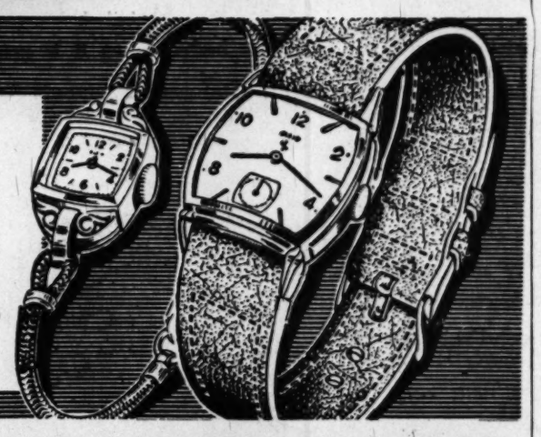
ELGINS
True Elgin quality at a low, low price!
$29.75
75c A WEEK



Choice: Man's or lady's Fine Elgin $33.75 — 75c a week
Choice Elgin Deluxe 17 Jewels $47.50 — $1 a week
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102nd Year
1847-1949: Over a Century of Credit!
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Chest Hopes to Up Hospital Care Pay

The Community Chest Federation hopes to pay for semi-indigent hospital cases in Greater Washington on an actual cost basis up to $14.80 a day next year.

This would be the effect of a budget adopted by the Federation last Friday for the Hospital Service Agency. Details of the budget were released yesterday.

Under its terms, the Hospital Service Agency would pay a maximum of $14.80 per day to District hospitals for HSA-certified patients. This is $3.80 more per day than is now being paid for HSA patients and also tops payments made from District funds for the "medically indigent" by $5.80. The existing government contract rate is $9.

The budget was worked out on the basis of a cost analysis for in-patient care of HSA patients during the year ended June 30. The analysis, prepared by an auditing firm, showed actual adult in-patient day cost at the various hospitals ranged from $9.72 to $17.64, while the average cost of caring for new-born infants ranged from $2.62 to $4.41.

Three Alternatives

The HSA 1950 budget, on the basis of these figures, would offer three alternatives for payment of semi-indigent patient care (whichever is lowest):

1. A flat $14.54 (the adult in-patient day average) plus 26 cents per day for depreciation (hospital costs).
2. The average in-patient cost of each hospital, plus 26 cents per day for depreciation.
3. The average hospital billing for HSA certified in-patients.

Infant payments would be in this basis (whichever is lowest):

1. A flat $3.75 per day (average rate for infants).
2. Average infant care cost of each hospital.
3. Hospital billings for HSA-certified infant patients.

(Officials said that while HSA patients are now being cared for on an $11 per day rate, actual hospital payments have been slightly reduced as "payments on account" because of the fear that Chest funds might not last through the budget year. The payments have been dropped from $11 to a $8.80 base.)

Funds saved in payments to hospitals whose average cost is less than the $14.80 average would be distributed at year's end to hospitals with higher average costs. The distribution would be made in proportion to the amount of patient care provided by each hospital.

Several Factors

Decision to increase payments was based on several factors. One was the plaint of District hospital heads that their institutions were being bankrupted because of the load of semi-indigents for whom they did not receive full payment.

But largest factor was the belief that the definition of the "medically indigent," made last February by the District Commissioners, will relieve private welfare agencies of much of the burden of the semi-indigent load they have been carrying.

Under the old District definition of medical indigency, a person who had any source of income, however meager, did not qualify as indigent and entitled to a District relief payment.

The new scale provides that families with gross monthly income below established minimums shall be considered "destitute and eligible for free medical care," while patients whose family incomes range between the minimum and maximum income scales set per number in family will have their hospital bills paid at the full contract rate by the District. However, they may later be billed by the District for whatever they can afford to pay on those bills.

CHEST—From Page 1

Chest Lowers Sights for '50

need" outlined by the $4,353,915 was important for Washingtonians to know. Anything over the $3,991,000 campaign top, he said, could be applied to that need.

Backed by Kruse

He was backed in this belief by Arthur Kruse, executive director of United Community Services, who declared it "most important to have a goal which can be achieved." Kruse said there was an equal obligation "to reach a higher level of giving in this community."

Kruse estimated that Washington is "probably a million dollars light when compared with other communities of comparable size in its manner of meeting its health and welfare needs."

Decision to lower the campaign goal below stated need came after heated arguments, spearheaded by T. Jack Gary, jr., of the Alexandria Chest. He said there seemed little point in having a budget if it was to be arbitrarily set aside in favor of a set campaign figure.

Luchs said he deemed the lower goal the "psychologically best way" to get anywhere from four million dollars to $4,100,000. He pointed out that if this figure were reached, the federation would be raising about $700,000 more than was raised last year.

"It would make the Community Chest a successful business," he said.

Col. Campbell C. Johnson, Selective Service official, who made the motion to adopt Luchs' suggestion for a realistic campaign goal, said he thought "we have taken a lot of lickings" by setting campaign goals on the basis of minimum needs.

Proposes Percentage Cut

Colonel Johnson proposed that the budget be reduced by a percentage formula proposed by Luchs with the understanding that, should the campaign goal be exceeded, the money would be restored on the same percentage basis to the various chests and other funds up to the full amount of their "minimum need."

Here is a comparison between the budget committee's report of minimum needs and the amended figures as adopted by the federation:

	Budget	Adopted
Alexandria Chest	$ 129,286	$ 116,742
Arlington Chest	122,922	111,524
Fairfax Chest	70,730	64,240
Montgomery Chest	171,000	154,894
Prince Georges Chest	126,919	114,785
Washington UCS	2,314,425	2,096,129
Hospitalization Fund	571,314	517,000
United Service Org.	93,930	85,110

Of the total in the budget for central funds and administration, three items were not cut. These were the contingency fund, $40,000, the retirement reserve, $77,500, and headquarters expense, including administration, collections and campaign expenses of $320,559.

Reduced percentagewise for a total of $22,600 were the Community Chest and Council of America, Inc., account, of $14,330 and the shrinkage reserve, of $301,000.

Picnic Meeting Today

The Seven Oaks Manor Citizens Association, Silver Spring, Md., will hold its first meeting of the fall in the form of a picnic from 2:30 to 6 p. m. today in Area No. 4 of Sligo Park.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

Special! Half-Price Sale
Dorothy Gray CLEANSING CREAMS
• Salon Cold Cream • Dry Skin • Liquefying Cream
$2.00 Jars $1.00
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Special! Save $1.50
Regular $3.00 TUSSY Beauty Plus CREAM
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$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICKS — Assorted Shades	89c
APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM — 50c Size	39c
$1.00 WILLIAMS AQUA — Velva Shave Lotion	*69c
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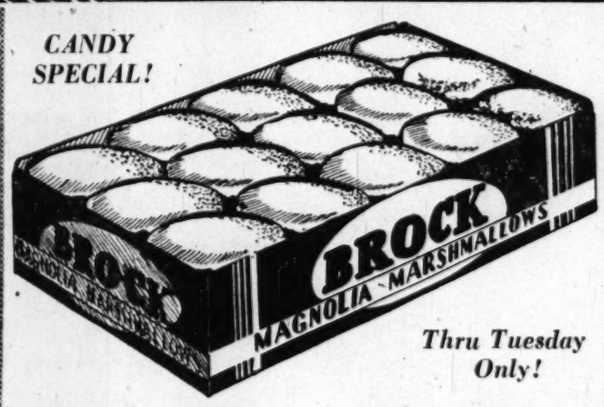
COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO — $1.00 Giant Size	79c
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM — Economy Tube	59c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE — Large 50c Tube	*32c
50c MOLLE SHAVE CREAM — Brushless, 50c Tube	43c

DEEP-CUT PRICES at PEOPLES

Combination offer!
50c HELENE CURTIS SUAVE and a 60c Cream SHAMPOO
$1.10 Value Both For 89c
Limited Time Only

CANDY SPECIAL!



Thru Tuesday Only!

Delicious BROCK Marshmallows
Regular 15c Package 10c
Have you tried marshmallows for a frozen dessert or a salad? They not only form a base, but improve the texture of same . . . can also be used to take the place of beaten egg whites or whipped cream.

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MURINE EYE DROPS — 60c Size	*49c
75c ANACIN TABLETS — Bottle of 50	59c
CUTICURA OINTMENT — 50c Size	*41c
ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES — $1.50 Box of 12	*98c
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS — Large Tube	57c
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH — $1.00 Size, 20 ounces	*67c
FREEZONE FOR CORNS — 35c Size	29c
DOANS KIDNEY PILLS — 75c Vial of 40	49c
50c FLETCHERS CASTORIA — Regular Size	*28c

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Not greasy, like creams
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Safe to even finest fabrics

Just a few drops stop odor and perspiration. Dries instantly! Start now to use KARE, first major improvement in deodorants in 14 years.

35c and 59c

one second's and you're carefree!

Popular Brands of CIGARETTES

Carton of 200 $1.47 Plus Tax

Save on SCHOOL NEEDS

3-Ring Zipper LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS
$1.79 With 2 Slide Pockets

Wonder Five PENCIL TABLETS Letter Size, Ruled 5c
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Midget PENCIL Sharpeners $1.19

Everyday LOW PRICES

HUDSON Paper NAPKINS Box of 80 11c

HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES Assorted 69c Pair

WESTCLOX Bingo ALARM CLOCKS Plain Dial $2.25 Plus Tax

Large Size SEWED CHAMOIS 49c

Oval Metal WASTE BASKETS 12-Inches Tall 49c

WESTCLOX Pocket Ben WATCHES Plain Dial $2.95

EATONS Highland LINEN 20 Sheets 20 Envelopes 59c

Soft, Fluffy MINIATURE TOY ANIMALS In an Attractive Plastic Case 98c

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PACQUINS HAND CREAM — Large $1.00 Jar	89c
PONDS FACE CREAMS — Large 83c Jar	*69c
QUEEN ANNE LOTION — 6 ounces	65c
$1.00 TRUSHAY LOTION — 11 ounces	91c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC — 6 ounces	73c
TONI CREME SHAMPOO — Large 4-ounce Jar	95c
GILLETTE LATHER CREAM — Giant 50c Tube	43c
MUM CREAM DEODORANT — Large 60c Jar	*47c
IMRA DEPILATORY — Regular Size Tube	65c
KLEENEX TISSUES — Box of 300	27c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

New Shape Package MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 33c
Modess Belts...39c

A Good Laxative ESPOTABS
• No Nasty Taste
• Tablet Form
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Regular Size 23c

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TODAY SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 11th
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
SEE Capt. 'Tommy' Walker
Crash dive his plane through a solid wall from full flight.
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Amazingly Improved Film-Fighting Formula
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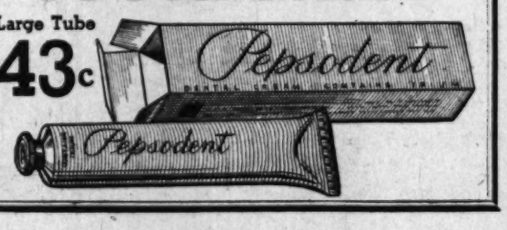


Parade Today to Open Business Show

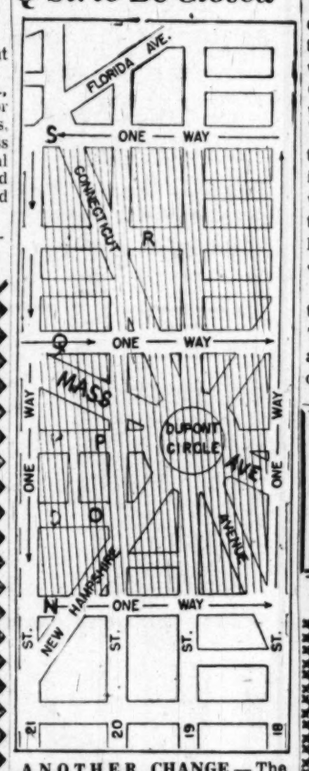
A three-day business and industrial exposition sponsored by the Affiliated Business Associations of Washington will open today at Turner's Arena after an inaugural parade starting at 5 p. m.

The parade will form at 1st and O sts. nw. and proceed on 1st st. to Florida ave., to U st., to 14th st., to W st., to the arena. Musical units, patriotic, military, fraternal, civic and business organizations will be represented in the procession.

The exposition will include exhibits by retail, manufacturing and service enterprises. Entertainment programs from radio and television stations and by stage and night club talent are planned.

Lewis Giles, jr., 1207 11th st. nw., is in charge of arrangements for the exposition. Dr. J. B. Withers, president of the Affiliated Business Associations, will act as marshal of the parade. He will be assisted by Capt. Robert S. Williams and Lieut. Paul H. White.

Note to Drivers: Q St. to Be Closed



ANOTHER CHANGE—The Highway Department will close Q st. nw. Tuesday for an indefinite period, pending completion of the Dupont Circle underpass construction work in that area. Q st. has been serving as an eastbound thoroughfare across Connecticut ave. However, R st.—which has been closed—will be reopened in about two weeks to take eastbound autos. Meanwhile, eastbound vehicles will be routed over S st. or Florida ave.

Court to Hear Case Monday of Cruelty to Mule

Atlanta, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Citizens here today rallied to the cause of a martyred mule.

Standing room only is predicted for Recorder's Court Monday when a veterinarian answers charges he was cruel to one of the beasts that plod the streets hauling ice.

More than 100 citizens were aroused Friday when the veterinarian hooked a chain around the mule's neck after it had been injured by a truck and dragged it several blocks on bare pavement until its tough hide smoked from the friction.

The defendant, L. C. Schantz, denied the cruelty charge, saying he was doing the best he could to get the animal off the street.

Every foot of the route along a busy residential street swelled a crowd of shouting, angry citizens. One motorist yelled: "If I had a gun, I'd shoot that guy."

Bank, Fund Heads to Meet Here Tuesday

The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the International Monetary Fund will hold a fourth annual joint conference in Washington this week.

About 250 delegates will register Monday. The first joint meeting of the Board of Governors will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The conference will continue through Friday.

The 28th annual convention of the International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Unions will open Monday at 9 a. m. at the Willard Hotel. The executive council met yesterday and is scheduled to meet again today.

The National Secretaries Association, Southeastern Region, will open its convention with registration Friday at 5:30 p. m. at the New Colonial Hotel. Sessions will continue through Sunday.

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THE Lewyt VACUUM CLEANER

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Only . . . $79.50*

★ No messy bag to empty
★ Quiet operation—no irritating motor whine
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★ Easiest to handle
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★ Sprays and waxes
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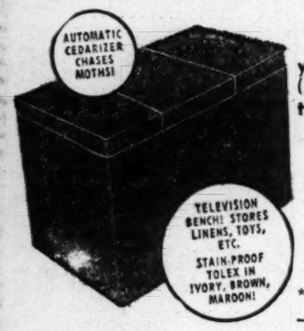
★ No. 80 Carpet Nozzle, Floor-and-wall brush, Upholstery nozzle, Crevice Dusting brush, Power sprayer, Moth Snuffocator, and a supply of 12 paper filters.

You must see it perform to appreciate its easy operation, efficient cleaning, labor saving features. Ask about a FREE demonstration.



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your old, worn-out cleaner (regardless of age, condition, etc.) for this . . .

$24.95 Value

CEDARIZED CHEST

*Take advantage of our convenient installment plan—payments arranged to suit you.

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Est. 1917 Bethesda Store Open Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.

WATCH REPAIRING

Clock Repairing — Watch Straps 79c — All Work Guaranteed — Watch Crystals 45c

WADE'S WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY

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FOR AUTHORIZED Nash SALES and SERVICE

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST NASH DEALER

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24-hour towing service

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If you buy later, all money paid for rental and delivery will be deducted from the purchase price.

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Your choice of spinets and consoles of excellent makes.

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The entire record stock of the three Brentano's Stores has been purchased by The Disc Shop and is being offered to you at ½ price . . . and that's not all! **Included in this sale is The Disc Shop's own comprehensive stock of recordings, domestic and imported.**

THIS IS NOT A SALE OF BROKEN LOTS.

Buy—at half price—all 9 Beethoven Symphonies — all of Brahm's Symphonies — any classical or popular recording — the same selection you have learned to expect at The Disc Shop — and with the same courteous assistance from trained personnel. Private booths for adequate auditioning.

The smart shopper will add to his own library and will make his Christmas gift selections at these astonishingly low prices.

Everything at 50% Discount

2 for the PRICE of ONE

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OPERAS — OVERTURES — QUARTETS
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MASSES — SHOW ALBUMS — BALLETS
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BE BOP — EMPTY ALBUMS — SEPIA
SINGLE CLASSICS — LANGUAGE SETS — NEEDLES

Records for 33 1-3 and 45 RPM are not included!

COMPLETE ALBUMS Formerly	NOW
$2.37	$1.18
3.00	1.50
3.15	1.57
3.93	1.96
4.00	2.00
4.75	2.37
6.00	3.00
7.25	3.62
8.50	4.25
10.00	5.00
11.00	5.50
15.00	7.50
17.25	8.62
20.00	10.00

SINGLE RECORDS Formerly	NOW
79c	39c
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25c	2 for 25c
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FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS—COLLEGE ALGEBRA Mon. & Wed.—7:00 to 8:20 p.m.
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Mechanics, Heat and Sound: Mon. & Wed.—6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
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Section V Tues. & Thur.—8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
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EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY: RECEPTIVE PROCESS
Lecture Saturday—8:30 to 10:15 a.m.
Laboratory Saturday—10:30 to 1:00 p.m. and Tuesday—7:00 to 10:30 p.m.

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FOUNDATIONS OF NURSING EDUCATION Monday—4:00 to 5:40 p.m.
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FIELD PRACTICE IN TEACHING NURSING IN CLINICAL FIELDS By Arrangement
ADMINISTRATION OF THE HOSPITAL NURSING UNIT Wednesday—4:00 to 5:40 p.m.
FIELD PRACTICE IN ADMINISTRATION OF THE HOSPITAL NURSING UNIT By Arrangement

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HISTORY OF EDUCATION Friday—7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

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Pentagon Wrecking Navy, Captain Says

By The Associated Press

Capt. John G. Crommelin, member of the staff that does spadework on America's top secret war plans, told reporters yesterday the Navy's fighting spirit is "going to pot" and "I just can't stand it any longer."

"I'm finished," he said of his statement released yesterday. "This means my naval career. But I hope this will blow the whole thing open and bring on another Congressional investigation."

Crommelin said the late Secretary Forrestal told him on July 1, 1947, that some Air Force officers using "wild statements and acts" were "sniping at the Army and Navy to such an extent that I am afraid they will undermine the security of the country."

Need As Never Before

The country needs the Navy as never before, Crommelin said. But he said its fighting efficiency is going to pieces because the armed services are dominated by "the general staff." He also contended the Navy is subject to "decision of two men on the joint chiefs of staff who may have a landlocked conception of national defense."

On the joint chiefs of staff are the chief of naval operations and the chiefs of staff of the Army and Air Force. Crommelin is on the staff working under the joint chiefs.

The chairman of this top military planning and strategy board, he said, is in a position to "wield tremendous power" and also may have a landlocked philosophy. The chairman now is Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Crommelin said Lieut. Samuel Ingram, who has figured in the B-36 controversy, told him last April he had seen a document in the office of the secretary of defense "which gave a systematic schedule for the gradual reduction of naval aviation and the absorption of its remnants after a period of time by the Air Force."

Violating Official Orders

Crommelin said his statement violated official orders against speaking out in any such manner.

He said his own future means little, that the future of his children, the Navy and the country are at stake.

Now, he told newsmen "I think I'll get a general court. They'll say I'm nuts. I'm not nuts.

"They are emasculating the offensive potential of the U. S. Navy. I know it and I can prove it. Up to now I've felt like an accessory to a crime."

Crommelin is one of five brothers who went through Annapolis. Two brothers were killed in the war. For 15 months of the war, Crommelin was air officer and executive of the carrier Enterprise. After the war he was the first skipper of the new carrier Saipan.

PLANE—From Page 1

Civilian Rule Plan Charged

gone into only two of the eight points on its B-36 agenda.

Crommelin said he believed a major factor in the suicide of former Defense Secretary James Forrestal was the latter's realization he had made a "tragic error" in agreeing to the first Unification Act.

Forces were set in motion (by the act) which will . . . gradually but surely strip the people of their power and ease it over to the military," Crommelin said.

"Mr. Forrestal found himself powerless to stop this gradual trend once it had commenced. It was gathering momentum at a very dangerous rate. It was more than a patriot of his caliber could endure."

Meanwhile, Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, told the United Press in a telephone interview from his home that the B-36 feud had "nothing whatever" to do with his decision not to become Secretary of the Navy.

Daniels to Deny Story

Daniels was offered the job last spring after John L. Sullivan resigned in a row with Johnson over cancellation of the Navy's supercarrier. Daniels turned it down.

Daniels said he will testify before the Navy board looking into the Worth memorandum. He said he will deny Worth' story that he (Daniels) asked Representative Deane (D., N. C.) to get him information on the B-36 controversy.

Worth has said Deane asked for the information to help him advise Daniels about whether to accept the Navy job.

Daniels said he did not want to embarrass Deane but that the Congressman "did not ask for information as my representative." He added that he knew nothing about the B-36 matter.

Navy Captain Blasts Pentagon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CAPT. JOHN CROMMELIN,
Places career at stake

D. C. Budget Drafts Top All Former Estimates

FUNDS—From Page 1

city budget two years ago this month—shortly after release of Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young's 225 million dollar six-year plan for Washington—set the previous record-high departmental estimate. Then the city officials asked the Commissioners for 143 million dollars.

Sales Tax Big Factor

But all District officials agree that the recently passed revenue act of 1949, including the 2 per cent sales tax, is the chief reason for belt-loosening demands.

Even Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler figures there is some hope for municipal expansion and a start next year on long-delayed permanent improvement projects.

His recommendation this year to department chiefs on preparing budgets was simply to keep them down to 1950 level "as far as possible."

The Commissioners also have asked their subordinates to submit top priority improvement projects for consideration.

As one District Building spokesman put it last night, "This sales tax psychology is something terrific. Every department figures they have the most important pent-up needs and the new tax money should be directed to it.

Hard to Restrain

"And the sales tax bug becomes increasingly hard to restrain as early returns from the new levies aleady seem to point to a higher than expected yield," he said.

Official yield estimate of the new revenue act is set at slighty over 18 million dollars. First sales tax collections, for the month of August, are due September 20.

Due to admitted lack of confidence in these return estimates, the Commissioners have decided to postpone marking up next year's budget into final form until sometime after October 20. The delay will thus give them two months' experience with the new taxes.

Normally the city heads start marking up about October 10.

If the Commissioners do not ask Congress for a substantially larger budget next year it is expected to be translated almost entirely into construction in the school, health, welfare, fire and police departments.

Surprise by Reds Seen at U. N. Parley

Lake Success, Sept. 10 (AP).—Soviet Russia is generally believed here to be preparing surprises for debates in the fourth United Nations assembly over the atomic bomb and the armed might of the world's great powers.

The 59-nation assembly will open September 20 in Flushing Meadows.

2 'Saucers' Sighted

Graz, Austria, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Police reported today that two "flying saucers" were sighted two days ago over Radkersburg, near the border between Austria and Yugoslavia.

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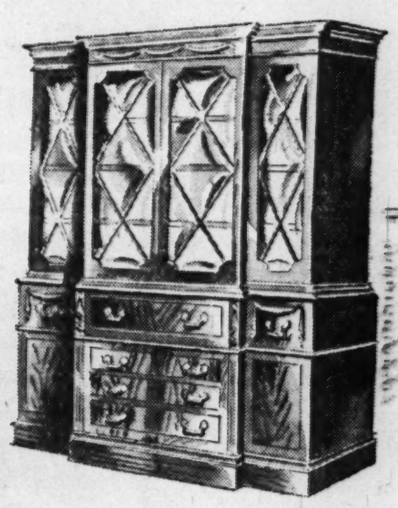
17th Century English Breakfront in magnificent proportions. Expensive, swirl grain mahogany veneers are decorated with hand-inlaid marquetry and dull-finished, brass ring pulls. Bulging crown glass catches the flavor and splendor of a century of culture . . . sheds it in a thousand reflections to give your room warmth, richness and distinctive character. Middle drawer is a beautifully fitted writing desk. It's 94 inches high, 75 inches wide.

Regularly $1,975 $974

Furniture of Merit SINCE 1885



Genuine Mahogany Breakfront in a lovely Gothic motif. Superb carved pediment and crown glass are richly designed. Center drawer is writing desk. Leather 79 inches high and 58 inches wide.

Regularly $495 $398

Hepplewhite Breakfront Desk cleverly scaled down to fit your small room. Made from beautiful mahogany veneers with a fitted writing desk. Exceptionally well made. 74 inches high, 48 inches wide.

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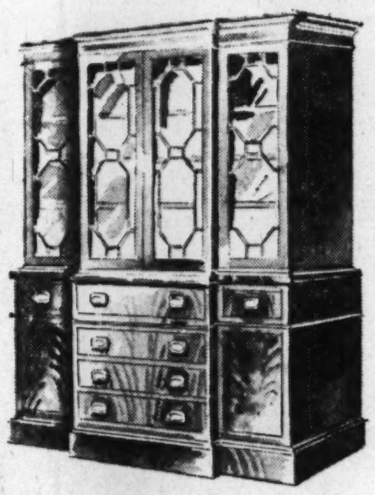
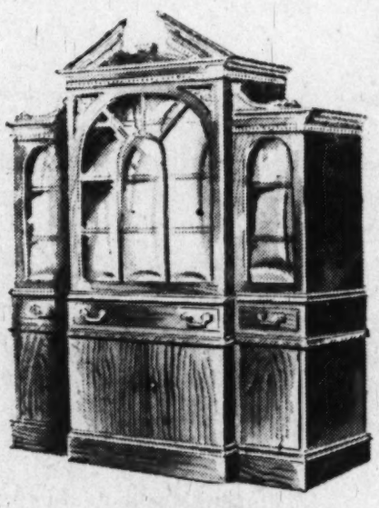


Hepplewhite Breakfront Desk in gorgeous crotch mahogany veneers. Top center drawer is a fully fitted writing desk. Beautifully made with sturdy interior. 79 inches high and 54 inches wide.

Regularly $395.00 $297.50



Georgian Breakfront Desk with swirl mahogany veneers, select cabinetwood interior and brass pulls. Crown glass top creates stunning effects. Measures 84 inches high and 50 inches wide.

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PERCENT—From Page 1

Army Retires Waitt, Reinstates Feldman

leased yesterday at the Pentagon. said he had decided, in view of his "irregular actions," that it "would not be in the best interests of the service" for General Waitt to continue as chief of the Chemical Corps. He added, however, that he had restored him to duty and had approved his application for immediate retirement.

Moreover, Secretary Gray said, in consideration of General Waitt's previous "good record," he had ordered him placed on the retired list in his present rank.

This means that General Waitt will receive retirement pay of $550 a month for life.

As for General Feldman, who was 60 yesterday, Secretary Gray found that he had committed "errors of judgment" which he cuold not condone. But he found, also, that Feldman's record of 42 years service—during which he rose from private to Quartermaster General of the Army—was "honorable and efficient." This, he said, together with his conversations with Feldmand, convinced him that there would be no further lapse of judgment; and he was gratified to order him back to duty as Quartermaster General as of yesterday.

Both Friends of Hunt

General Waitt and General Feldman both were friends of James V. Hunt, former Army officer and now a "management counselor," who usually is referred to as the central figure in the Senate's 5-percenter inquiry.

In mid-July, Secretary Gray suspended Waitt because of evidence that he "improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service who was not entitled to receive such data."

Secretary Gray said at the same time that he was suspending Feldman because of evidence that he "furnished to a contractor's representative procurement information under circumstances which appear irregular."

General Waitt, it was brought out by the Senate Investigations subcommittee, used Management Counselor Hunt's office to prepare two documents—one a series of commentaries on other Chemical Corps officers who might be in line for his job and the other a highly favorable sketch of himself.

Senator Mundt (R., S. D.), described Waitt's memorandum on his fellow officers—which contained belittling statements not found in his official fitness reports on the same officers—as an attempt to "cut the throats" of his potential rivals.

At Vaughan's Suggestion

General Waitt, testifying at the Senate hearing, said that he had prepared the memorandum at the suggestion of General Vaughan after meeting the White House aide at a social gathering, "perhaps a cocktail party."

He said he dictated it to Miss Mildred Ortmeyer, Hunt's secretary, because he wanted to do it where "it would be private, away from my own office." Miss Ortmeyer delivered the memoradum to General Vaughan's office.

Senate investigators found a carbon copy of the memorandum in Hunt's files. They also found General Waitt's appraisal of himself, which read as if prepared by another.

The first sentence in this said that General Waitt was recognized as "one of the leading authorities in the world on the subject of toxicological warfare."

Asked about this at the hearing, General Waitt said it was "most embarrassing."

"But you dictated it," said Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.).

It Happens to Be True

"But it happens to be true," General Waitt said, and a roar of laughter swept the committee room.

Secretary Gray, in his statement yesterday, acknowledged that General Waitt made "professional contributions" toward the development of the Chemical Corps.

General Feldman, it was brought out at the Senate hearings, wrote a "Dear Jim" letter to Hunt in 1947, in which was inclosed a "preview" of the Quartermaster Corps' buying program for clothing and equipage for the fiscal year 1948. Feldman told Hunt in the covering letter that he hoped it would be a "good guide" for him, and closed with these words:

"While the information is not considered secret, I consider it advisable that it be considered as between us, confidential."

General Feldman, when he took the witness chair on Captiol Hill, insisted that there really was nothing confidential about the prospectus he had sent Hunt. He said he might not have been "100 percent correct" in all of his decisions, but he stated emphatically that he had never given an "unfair advantage" to Hunt's clients. He backed this up by pointing out that no firm represented by Hunt "ever did receive any quartermaster contract."

Gray Issued Statement

Secretary of the Army Gray, in announcing the retirement of General Waitt and the restoration to duty of General Feldman, issued this statement:

"I have studied the record carefully and I have talked at length wtih General Waitt. I found no evidence of dishonesty or conduct justifying trial by court martial.

"I did find that during a period of 30 years General Waitt served the Army honestly and faithfully and that he made major professional contributions toward the development of the Chemical Corps.

"However, in view of his recent irregular actions, which have been the subject of congressional inquiry, I have decided that it would not be to the best interests of the service for him to continue his duties as Chief of the Chemical Corps.

"I have restored him to duty and have approved his application for immediate retirement. Further, in consideration of General Waitt's previous good record, I have ordered him placed on the retired list in his present rank, which I am authorized to do by law.

Would Damage Usefulness

"As for General Feldman, I find that in some of his relations with a contractor's representative he committed errors of judgment which I do not condone and which, if repeated, would damage his usefulness as Quartemaster General of the Army.

"General Feldman's record of 42 years of service, during which he rose from an enlisted man to Quartermaster General of the Army, is honorable and efficient. This record and his conversations with me have convinced me that there will be no repetition of this lapse of judgment and that he is fully qualified to continue his assignment. I am gratified, therefore, that I was able to order him back to duty as Quartermaster General of the Army today."

General Feldman's comment yesterday was brief but joyous:

"I'm glad I had a happy birthday," he said.

General Waitt said: "I am a soldier in the Army and there's nothing I can say."

Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, Army chief of information, told reporters that General Waitt had submitted his formal application for retirement yesterday, after earlier talks with Secretary Gray.

To Get Checkup at Reed

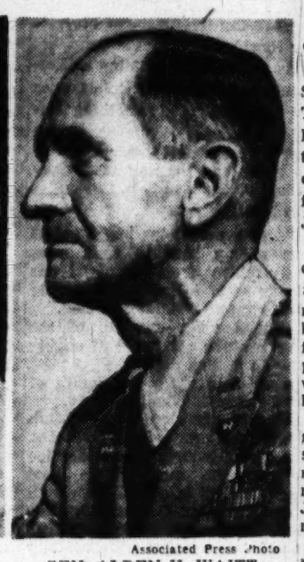
Technically, General Waitt's retirement will begin October 1. Meantime he will go to Walter Reed Hospital for a routine physical examination.

Senator Mundt, commenting on yesterday's action, said that it was "curious" that General Waitt should be summarily retired, while at the same time "General Vaughan is being publicly applauded."

He said the Senate hearings had demonstrated the importance of discontinuing all practices by which personal friends or political associates of Government procurement officers are given advance information or other special treatment in the awarding of contracts.

Generals Learn Probe Results

Associated Press Photo
GEN. HERMAN FELDMAN
Restored to duty



Associated Press Photo
GEN. ALDEN H. WAITT
Retirement approved

Explorer Returns

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Commander Donald R. MacMillan, 75-year-old polar explorer, sailed back to civilization today and reported that his ship, the Bowdoin, manned by 15 college students, had encountered the worst weather in 40 years on arctic seas.

British Say This Garb Might End Cold War

London, Sept. 10 (AP).—A British men's wear journal thought up a way to end the cold war today: A zoot suit for Stalin, a drape shape for Molotov.

"The Russian sense of humor would be restored," said the magazine Tailor and Cutter. "The Soviet would not take itself quite so seriously."

Mission Flies to Beirut

Geneva, Sept. 10 (AP).—The United Nations Middle East economic survey mission, headed by TVA chairman Gordon R. Clapp, left here by plane tonight for Beirut, Lebanon.

Army Lauds Japan Rule

Tokyo, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—United States Undersecretary of the Army Tracy Voorhees today gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur's conduct of the occupation a complete stamp of approval. He said no change from Army to civilian control of Japan is being planned.

Voorhees said MacArthur's civilian staff will be reduced by about 20 per cent during the current fiscal year as a result of budget cuts. But the occupation's four infantry divisions, one complete Air Force and its Naval units will remain at their Japan bases, he said.

The Undersecretary said congressional approval is expected soon on a final version of a 470-million-dollar relief and economic rehabilitation aid appropriation for Japan and the Ryukyus for the current fiscal year.

American aid to Japan, Voorhees predicted, will be "progressively reduced" with a 20 per cent reduction believed possible next year.

"I have no apology to make for my deep and abiding respect for the work General MacArthur has done, is doing and will continue to do in posrtwar Japan," Voorhees said.

Red Cross Volunteers Headed by Mrs. Bowie

Appointment of Mrs. William Bowie, 4213 Tuckerman st., University Park, as chairman of volunteer services of the Prince Georges County Red Cross chapter was announced yesterday by Dr. Louis M. Jimal, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Bowie is president of the Prince Georges Hospital Guild, a chairman in the University Park Women's Club, a Girl Scout counsellor, member of the board of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, and member of the Melwood Club.

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(A) **Lasting Spring**—Heirloom Sterling	22.50
(B) **Madeira**—Towle	24.50
(C) **Silver Poppy**—Lunt Sterling	31.25
(D) **Queen's Lace**—International Silver	22.63
(E) **Melrose**—Gorham	32.00
(F) **Burgundy**—Reed & Barton	28.75

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Steak Carving Knife
Sugar Spoon
Sugar Tongs
Table Spoon
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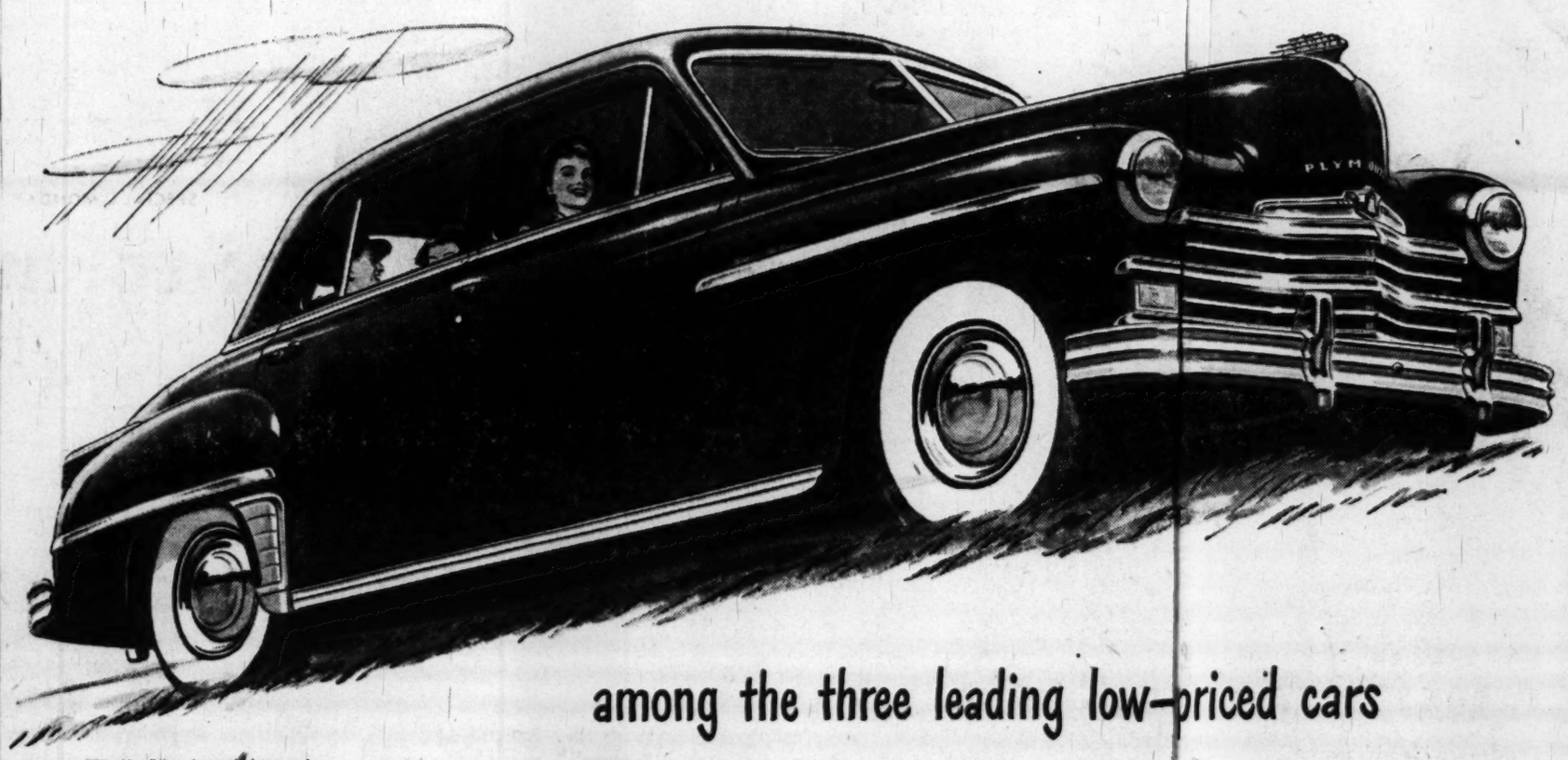

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With a 7.0 to 1 compression ratio — *highest among the three leading low-priced cars* — and newly designed intake manifold, the great Plymouth engine burns gasoline at peak efficiency, gives top performance.

Plymouth is the *only* one of "all three" low-priced cars with the sensational new chrome compression rings. They reduce cylinder wall scuffing, add thousands of miles to the life of the engine. Wider drainage slots in the new oil control rings make possible greater oil economy.

These are but a few of the new engine features in the great new Plymouth. These features work together to give you a car that performs brilliantly and delivers the thousands of trouble-free miles that mean lasting satisfaction.

Before you buy any car — at any price — be sure to visit your nearby Plymouth dealer. He'll gladly arrange a demonstration drive.

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15 DEATH DEFYING AERIAL ACTS
Featuring
CAPT. TOMMY WALKER
Who crashes his plane through a solid wall from full flight.
THE ONLY LIVING MAN TO PERFORM THIS DARING CRASH
And OTHER SENSATIONAL AIRPLANE ACTS Including
★ Parachute Jumps
★ Wing Walking
★ Car to Plane Transfer
★ Acrobatics with Smoke
★ The Bat Man
★ Helicopters
FLYING TIGER
Don't miss it!
Bring the Family!
Admission Prices ADULTS, $1.25; CHILDREN, 62c
Plus Tax Plus Tax
Sponsored by DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEPT. AMERICAN LEGION POSTS
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO VETERANS' CHARITIES

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Incident Called Concert's Aim At Peekskill

New York, Sept. 10 (NYHT). Capt. John A. Gaffney, superintendent of the State Police, said in a report to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that the Paul Robeson concert near Peekskill last Sunday "was held deliberately to create an incident or breach of the peace."

On the other hand, he said, the stoning of persons and vehicles leaving the concert "amounted to an ambush."

The report conflicted with earlier versions of the disorders submitted to the Governor by two Westchester County officials, District Attorney George M. Fanelli and Sheriff Fred W. Ruscoe.

Sheriff Ruscoe said veterans marching in a protest parade nearby had "left the scene" by the time the concert was over. Captain Gaffney said "many of the marchers . . . remained in the area."

Governor Dewey is to issue a statement "early next week, probably Monday or Tuesday."

Fanelli and Sheriff Ruscoe attributed the trouble to teen-age groups. Their reports absolved the veterans and made no comment on responsibility of leftist groups sponsoring the concert.

No Atomic Secrets, French Scientist Says

St. Cergue, Switzerland, Sept. 10 (AP).—Dr. Lew Kowarski, French director of scientific services, said today it would be at least 25 years before atomic energy could compete with other fuels.

Dr. Kowarski told western European peace associations here that: "There are no atomic secrets. There is such a thing as an industrial level which permits the United States to make atomic bombs and soon will permit Britain to produce them. This industrial level may or may not exist in Russia."

Strike Holds Ships

Rome, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Nine passenger liners including the Vulcania and Atlantic were prevented from sailing today as Italy's second maritime strike in three months blocked the ports of Genoa, Naples and Trieste.

To Open Monday

Boys 'Y' Announces Fall Plans

The Boys YMCA will open its fall program at the central building, 1732 G st. nw., Monday, with a week-long schedule of activities for out-of-school hours.

Only on Tuesday evenings is full use of facilities curtailed for boys. Those evenings, from 7 to 9, the "Y" is turned over to the girls' auxiliary for gymnasium, swimming and dramatics groups.

Among physical activities scheduled are beginners and advanced swimming instruction and tests, gymnasium, elementary self-defense course, wrestling instruction, tumbling instruction, weight lifting and body building and a football league.

Non-physical activities will include a father-ond-son program in the game room and pool each Thursday evening, a fully equipped woodworking and handicrafts shops, a photograph club and a stamp club. All-day outings are scheduled for Saturdays. Fred D. Carl is acting executive secretary.

Priest to Ask Less Auto, More Home Buying

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—A Catholic priest said here today he will ask his parishioners "to stop buying automobiles until they own their own homes" in his masses Sunday.

The Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, said he was convinced "the automobile is the greatest curse the human race has suffered since Adam committed the original sin and is the greatest force for home-breaking in history."

The Rev. Coakley said, "A house will tend to keep parents and their children home where they should spend most of their time, anyway, whereas an automobile has a tendency to entice them away from home."

Hechinger Co.
FIX IT YOURSELF AND SAVE
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. including Saturdays
For Lumber Call Our Number ATlantic 1400
Fix-Up NOW For Winter
SPECIAL—MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY
Combination Storm and Screen Doors
All these Sizes
2'4"x6'9"
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2'8"x6'9"
2'8"x7'1"
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16.95 DELIVERED
Choice of Sizes Listed
1-1/8" WHITE PINE
HEAVY GAUGE, FINE SCREEN • 12 GLASS SASH INSERT
Be sure you get the best when you buy a combination door . . . Be sure you get the finest mesh, heavy gauge screening . . . Get 12 glasses in the sash panel as this gives 5 times the strength for extra winter wear.
COMBINATION DOOR HARDWARE
Bright Brass Mortise Latch $1.45
Combination Door Check $1.79
3"x2½" Brass Hinges, pr. 49c
SPECIAL—MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY
Storm Sash
Smaller Sizes Priced as Low as $2.84 DELIVERED
54 DIFFERENT SIZES
• Save Money
• Save Fuel
• Add Comfort
• Add Convenience
• Easy To Install
Weather Stripping • Caulking • Glass Cut to Size
"HARRY HOMEOWNER" SAYS:
Insulate
Keep comfortable the year 'round. Insulation pays for itself and you can install it with very little cost.
Kimsul . . . . . sq. ft. 4½c
Just unroll.
Balsam Wool . . . . . sq. ft. 5½c
500 ft. lots . . . blankets.
Rockwool Batts . . . . . sq. ft. 6½c
In lots of 400 sq. ft. or more.
Rockwool, Loose . . . bag $1.30
Covers approx. 34 sq. ft. 2 in. deep.
Zonolite . . . . . bag $1.39
Mica pellet. Bag covers 17 sq. ft. 3 inches thick.
LOWER PRICES ON LARGER QUANTITIES OF SOME OF THE ITEMS
1. 30-Day Charge
For convenient, speedy shopping.
2. Budget Account
Terms Arranged With Down Payment
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No Down Payment. 3 Yrs. to Pay
3 Credit Plans
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FOUR COMPLETE HOUSE AND GARDEN STORES
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NORTHWEST 5925 Ga. Ave. At Military Rd.
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"Folks, see ALL the new and wonderful Television sets in the Electric Institute display in Pepco's lobby . . . 'The Shopping Center Where Nothing Is for Sale.' Let your favorite dealer supply you with the set you select!"
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10TH & E STS., N.W.

Span's Virginia End Is Declared 'Model'

The District approach to the new Highway Bridge across the Potomac River may be sinking in the mud, but—you ought to see the other side.

Engineering-wise, the Virginia side roadway approach is a model for the country.

That is the opinion of District Highway Department officials who, in mild hysteria last Tuesday, reported to the Commissioners that their approach to the new span had 'depressed" from 2 inches to a foot and a half since last March.

The pat on the back for the Bureau of Public Roads, responsible for the bridge planning on the Virginia side—is contained in one paragraph of the District Highway Department's fiscal 1949 annual report, made public yesterday.

Enters Bedroom

Virginian Startles Miss Philly

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10. (AP). A Miss America contestant and her mother awakened at 5:25 a. m. today to find a strange man in their hotel room.

Marion Lapayowker, "Miss Philadelphia," and her mother, Mrs. Rose Lapayowker, said they forgot to lock their door last night.

Detective Capt. Edward Webb quoted Mrs. Lapayowker as saying:

She awakened first to find the man in the room. He appeared to stumble. He fell across the bed. Miss Philadelphia awakened and with her mother tried to lift the man off the bed.

Both screamed. Mrs. Lapayowker picked up the telephone and called the desk for help. The man got up and ran from the room.

Attracted by the screams, Jerry Gaghan of Philadelphia and Joseph Russell of New York chased the man. He ran up on the boardwalk. There he was stopped by Patrolman Joseph Hutchinson, jr.

Webb identified the man as J. W. Frorath, 33, of 3466 Utah st., South Fairlington, Va. Webb said Frorath was booked on a drunk and disorderly charge and freed in $25 bail for a hearing Monday in Municipal Court.

Mrs. Lapayowker refused to sign a complaint against him. She said:

"I do not believe he entered our room with malicious intent. He made no real attempt to harm us."

Takoma Park Nursing School To Graduate 22

Twenty-two students of the school of nursing of Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park will be graduated at 8 p. m. today during commencement exercises in the Sligo Seventh-day Adventist Church, Flower and Carroll aves.

Dr. Robert A. Hare, medical director of the sanitarium, will present the diplomas and Miss Metta Hudson, director of nurses, the class pins. Principal address will be made by Elder George E. Vandeman, associate secretary of the Ministerial Department, General Conference, SDA.

The graduates will be: Eleanor M. Wiese, Theresa Burket, June L. Wilson, Elizabeth Choy, Mary Jane Clarke, Harriet E. Dinsmore, Dorothy H. Douglass, Thelma V. Hardee, Marjorie J. Hartle, Betty Jane Johnson, Barbara Ann Linnell, Evelyn M. McKenzie, Lois R. Morgan, Ruth E. Murrill, Elsie F. Pearson, Catherine J. Pohle, Helen B. Preston, Jean A. Rogers, Donna J. Scofield, J. Elizabeth West and Margarita Ziegler.

They'll Have Bubble Gum

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—David Eakin, 10, and Stanley Sharp, 8, were happy today despite the impending reopening of school. They found 15,000 pieces of bubble gum in a vacant lot.

The Weather

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Sunny and a little warmer. Highest temperature near 78. Not as cool at night. **Monday**—Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highest temperature 75-80. Not as cool at night. Monday—Increasing cloudiness and warmer probably followed by occasional rain in west portion in afternoon or night.

Winds—Southeasterly, 10 m.p.h.

Visibility—Excellent.

Ragweed—D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ending 9 a. m. yesterday, 115 grains per cubic yard of air.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1062 degrees. Deficiency since September 1, 1949, 18 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 1.25 inches. Deficiency since September 1, 1949, 1.04 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High 71, low 69.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 6:46 a. m., sets 7:23 p. m.; moon rises 9:15 p. m., sets 10:40 a. m. Tides—High 11:12 a. m. and 11:36 p. m.; low 5:59 a. m. and 5:55 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	85	66	.03
Albany	70	41	...
Albuquerque	75	61	.38
Asheville	70	40	...
Atlanta	73	57	...
Atlantic City	70	50	...
Baltimore, Md.	75	50	...
Billings	77	57	.15
Birmingham	79	57	...
Bismarck	81	56	...
Boise	73	50	...
Boston	72	51	...
Brownsville	86	75	.37
Buffalo	71	44	...
Burlington	68	41	...
Charleston	76	65	.03
Cheyenne	77	57	...
Chicago	79	48	...
Cincinnati	75	49	...
Cleveland	78	45	...
Columbus	74	44	...
Charlotte	72	52	...
Denver	82	53	...
Des Moines	67	52	...
Detroit	73	51	...
Duluth	66	54	...
Dallas	87	65	...
El Paso	82	69	.05
Fort Worth	84	66	...
Galveston	85	75	1.41
Harrisburg	72	47	...
Huron	67	40	...
Indianapolis	75	40	...
Jackson	88	58	...
Jacksonville	84	69	.57
Kansas City	80	56	...
Key West	90	80	...
Knoxville	75	51	...
Little Rock	80	57	...
Los Angeles	84	62	...
Louisville	80	46	...
Memphis	82	50	...
Miami, Fla.	89	75	.51
Milwaukee	74	54	...
Twin Cities	76	54	...
Mobile	85	65	...
Montgomery	81	61	...
Nashville	80	49	...
New Orleans	87	71	...
New York	75	55	...
Norfolk	70	54	...
Oklahoma City	78	62	...
Omaha	82	57	.61
Philadelphia	74	50	...
Phoenix	96	74	...
Pittsburgh	72	45	...
Portland, Me.	72	51	.12
Portland, Oreg.	63	50	.00
Raleigh	73	49	...
Reno	77	34	...
Richmond	73	47	...
St. Louis	80	50	...
Salt Lake City	[illegible]	55	.26
San Antonio	88	74	.09
San Francisco	63	56	...
Savannah	78	63	...
Seattle	65	56	...
Shreveport	84	60	...
Tampa	89	73	...
Tucson	85	53	...
Vicksburg	75	49	...
Yuma	92	58	.03
Washington, D. C.	76	55	...

BLOCK—*From Page 1*

S.E. Neighbors Join Forces

crete steps, shutters, a fence, shrubbery and a hedge.

Most of the materials have been supplied by the Home Builders Association. The neighbors are supplying the labor.

Take Travis Whitton, who lives at 643 G st. He searched through some shed in the neighborhood and came up with the shutters, removed some years ago from the two houses and left to rot. He mended them, sanded them and gave them a fresh coat of green paint. They will be reattached to the houses as soon as the painting is done.

Then there's R. E. Sibley, of 612 G st. Yesterday he was laying a brick terrace and putting in concrete steps. The kids in the neighborhood, some barely big enough to hoist a paint brush, were out painting the iron fence. In all, about 30 persons have contributed their efforts to the project so far.

The whole thing was started by Mrs. Hazel Detwiler, who lives at 631 G st. in a large white-brick home, charmingly furnished with antiques. She got the idea from a McCall Magazine article on a neighborhood, renamed Yardville, after it was prettied up as a community project.

With several of her neighbors, she canvassed the block and stirred up enough interest to arrange for a block meeting at Christ Church to discuss the matter. That was three months ago.

Since then, many of the residents have repaired their own homes. In addition, a neighborhood committee contracted Washington's Yardville Committee and asked for further suggestions.

They were referred to the Home Builders Association, which looked the block over and agreed to furnish materials to fix up the two small frame houses, if the neighbors would do the work.

The association is offering $250 in prizes, when the block project is completed. To the home showing the most improvement in overall appearance will go $50 in cash. To the house with the nicest back yard and the house with the nicest front yard will go $25 cash each.

The rest of the prizes will be in the form of credit at a local store for grass seed, paint and other materials, to be distributed among the neighbors contributing the most work.

To the occupants of the two frame houses, the project has been a blessing.

"It's the most wonderful thing that has ever happened," Mrs. Harold Coakley, who lives at 621, declared. She looked with pride on her two sons, Wilson and Vernon Davis, busy with paint brushes.

"As soon as the outside is fixed up, we're going to do a lot of work on the inside. This block is going to show up fine," her sons added.

To the whole neighborhood, in fact, the project has been a blessing. Work is a lot of fun when everybody pitches in, the neighbors agree.

Volunteer Exterior Decorators...

The Washington Post

RENOVATION—Residents of the 600 block of G st. se. pitch in to help clean-up and paint-up two houses on the street. They volunteered to improve the looks of the property

Maryland, Virginia 'Wives' Accuse Romeo

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP). Police today counted a Winchester, Va., woman and a Cumberland, Md., woman among the five wives of William H. Patton, 33, whose most recent bride disappeared 12 days ago.

Patton "forgot" he married Evelyn Betty Greenberg last April 22 in Winchester, Va., until a lawyer's letter refreshed his memory yesterday, Detective Chief William T. Fitzgibbons said. Patton already had identified Pauline E. Short of Cumberland, as one of his wives, the chief said.

The attorney, Herman M. Modell, of Philadelphia, read about the search for Mrs. Pauline E. Cridicott Patton, who was married to Patton Aug. 14 in her home city, Niagara Falls. She disappeared Aug. 29, leaving a job here, her wardrobe and her purse.

Fitzgerald said Patton "remembered" after Modell's letter to Buffalo police that he married Miss Greenberg in Winchester under the name of William H. Murittia-Patton.

Previously, according to the detective, Patton identified other former wives as Cecelia T. Jakubowski, of Philadelphia, and Genevieve Merzwa of Kansas City.

The women in Philadelphia and Winchester are seeking annullments, Fitzgibbons said.

Police stated that Patton, self-styled unemployed mechanical engineer, came here August 11 from Port Clinton, Ohio.

Patton is being held on a charge of bigamy. He waived hearing for action by the grand jury.

The vanished bride ran away after a quarrel, he has claimed, but her parents have expressed fear of foul play.

Fitzgibbons said Mrs. Jabubowski-Patton and Mrs. Greenberg-Murittia-Patton are seeking annulments. Mrs. Short-Patton and Mrs. Merzwa-Patton received divorces, Fiszgibbons said.

The House of Diamonds

offers tremendous reductions during September. It will pay you to use our Lay-Away-Plan for Christmas.

½ carat diamond fine white color newest cutting $150

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Ladies diamond 17 jewel Hamilton watch, cased by us, 32 diamonds $400

Qualities are guaranteed by one of the oldest established and best known Washington jewelers.

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A & N Trading Co.'s tremendous purchasing power and "strictly-for-cash-policy" brings you another sensational value to officially open the new clothing department! You won't find any fancy fixtures and expensive floor walkers in our new department . . . all we have to offer is the best buy in men's suits we've ever seen. Choose from custom tailored suits . . . worth $60 to $75. . . . all hand cut with generous hand needled work and pay A & N's low price of $29.95. Single and double breasted models in regulars, longs, shorts, EXTREME shorts and stouts.

Hurry Down! We Expect A Sellout!

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Free Parking Few doors up 8th Street on Steel's Lot.

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83rd YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W — NA. 9800

Our largest single purchase . . . the biggest **SALE** of men's ties we've ever had! Thousands of these world-famous **Cheney** Ties, for the first time in their 40-year history, sold below 1.50 to 3.50!

CHENEY'S MEN'S TIES

REGULARLY 1.50 TO 3.50

Only at Lansburgh's! All new fall patterns, made for fall 1949 selling!

94c

3 for 2.75

A fabulous assortment . . . silks, rayons, foulards, jacquards, twills, satins and failles! Solid colors, panel prints, neat patterns, geometric designs, American gamebird prints, Indian and forestry motifs, Persian designs . . . hundreds of patterns . . . dozens of colors in this tremendous purchase! Grand for getting or giving . . . and it's not too early to plan for the gift season!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

The Washington Post

13M

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Agencies Must Meet Cost Of Pay-Reclassification Bill Out of Own Funds

If the pay-reclassification bill is enacted into law, as now seems probable, its cost must be absorbed by the various agencies out of available funds. That's the private word from the Budget Bureau to agency officials.

Defense Secretary Johnson beat the Budget Bureau to the punch on it. He is reported to have informed Army, Navy, and Air Force officials they must soak up the cost of any and all civilian pay raises during this fiscal year, for per diem as well as classified workers.

The classified bills before the Senate and the House would cost about 110 million dollars annually. The salary of the average classified worker would be raised about $120 a year, or by roughly 3.5 per cent.

Most agencies would have to reduce their staffs a bit to offset the increased salary costs if one of the bills is approved. In the military agencies, a minimum of 8000 additional classified jobs would have to be abolished to provide the additional salary funds.

EXAMS: Employes with war service and temporary status and those persons who are seeking Federal jobs should keep close tab on Civil Service examination announcements. Most jobs are now filled from Civil Service eligible registers; there are fewer temporary jobs open. This is a roundup of Civil Service tests and a big new batch will be announced soon under the commission's plan to speed up its examining program:

Information specialist. Several tests under this heading are open. A Nation-wide examination for jobs here at starting salaries from $3727 to $4103, and two different tests to be conducted by the Fourth Regional Office for information jobs in the nearby States. Starting salaries for these jobs range from $3727 to $5232. Get details on the regional jobs in Tempo Building R, 3d and Jefferson dr. sw.

Investigator-auditor, $3727. Apply to: Board of Civil Service Examiners, Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Miscellaneous office machine operator, $2284 to $3351, for appointments in Virginia except Arlington and Alexandria.

At the Naval Gun Factory here, these examinations are open: **Electronics mechanic,** $12.80 to $13.76 a day; **watchmaker,** $13.04 to $14; **oiler,** $9.68 to $10.64; **instrument maker helper,** $8.96 to $9.92; **high lift truck operator,** $9.20 to $10.16, and **paver,** $11.36 to $12.32. An examination for **technologist,** $3727 to $6235, is open to fill vacancies in Navy establishments here and nearby. The Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown, Va., has a test open for **ordinance equipment specialist,** $4103.

The VA Center at Kecoughtan, Va., has a test for **assistant commissary officer,** $4103; the Naval Hospital at Quantico, Va., one for **hospital attendant,** $2152 a year; the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground at test for **visual aids educationist,** $6235 to $7192; the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Air Force Base, Va., a test for **scientific artist,** $4479; at the Army Chemical Center, Md., tests are open for **electronic instrument mechanic, oiler and phone installer** and **repairman** at hourly rates, and, finally, the Aberdeen Proving Ground has a test open for **training administrator,** $4479 to $5232. The above are all Fourth Regional tests and you can get full information on them at the office here.

AGRICULTURE: Among the employes who recently retired from this department are Cora Marie Alford, Juliet Alves, Edna A. Baldwin, Arthur D. Barrett, Arthur L. Blake, Dana E. Brinck, Basil I. Burrell, Charles T. Dearing, Robie M. Evans, William Gregory, Albert Hagen, Eleanor Hageman, Ira B. Hill, William P. Hillman, Ben Hines, Don Krider, Mary LaMont, Wilbur Leighty, John F. McDevitt, Grace McGuire, Harry L. McVay, William Myers, Esther Norris, Maurice Ouzta, Cecil L. Owen, Ruth E. Peters, Henry Prather, Elizabeth Ritchie, William Robinson, Walter G. Rose, Henry L. Smith, Harry Stone, Addie Unrue, LeRoy Walker, Clyde S. Webb, Georgia S. Williams and John R. Woolworth.

AWARDS: Cash for economy suggestions has been given to the following Agriculture employes here: Maurice J. Orler of Soil Conservation; Timothy W. Callahan of REA; Davis H. Wilson, John J. Kaminski, John A. Wirt, Henry Mann, Pasquale Ciccone, W. Howard Hunt, Robert O. Link, and Jack O. Nichols, all of Production and Marketing; Edward Mernone of Budget and Finance; Evelyn Grossman of Home Economics; Elizabeth W. Bullion and Mathilda M. Hartman of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry . . . **PHS:** New officers of Public Health Service's aggressive lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes are Bruce McNair, president; William C. Cook and Emma G. Kleinsmith, vice presidents; Mary Leoni, secretary; Downie Kelly, treasurer, and William J. Coulter, sergeant.

Ideas Net Agency Employes $3000

The Commerce Department said yesterday that more than $3000 was distributed to employes in 1948 for suggestions which saved an estimated $56,881 a year.

Ten per cent of the 2000 suggestions submitted were adopted, officials said. Largest cash award was $375 for a suggestion which led to the rewiring of communications devices.

Airmen's 'Fledglings' Picnic to the Tune of Humming Planes

"CASUALTY"—Chaplain Albert G. Karnell, sponsor of yesterday's picnic for the children of Bolling Aire Base, attends Gene Masterson, 9, son of M/Sergt. W. R. Masterson, chief cook. Gene, a participant in the egg-tossing contest, was struck on the forehead by an egg when he looked up at a low-flying plane

"OUT RIDERS"—Nothing was so much fun at the Bolling picnic as a pony ride. That was the opinion of these two 5-year-olds. They are Sharon Locke (left), daughter of S/Sergt. Thomas E. Locke of the Air Police Squadron, and Judy Voorhees, daughter of T/Sergt. Harry Voorhees of Headquarters

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

BOLLING AT BOLLING—There was a potato race, a peanut chase and other traditional picnic games but this one was new—it's called "rolling the ball." Participants race behind the balls. These four youngsters are shown at the start. About 20 others were in the starting lineup. They found it a fast game and plenty of fun

Private Arsenal Seized by Police

Police yesterday confiscated a small arsenal of firearms and ammunition in a home at 1610 Reeves ct. nw., as they arrested a man who subsequently was charged with making threats.

The weapons, which police said were all fully loaded, included an Army rifle, an English-make rifle, a double-barreled shotgun and a Mauser pistol.

The man arrested was Wayne Lieutenant Hopkins, 63, of the Reeves ct. address.

Police Pvts. Vernon M. Reynolds and Louis B. Anderson answered a call to the place which warned of a man with a gun. Upon arrival, they said, Hopkins walked from behind a house. He had no gun on him, they said, but took them to his second floor lodging to "talk it over."

Once in the apartment, they said, Margie Anderson, 58, whom the officers identified as Hopkins' common law wife, complained Hopkins had tried to put her out and had threatened her with a gun. In reply to a question, they said, Hopkins led them to the bedroom where they found the weapons, plus a store of ammunition.

The officers loaded Hopkins, his wife, and the guns into a patrol wagon and took them to the United States Attorney's office. After consultation with a staff member there, Hopkins' wife swore to a warrant charging threats, and Hopkins was jailed. Bail was set at $2000 pending a hearing in Municipal Court, Monday.

Officers said Hopkins said he acquired some of the weapons during World War I and the others since.

Hopkins' wife told police he had shot a hole in the bedroom wall last week. Hopkins said that he fired at "someone, maybe a shadow, that tried to grab me when I was asleep." She said he had terrorized the neighborhood by holding target practice through their second floor windows.

Civic Leader's Wife Is Robbed After Car Crash

The wife of a Washington civic leader was knocked down and robbed of her purse by four juveniles last night as she was walking from the scene of a minor traffic accident to telephone a report to police.

She is Mrs. Dorothy A. Dolan, 42, wife of Philip A. Dolan, 49, an electrician of 4608 Sargent rd. ne. Dolan, president of the Michigan Park Citizens Association and its delegate to the Federation of Citizens Association, was driving the family automobile when it was in a minor collision with another car at 3d and G sts. ne. about 10:20 p. m.

The juveniles, three 13-year-old boys and one 14-year-old, were rounded up almost immediately and police said they would be charged with pocketbook snatching. Her purse contained only $1.28, Mrs. Dolan told police.

Gets 18 Months

Unmatched Socks Give Thief Away

Frank W. Hewlett, 26, owes his incarceration for the next 18 months to the fact that his socks didn't match.

That's the main clue that led to the end of Hewlett's two-week career as a petty thief with a line of chatter that made him successful in 11 larcenies.

Hewlett, who has no fixed address, specialized in stealing pocketbooks and wallets. He averaged less than $9 a haul, but kept at it steadily.

Police said that he often posed as a GI student of paperhanging and interior decorator who approached housewives with the idea that he might cheaply do over their homes. On his inspections, he would ask for a drink of water and while the lady of the house was fetching it, he would lift his loot and run.

He also posed as a cosmetic salesman to enter beauty shops where customer's purses were taken. Another dodge was to tell women that he was inspecting their homes for a real estate agent.

Police gathered information that Hewlett had a birthmark on his cheek and wore a yellow sock on one foot and a white one on the other, and went visiting around 2d and G sts. sw.

Pvts. A. F. Corfield and M. E. Washington lay in wait and Friday apprehended him at the corner. He was identified by all 11 victims.

Judge Aubrey B. Fennell of Municipal Court imposed sentence, recommending imprisonment at the Federal institution for dope addicts at Lexington, Ky.

Settlement House Board Meets Monday

The board of directors of Northwest Settlement House will hold its first fall meeting Monday at 5 p. m. at the settlement house, 515 M st. nw.

Lawrence Gichner, president, will preside and a report on the vacation school conducted during July will be given by Mrs. Florence Thompson, director of the house.

PBA Hobby Show

The fourth annual garden and hobby show of General Services Administration employes of the Public Buildings Administration will be held Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 9 p. m. in the basement of the Interior Building, 19th and C sts. nw.

Prizes for best exhibits will be awarded by the Welfare Service and Recreation Council, PBA employe organization, which is sponsoring the affair.

Students May Sign for Draft In School City

College and university students away from home at the time of their eighteenth birthdays need not return home to register under the Selective Service law, William E. Leahy, District Selective Service director, said yesterday.

They may register with the local board most convenient to them. But they, and all other youths, must register within five days of their eighteenth birthdays or be subject to severe penalties under the law.

All District local boards are centered in a headquarters office in Tempo Bldg. 2, at 1901 D st. nw., and the away-from-home registrants may go there.

Leahy also warned all registrants to keep their local boards informed of their whereabouts, including any temporary or permanent changes of address. He also warned that registrants who pass their twenty-sixth birthdays also must keep their local boards informed of their whereabouts. The fact that no inductions have occurred in recent months, he said, does not change obligations of registrants.

In the District, 47,859 persons had registered under the law as of August 31, 1949. Of these, 456 were youths who became 18 during the month of August. A total of 25,165 men have been classified here.

Firemen Release Baby and 4 in Stuck Elevator

Fire and Rescue Squad No. 2 yesterday released a 9-month-old baby and parents and two unidentified passengers from an elevator that had been stuck for 45 minutes between floors at the Normandie Apartments, 6817 Georgia ave. nw.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. David Glickman or their young child were injured, police said. A short circuit in the switches controlling the elevator caused the emergency, Rescue Squad officials said. The damage was repaired soon after the squad arrived.

4½-Mile Stretch

Georgia Ave. 4-Lane Road Now Planned

Conversion of Georgia ave. from Silver Spring to Glenmont into a four-lane dual highway in 1950 is planned by the Maryland State Road Commission, Governor W. Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland announced yesterday.

The engineering survey on the 4½-mile stretch has been completed and the preliminary work is expected to be completed by November, the Governor said.

The highway will consist of two 12-foot traffic lanes on either side of a 10-foot medial strip. The steeper grades will be eliminated. Cost of construction, Lane said, will run from $400,000 to $500,000 a mile, making the cost of the project approximately 2 million dollars.

Every effort will be made to complete the road in 1950, the governor said. He added however, that there remains a possibility that construction may run into 1951, particularly if inclement weather should delay construction.

Governor Lane took a personal interest in the road after civic and trade groups in the Silver Springs area urged the improvement of the road.

Chairman Robert M. Reindollar of the State Roads Commission a little more than a year ago told the Silver Spring Board of Trade that it was unlikely the road could be placed on the State's road-building program because it is not a key road in the commission's regional network. Since that time however, tremendous housing and business development has appeared in that section.

Reserve Officer Head To Address Chapter

Comdr. John P. Bracken, USNR, national president of the Reserve Officers' Association, will address members and guests of the Robert E. Lee Chapter September 12 in the Officers' Club at Fort Myer. The regular monthly meeting is called for 6 p. m.

Commander Bracken will outline the association's program for the year.

World Union of War-Blinded Launched at Meeting Here

The Blinded Veterans Association yesterday sowed the seed for establishment of a World Federation of War Blinded to serve the needs of all sightless veterans, without regard to race, creed or color.

Milano

Steps were taken in two resolutions passed at the concluding session of the association's fourth annual convention at the Washington Hotel.

"The interests, desires and aspirations of all blinded veterans throughout the world are the same," the association declared. The resolution ordered information to be compiled with a view to the initiation by the association of a world-wide organization.

Policy Is Restated

The association also restated its policy of helping all without regard to race, creed or color and resolved to back any legislation implementing that policy. To make its stand on "social legislation" clear, the association ordered a copy of the resolution sent to all members of Congress.

In other resolutions, the association asked that personnel cutbacks by the Veterans Administration exclude specialists "whose responsibility is the rehabilitation of blinded veterans."

At a dinner last night, the veterans presented an "Employer of the Year" scroll to Ivan T. Willis, vice president in charge of industrial relations of the International Harvester Co., "for maintaining personnel policies which allow blind workers to make the most of their talents and skills and thereby fill a useful and productive place in society."

Hashbrook

Willis

Best Rehabilitation Job

To one of their own members, 34-year-old Orlando S. Milano of Erie, Pa., the veterans presented the "Achievement Award" for the best job of self-rehabilitation. Blinded and maimed in the Battle of the Bulge, Milano runs a flourishing contracting business in Erie.

Thomas Hasbrook, assistant public relations director of the Eli Lilly Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., was reelected president of the association.

Robert S. Allen, a Washington reporter who lost an arm in the war, was the principal speaker at the dinner.

Woman Charged With Cruelty After Baby Is Found Injured

Police last night charged a 44-year-old woman baby-sitter with cruelty after an infant left in her care was found at the bottom of a stairway with a fractured skull.

The child, William James Apple, jr., 9 months old, of 735 New Jersey ave. nw., found by a janitor Friday night, was reported somewhat improved yesterday at Gallinger Hospital. His condition was described as still serious.

The woman baby-sitter is Mrs. Mollie Chambliss, who lives in the same building. Police said she told them she accidentally bumped the baby against his playpen.

She said she laid the baby on the stairway when she became frightened after his nose began to bleed. She admitted, police said, she failed to get aid.

Police were attempting to contact the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Apple, sr., who were said to have gone on a trip, leaving the baby with Mrs. Chambliss. Police said the father is a Navy man who received a bonus and a 30-day furlough.

Polish Club Group To Meet Wednesday

The Polish Club of Washington, Group 848, P. N. A., will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. at 5832 Georgia ave. nw.

The monthly social-dance of the club will take place Saturday at the same place.

Ryan Given Four Months For 'Absence'

James Patrick Ryan, the 24-year-old sailor who claims he was shanghaied into the French Foreign Legion two years ago, was found guilty of "unauthorized absence" from his destroyer.

Ryan

Ryan was sentenced to serve four months in confinement, demoted in rank to seaman recruit, and given a bad conduct discharge from the Navy, the Potomac River Naval Command said yesterday.

The general court martial found that the charge of desertion, against Ryan had not been proved, but sentenced him to six months for unauthorized absence, the Navy said.

In reviewing the court verdict, Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, PRNC commandant, yesterday reduced the period of confinement to four months.

In Bethesda Naval Hospital for a checkup, Ryan began serving his sentence yesterday morning. When he is released from the hospital, he will be sent to the Naval Retraining Center, Norfolk, Va., to serve the remainder of the sentence.

The general court martial verdict now goes to Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews for further review. He can accept the verdict, mitigate the sentence, or set aside the decision. Walter H. Moorman, Ryan's counsel, said he would file an appeal brief with the secretary.

Ryan admitted that he missed his ship in San Remo, Italy, in July of 1947. He said that in an effort to rejoin the destroyer in France, he was shanghaied into the Foreign Legion, drugged and tortured, and sent to Africa, Indo-China and China. Twenty months after he left the ship, he escaped from the Legion and reported to the United States Naval Attache in Canton, he said.

With good behavior, as much as one-third of his four months confinement may be reduced, the Navy said.

9.76% Rent Hike Is Approved for 61-Unit House

The District Rent Control Office yesterday approved a 9.76 per cent rent increase for the 61-unit apartment building at 2801 15th st. nw.

The adjusted rents will range from $50 a month for two-room apartments to $79.50 for three-room units. Formerly the rent schedule ranged from $45.50 to $72.50 monthly.

Jacob L. Zellan, owner, had petitioned for the boost on grounds of increased operating costs and higher taxes. He had asked for a 19.2 per cent increase.

Boy, 10, Stabs Father in Back During Family Argument

A 10-year-old boy, apparently upset over an argument between his parents, stabbed his father with a butcher knife early yesterday.

The father, James Dooley, 43, a mechanic, of 1662 West Virginia ave. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a stab wound in his back. Hospital authorities said his condition was not serious.

Police said papers, charging the son, Jack Dooley, with assault with a dangerous weapon, will be filed in Juvenile Court Monday. The youngster was not taken into police custody.

Police gave this version of the incident: The boy was injured Friday afternoon when he cut his knee on a piece of glass. He was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment over the protests of the father.

Dooley was not at home when the boy and the mother returned from the hospital. He came home about 1:30 a. m. and had been drinking. He and his wife began to argue and he allegedly struck her, blacking her eye, police said.

Jack, who was asleep in the apartment with two younger brothers, was awakened by the argument. Apparently he was afraid that his mother might be hurt, and it was then he grabbed the butcher knife, stabbing his father, according to police.

D. C. Groups to Tell Congress of Wants

Despite Efforts

Bar Contact With Doctors Informal

The District Bar Association is having tough sledding trying to establish formal relations with the District Medical Society here, an item in the current bar journal discloses.

In it, Attorney William F. McDonnell reports:

"On August 23, 1948, I was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Relations with the Medical Society . . . I visualized monthly luncheons when our committee and that of the Medical Society could meet and discuss our respective problems. I thereupon communicated with the Medical Society and informed them of my desires. To my amazement there was no committee of the Medical Society on relations with the Bar Association.

"After many months their executive board complied with my request and appointed a committee. I was informed that Dr. Henry C. Macatee had been named chairman of that committee. I immediately communicated with him and he said that as soon as he got his committee together he would contact me.

"He has never contacted me. Consequently, no meetings have been held of our committee during my term of office."

Club Manager Held on Charge Of Pandering

Alvin B. Glickfield, 47, of 2108 16th st. nw., was held yesterday under $1000 bond for a continued hearing September 30 in Municipal Court on a pandering charge.

He was arrested early yesterday at the Gold Key Club, the after-hours spot he manages at 606 E st. nw.

Detectives said that a waitress had arranged to get a woman for a merchant seaman after consulting with Glickfield.

Defense Attorney H. Clifford Allder said that his client was innocent of the charge.

Pole Sitter Aids Boys Club Fund

Fred Nalley, executive director of the Trinidad Boys Club, has been going out on a limb for his young proteges for several years, but last night he went up on a pole for them.

Unhappy over the lack of public response to the club's annual funds drive, Nalley shinnied up a flagpole atop the clubhouse at 1119 Wylie st. ne. about 11:30 p. m. and promised to stay there until the $25,000 goal has been attained. Net proceeds since the drive opening September 1 total $125, Treasurer Edward Fulk said.

Representatives from half a hundred or so District organizations are expected at the Capitol Monday to tell what they want from Congress.

They will take part in the roundtable discussion called for by Senator Neely (D., W. Va.), new chairman of the Senate District Committee.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a. m. in the Senate District Committee room at the Capitol. Sen. Neely is a stickler for promptness.

Accepted By 35 Groups

The "roundtable" aspect, however, may get out of hand a bit. Up to last night some 35 groups were listed by the Senate committee as having accepted Neely's call to voice their opinions. Another 20 or even more may turn up, however, including some local labor groups. John L. Lewis telegraphed he couldn't come personally but would send a legislative representative.

If the crowd is too big for the small District hearing room, just off the Senate floor, Neely will transfer the meeting to a larger room.

Neely said he was interested in hearing the opinion of spokesmen for any and all substantial organizations, but he is not interested in individual opinions at this hearing. He may ask those testifying to submit statements in writing at a later date.

Those who have indicated their desire to attend:

Federation of Citizens Associations; Northeast Council of Citizens Associations; Northwest Council of Citizens Associations, Mrs. Leslie B. Wright; Federation of Civic Associations, Woolsey Hall; Inter-Federation Council, Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell; Mid-City Citizens Association, A. J. Driscoll; Community Services, Ferdinand Grayson.

Federation of Churches, Council of Jewish Women, Washington Section, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg; American Association of Social Workers, Washington Chapter; Women's Auxiliary of United Public Workers, CIO, Mrs. Charlotte Sillers; Confederated Unions of American; American Federation of Government Employes.

American Legion, D. C. Chapter; Veterans Placement Office, Col. W. E. Leonard; League of Women Voters, Mrs. Milton Dunn; Americans for Democratic Action, Ben Sigal; Progressive Party, Washington Chapter, Mrs. Gertrude Evans.

Washington Housing Association, Waldron Faulkner and Mrs. Hilda Cloud; Board of Trade; National Business and Professional Women's Association; Firemen Association of the District of Columbia; D. C. Bar Association, J. D. Mann; Women's Bar Association, Mrs. Olive Faircloth; Lawyers Guild, Washington Chapter, Daniel Crystal; Women's City Club, Mrs. Bertha Voorhorst; Cosmos Club.

Radio stations WWDC, WINX, WRC, WTOP, WMAL; the Evening Star, Times-Herald, The Washington Post and the Washington Art Center Association.

Returning Family Scares Off Man Ransacking Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Perrone and their 22-year-old daughter, Mrs. Barbara Reyes, returned to their home at 616 G st. se. yesterday just in time to see a man kick out a kitchen screen and flee, police reported.

The man had ransacked upstairs rooms, jimmied bureau drawers, and was apparently trying to pry open a trunk when he was interrupted.

A blackjack was found in the saddlebag of a bicycle leaning against the fence outside the house, police said. The man was described as a tall, dark Negro.

Train Heart Attack Fatal to Rep. Welch

Representative Richard J. Welch, Republican dean of the California Congressional delegation, died yesterday at Needles, Calif., of a heart attack suffered Friday while on an eastbound train.

His death broke off a career of public service which began with election to the California Senate in 1901 and had continued almost without interruption since. His age was a secret he himself had held since he came to Congress in 1926.

Biographies, of only a half dozen lines, which he prepared for Who's Who and the Congressional Directory ignored it. Friends said he was "about 80." Born in New York State, he went to California at an early age, and learned the trade of an ironworker in San Francisco before taking public office.

Staunch Labor Supporter

He staunchly supported labor throughout his career, and labor reciprocated. For several elections past in San Francisco, he had only nominal or no opposition. Even the Republican state machine there, of which he was an acid and outspoken critic, made no attempt to depose him.

His service in the California Senate continued until 1913. During the San Francisco fire and earthquake, he was a member of the Port Authority in the city and aided in alleviating effects of the disaster. He was a member of the San Francisco city and county board of supervisors from 1916 to his election to Congress in 1926, at a special election held to fill a vacancy. He was reelected each two years thereafter.

Though a Republican, Mr. Welch was a consistent supporter of Roosevelt New Deal measures and many of the Fair Deal proposals of President Truman.

Reorganized Committee

Chairman of the House Public Lands Committee in the Eightieth Congress, he reorganized it to take over work of six former House committees. His plan was continued by Democrats in the present Congress.

He was an advocate of public power development, feuding with other California Congressmen and private power interests in the State. He fought for forest and other conservation programs. He obtained a congressionally authorized price differential to maintain peacetime shipbuilding on the West Coast. He sponsored a plan to transport excess Columbia River water to California to make up deficiencies there.

Because of his long fight, including personal contacts with county governing bodies north of San Francisco, to complete the Golden Gate bridge, he regarded it as somewhat of a personal monument.

He is survived by his wife, who was with him at his death, and a son, Garrett Welch of Sonoma, Calif.

'Dud' Grenade

Blast Kills D. C. Man at Japan Base

The accidental explosion of two "dud" grenades at a United States Army base in Japan last Thursday killed First Lieut. Edwin S. Van Deusen, jr., 25, the son of Col. and Mrs. Edwin S. Van Deusen, 3711 McKinley st. nw, it was learned yesterday.

Lt. Van Deusen

Range officer of the Fifth Regiment of the First Cavalry Division, Lieutenant Van Deusen was searching the range for dud grenades when two fragmentation type grenades burst and killed him, it was reported.

The Fifth Regiment was engaged in field maneuvers at Camp McNair, near Yoshida, Japan, at the time.

Lieutenant Van Deusen was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1941. He also attended Staunton Military Academy and was a member of the class of 1946 at West Point. He was Staunton's honor graduate appointee to West Point in 1943.

At West Point, Lieutenant Van Deusen gained the unusual distinction of winning a major "A" for participation in the minor sport of swimming. He set the academy record for the 150-backstroke event as a member of the swimming team in 1945 and 1946.

Lieutenant Van Deusen was assigned to the Army's Far East Command in June, 1947, after attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington, the Army and Navy Country Club and the Army Athletic Association. His father is attached to the Adjutant General's office at Army headquarters here.

In addition to his parents, Lieutenant Van Deusen is survived by a brother, John T. E. Van Deusen, a Naval Reserve ensign who is now studying law at George Washington University.

Lieutenant Van Deusen will be buried in Arlington Cemetery.

George M. Rogers

Old Saybrook, Conn., Sept. 9 (AP).—George MacIntosh Rogers, former general manager and vice president of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died at his home today. He was 69.

Rogers had been in complete retirement since resigning his wartime post on the War Labor Board in Washington.

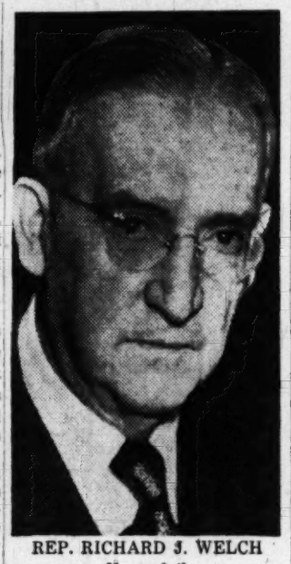
Rogers was a former vice president and director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. He helped form the association's mechanical conference division.

John E. Weeks

Middlebury, Vt., Sept. 10. (AP).—John E. Weeks, Governor of Vermont from 1924 to 1928, died today. He was 96.

Weeks was a former president of the Addison Trust Company.

Congressman Dies In California



REP. RICHARD J. WELCH
Heart fails

Fort Myer Rites Set for Sergt. Stern

Funeral services for First Sergt. Herman Charles Stern, 55, USA (retired), who died of cancer Friday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A veteran of both World Wars, Sergeant Stern ended 30 years of Army service with his retirement July 1, 1947. He lived at 1855 12th st., S. Arlington.

A former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he was a native of Cowling, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine A. Stern, and two daughters, Miss Charlotte A. Stern and Mrs. Madge Willis, all of Arlington.

Pentagon Guard's Wife, 31, Dies of Fall Injuries

Mrs. Dorothy Porteous, 31, wife of a Pentagon guard, died last night at Emergency Hospital of skull fracture suffered when, police said, she fell or jumped last Wednesday from a third-story window.

Police identified her husband as Clarence Porteous and said they lived at 2900 1st st. se. The woman was injured, police said, when she struck the ground below a window at 916 8th st. nw., where she was visiting.

Detective Richard Felber of Police Homicide Squad said a note was found in her purse in which she said she "could not go on." She had been at the hospital since Wednesday.

To Talk on Thursday

"The Application of American Know-How" will be described by Dillard E. Bird, national president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, at the first fall dinner meeting of the society's Washington Chapter Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Bird recently returned from two months of conferences with industrialists in western Europe.

Two-Alarm Blaze Sweeps Antique Shop

A two-alarm fire of unknown origin last night swept the lower two floors of a three-story brick building at 1212 Potomac st. nw.

Principal damage was to the contents of an antique studio operated by John J. Greer Associates on the ground floor. Greer, who lives on the top floor, could not estimate the damage, although he said the paintings, jewelry and other antiques in the studio were "priceless."

Greer and J. Q. Gill, occupant of the second-floor apartment, were away at the time the fire broke out.

Sixteen pieces of fire apparatus responded to the two alarms, at 9:10 and 9:16 p. m.

Sixth Battalion Chief A. W. Kay, who was acting as deputy chief last night, was cut on the left palm by glass while battling the blaze which attracted several hundred onlookers. He was treated at the scene.

During the cleaning up after the fire, Private Scott Valentine, of No. 5 Engine Company, cut a finger on his right hand. He was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment.

A cocker spaniel belonging to Gill was rescued from the smoke-filled building by Private L. G. James, of the Seventh Precinct. Another pet, Greer's cat, was not found until after the fire was out. It had been killed by smoke.

Thomas Hyde 4th

Thomas Hyde, 4th, 57, a retired farmer, died late Friday night at his home, Stanmore, in Sandy Spring, Md.

Born in Georgetown and a Sandy Spring resident for 35 years, Mr. Hyde was the grandson of Thomas Hyde, once a vice president of the Riggs National Bank.

During World War I, Mr. Hyde served overseas as an infantry lieutenant. He helped organize the Norman Price Post No. 68, American Legion, the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department and the Sandy Spring Lions Club. He was a director of the Sandy Spring Saving Institution, and a member of the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. Hyde is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Wright, 2727 Q st. nw., his widow, the former Mary T. Dawson, and four sons, Henry, Peter D., Francis and Rowland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at the Hyde home. Burial will be in the Sandy Spring Meetinghouse cemetery.

Sergt. Bernard Spahn

Sergt. Bernard G. Spahn, 45, District fireman for 19 years, died yesterday in George Washington Hospital following a short illness.

Sergeant Spahn was assigned to the Fire Department repair shop at the time of his death. He lived at 3810 13th st. nw.

A native of Washington, he received his education in parochial schools here. Before joining the Fire Department he worked for a time at the Navy Yard.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Spahn; two sons, Bernard and Carl Spahn; his mother, Mrs. Mary Spahn, and four sisters, Mrs. Vincent J. Wintermeyer, Miss Marie Spahn, Mrs. Hilda S. Ring and Mrs. Ann Chamberland, all of Washington.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Old Tom Is Still in Service . . .

The Washington Post

READY TO GO—June Stutz at the crank of Old Tom taking orders from Volunteer Fireman Wayland Simms. Old Tom, the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department's model T Ford engine, is said to be the oldest piece of fire apparatus in use in Arlington County. Firemen say it has a 1912 chassis. It attracted much attention at yesterday's second annual Arlington County fireman's field day

Second Annual Field Day Held by Arlington Firemen

A parade and a fire-fighting competition yesterday highlighted the second annual Field Day sponsored by Arlington County's volunteer firemen.

Ten pieces of apparatus, representing seven Arlington volunteer companies and the District and Alexandria, participated in the parade, which started off the day's events at 1 p. m.

The parade, which started at N. Veitch st. and Wilson blvd., was led by Arlington Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel and John Paul Jones, president of the county volunteer firemen's association.

Competition got under way about 2 p. m. at S. Fillmore st. and 9th rd., where the parade ended. A crowd of several hundred persons viewed the various events.

Winners in the various events were: Ladder climb, Arlington; first aid, sealed problem, Clarendon; standing hookup to pumper, Jefferson; hose hookup to hydrant, Claredon; dressing (coats and boots), Clarendon; and combination hookup and ladder mount, Jefferson. Clarendon won the high point total, with Jefferson second. Cups were awarded to the winners.

Participating in the field day were Arlington, Ballston, Cherrydale, Clarendon, Jefferson, Falls Church and Fairlington companies. Judging was done by Lieut. C. C. Wolz and Sergt. A. M. Peel of the District Fire Department, and Deputy Chief W. M. Barbour of the Alexandria Fire Department.

Prince Georges Firemen Wind Up 27th Session

Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Asociation members wound up their 27th annual convention last night in the Brentwood school with election of officers.

Frank R. Nymark, Mount Rainier, was elected president; R. E. Collins, Brentwood, vice president; F. B. Heimer, Branchville, secretary; Vince Simmel, Cottage City, treasurer, and James Sampson, Brentwood, chaplain.

Before the election, a memorial service was held for firemen who died during the year.

The day's activities began with a parade through Brentwood by all of the visiting fire departments and rescue squads.

Parade awards were announced last night as follows:

Band making best appearance in parade, Greenbelt Community Band, first prize of $50 and a cup; Landover Hills, second prize, $25.

Drum and bugle corps making best appearance in parade, Suitland Drum and Bugle Corps, first prize, $25 and cup; Tuxedo-Cheverly, second prize.

Best appearing company from Prince Georges towns under 1000, Accokeek; best appearing from towns over 1000, Riverdale.

Best appearing ambulance from Prince Georges County, Glenn Dale.

Best appearing women's auxiliary, Capitol Heights.

Best appearing company outside Prince Georges, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad.

Best appearing ambulance outside Prince Georges, Kensington VFD.

Company coming longest distance, Alexandria, Va.

Company having the most men in line of parade Hyattsville.

Oldest piece of apparatus in point of service, College Park.

Best comic act, Hyattsville.

Awards for contests held at 39th and Upshur sts., in connection with the convention were as follows:

Mary H. Baker Memorial Cup for a standing hook-up contest in which a crew of eight hooks the fire engine to a hydrant and then aims a stream of water at a target: For Prince Georges County departments, Riverdale Heights VFD; for out-of-the-county fire departments, Kensington VFD.

C. L. Hughes Memorial Cup for Prince Georges departments only, same conditions as above, except that men must run 25 feet to truck, Boulevard Heights VFD.

J. W. (Buss) Heinicke Memorial Trophy, for county departments only, winner to knock down a target in a contest similar to first one, won by Riverdale Heights VFD.

John J. Fainter jr., Memorial Trophy, for best equipped apparatus, Cottage City VFD.

First-aid contest open to Prince Georges County only, Bladensburg Rescue Squad, which won permanent possession of the trophy with a third-time win.

First-aid contest for squads from outside the county, Kensington VFD.

Mount Vernon Citizens' Group Holds 4th Fair

The Mount Vernon (Va.) Citizens' Association held its fourth annual fair at Fort Hunt Park, near Mount Vernon, yesterday.

Exhibits were entered by Mount Vernon residents in flowers and plants, art, photography, baked and canned goods, needle crafts, hobbies and souvenirs and commercial wares. Thirty cakes and pies brought $60 at auction for benefit of the town's volunteer fire department.

A special children's fair featured a pet show, a costume parade, athletic events, flower and art work collections and handicrafts. The fair ended with a variety show put on by local talent.

Arlington to Register Classes for Dancing

Registration for fall dance classes conducted under auspices of the Arlington County Recreation Department will take place this week at the Arlington Recreation Center, 3700 Lee hghwy.

Preschool-age children will register at 2 p. m., Monday, and school-age children, Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. The department will sponsor an evening of square dancing, led by the Lucky Run Folk Dance Group, at the tennis courts, 20th and N. Highland sts., beginning at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

Boy Scout Exhibition

Alexandria Boy Scouts and Cubs will present a "big top" exhibition at Municipal Stadium Octover 8. Pagaentry, exhibits, handicraft and camping demonstrations, special contests and games and circus stunts are among promised events for the afternoon and evening affair.

In Memoriam

A bookiet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Dr. Metcalf Rites Today at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 10.—Funeral services for Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, 84, professor of English literature at the University of Virginia for 23 years, who died last night, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the university chapel.

Dr. Metcalf, who was a former dean of the graduate department at the university for 23 years, was born in Garrettsburg, Ky. He studied at Georgetown (Ky.) College and the Universities of Chicago and Harvard.

Before going to Virginia in 1905 he taught in colleges in Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky. He was professor of English at the University of Richmond for 12 years and dean of the college for three years.

He was a member of American Dialect Society, Modern Language Association of America, Association of American University Professors, and Authors Club of London.

His first wife, who died in 1925, was Ruth Cooper Sharp of Shelbyville, Tenn. Their only child, Victor Sharp Metcalf, member of the United States Naval Reserve, died in Africa in World War I. His second wife, the former Edmonia Carrington Lancaster of Richmond survives him.

Hoo-Hoo Names District Man

A lumbermen's organization, the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, has elected Martin T. Wiegand, 3056 Ellicott st. nw. Washington, D. C. as Snark of the Universe.

The organization, which has about 80 chapters in this country and Canada, ended a two-day meeting yesterday. Wiegand operates the Martin Wiegand, Inc. lumber firm at 603 S. Capitol st.

Other officers elected included: Martin McDonald, Port Arthur, Canada, Junior Hoo-Hoo; Thomas A. Donlin, St. Cloud Minn., Scrivenater; Edwin Fischer, Milwaukee, Bojum; Harry B. Weiss, Memphis, Arcanoper, and Robert J. Stalker, Quincy, Mass., Gurdon.

Fairfax Names Chest Unit Head

Lehman Young, owner of the Virginia Press of Fairfax, will head the business solicitation unit for the Red Feather Campaign in Fairfax County, it was announced yesterday. Young, a resident of Vienna, is commander of American Legion Post No. 177 and is a member of Fairfax Rotary Club.

Key men appointed to assist him in the various county business areas are: Ed Uhler, Annandale; Jack Corboy, Vienna; Lewis Shumate, Fairfax, and Joseph Freehill, Falls Church.

FBI Man to Speak

Special Agent A. Russell Ash of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak at a meeting of the Washington Hearing Society, 8 p. m. Monday, at 2431 14th st. nw.

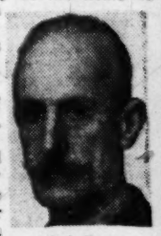
Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Freda Colodny, 93, 809 Kennedy st. nw. (9).
Julia Knowles, 80, 1017 R. I. ave. ne. (7).
Francis P. Crovo, 74, 2426 L'Enfant sq. se. (8).
Louise B. Owen, 70, 1742 Kenyon st. nw. (8).
George T. Byng, jr., 67, 1520 Upshur st. nw. (8).
Max Sperling, 64, 3129 19th st. nw (9).
Cora G. Smith, 63, 1320 A st. se. (8).
Thomas P. Morgan, 63, 2711 34th pl. nw. (8).
Ella A. McCarthy, 61, 1717 R st. nw. (8).
Walter E. Brownholtz, 59, 10411 Barrie ave., Silver Spring, Md. (8).
George E. Edens, 53, Kentucky. (9).
Maurice I. Schlein, 47, 5016 16th st. nw. (8).
Infant Garnett, 2 days, 1138 Abbey pl. ne. (9).
Noah J. Shields, 77, 1606 D st. se. (8).
Mattie Egarton, 65, 1228 Ward's st. nw. (6).
Eliza Webster, 52, 1104 R st. nw. (7).

Col. E. R. Page Dead, Pioneer Air Engineer

Col. Edwin Randolph Page, USAF (ret.), 65, a pioneer in aircraft engineering, died after a long illness yesterday at the home of his sister, Miss Josephine Page, Janney's Lane, Alexandria.



Col. Page

A native of Richmond, Va, and a graduate of VMI and the University Colonel Page entered the Air Forces in World War I. He graduated from the Air Service Engineering School in 1925.

During the last war, Colonel Page received the Legion of Merit and Distinguished Service Medal for his accomplishments in aircraft engineering.

Because of physical disability, he was retired in April, 1944, but was recalled to active duty the following May. He retired permanently in January, 1946.

Colonel Page and his wife, the former Jane Stockton of Richmond, Ky., formerly lived at Whitehall Beach, Annapolis, Md.

In addition to his sister and wife, Colonel Page is survived by another sister, Mrs. James Jones Marshall, Farmville, Va.

Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Raymond L. Harrell

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 10. Raymond Luther Harrell, 34-year-old Purple Heart veteran of World War II, died Thursday afternoon at the home of a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gain, in Martinsburg, W. Va.

He was the son of the late Herbert and Lena D. Harrell, and had made his home with his father-in-law near Charles Town. He served two years in World War II as a member of the 29th Infantry Division and received the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Battle of the Rhine in the fall of 1944.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Helen Creamer two daughters, a son, three sisters and a brother.

Services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 at Charles Town Methodist Church. Burial will be in Edge Hill Cemetery here with Jackson-Perks Post 71 of the American Legion conducting military graveside rites.

William P. Godwin

Bloxom, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—William P. Godwin, 72, former treasurer of Accomack County, died at noon today at Northampton Accomack Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months. He was treasurer of Accomack County from 1928 to 1940, after which he went into the produce business.

British Marines Band Will Visit Washington

The British Royal Marines Band will pay Washington and Quantico, Va., a three-day visit as guest of the United States Marine Corps Band.

The British group is to arrive by air at Quantico today at 3 p. m. and will give a concert there at 8 p. m. The bandsmen will be given a party by the Marine Corps Schools Band. On Monday, the Royal Marines will visit Washington, be televised, and taken on a sightseein gtour of the city.

The Royal Marines have three divisions, the group coming here belonging to the Portsmouth division. It is one of the most famous musican organizations in the British armed forces, the British Information Service reports.

AAUW Tea Today

Prospective members and guests of the Silver Spring branch, American Association of University Women, have been invited to a membership tea, from 4 to 6 p. m. today. The event will take place at the home of Mrs. John E. Dietz, 9143 Sligo Creek Pkwy., who is vice president and membership chairman.

Unveiling

GOLDSMITH, JACK L. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the unveiling of a monument in memory of JACK L. GOLDSMITH, Sunday, September 11, 1949, at 1:30 p. m. at Eversovetsrad Cemetery, 15th Place and Alabama ave. se.

Died

ARMSTRONG, LESLIE E. Suddenly on Saturday, September 10, 1949, LESLIE E. ARMSTRONG, of 2347 15th st. ne., beloved husband of Cecile V. Armstrong, father of Neil E., Roy W. and Gerald K. Armstrong; brother of Warren J. Armstrong of New York City, Mrs. Jessie A. Seger, of Iowa City, Iowa, and Mrs. W. N. Parks of Mitchell, Neb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, 12th and C sts. sw., on Tuesday, Sepember 13th, at 10 a. m. Inerment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROVO, FRANCIS PETER. On Thursday, September 8, 1949, at his residence, 2426 L'Enfant square se., FRANCIS PETER CROVO, beloved husband of Martha B. Crovo, stepfather of Mrs. G. H. Powell, brother of Mrs. Rose C. Meyer. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DEDGE, JOSEPH WILTON. On Friday, September 9, 1949, JOSEPH WILTON DEDGE of 611 Mass. ave. ne., husband of Kathryn Dedge; brother of Mrs. James Chambers, Mrs. Y. F. Allen, Mrs. D. W. Guyton, Mr. E. C. Dedge. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 12 at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ERHARDT, LAWRENCE ROBERT. On Thursday, September 8, 1949, LAWRENCE ROBERT ERHARDT of 1426 Trinidad ave. ne., husband of Ruby Erhardt, brother of Mrs. George Prender, Mrs. Le Roy Welsh, Mrs. E. T. Grigsby, John H., Milton M., Lester C., Wilbur and Raymond Erhardt. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill.

FISHMAN, MAX. On Thursday, September 8, 1949, at 3134 19th st. nw., MAX FISHMAN, beloved husband of Gertrude Fishman and devoted father of Mrs. Rena Haimet, Mrs. Eva Press, Miss Louise Fishman, Morris, Isadore and Louis Fishman. Funeral services were held at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

FRANKS, CHARLES RUSSELL. On Friday, September 9, 1949, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES RUSSELL FRANKS of 5833 8th st. North, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Annabelle Agnes Franks (nee Moore), father of Mrs. Robert F. Smithes and Mrs. A. L. Handy, jr.; brother of W. Ellsworth and Leroy Franks, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. J. H. Weedon and Mrs. Arthur Young. Remains restine at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 12, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee hwy. near Falls Church, Va.

GALLAHAN, JOHN WESLEY. On Friday, September 9, 1949, at Alexandria Hospital, JOHN WESLEY GALLAHAN, beloved husband of Effie Gallahan. He is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mabel Able, and one brother, William Gallahan. Remains resting at Hall's Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services Sunday, September 11, at 2 p. m. (DST) at the Dumfries Methodist Church. Interment Dumfries Cemetery.

HARROW, THOMAS PATRICK. Suddenly on Friday, September 2, 1949 at Antioch, Calif., THOMAS PATRICK HARROW, husband of Pauline W. Harrow, son of Helen and George H. Harrow of Washington, D. C.; brother of Mrs. Jean Littwin. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Monday, September 12 at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HICKS, JAMES WALTER. On Friday, September 9, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, WALTER JAMES HICKS of 1627 Montague st. nw., beloved husband of Clara Etter Hicks, father of Walter Robert Hicks, Mrs. Robert Lee Peace, Mrs. Marcel Mallet-Prevost, brother of the Misses Nellie, Minnie and Agnes Hicks, Mrs. Dora Harmon Dempsey, and Robert Eugene Hicks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 12, at 2:30 a. m., thence to Church of Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died

HICKS, JAMES WALTER. Members of Carroll Council No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of BROTHER JAMES WALTER HICKS. Prayers will be said for the repose of his soul on Sunday, September 11, 1949, at 8 p. m., at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw.
HENRY G. CATUCCI, G. F.
JAMES T. COLL, F. S.

HYDE, THOMAS, IV. On Friday, September 9, 1949, at his home, Sandy Springs, Md., THOMAS HYDE, IV, beloved husband of Mary P. Dawson Hyde. Services at his home on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends' Cemetery, Sandy Springs, Md.

LE COMPTE, DEBORAH MAY. On Friday, September 9, 1949 at her residence, 6105 North 22d st., Arlington, Va., DEBORAH MAY LE COMPTE, aged 10 months, beloved daughter of George and May Le Compte and sister of George B. Le Compte. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MOON, ARTHUR C. On Friday, September 9, 1949, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., ARTHUR C. MOON of 4410 Oliver st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Bessie S. Moon and father of Eugene F. Moon. He is also survived by a grandchild, Patricia Ann Moon, and a sister, Mrs. Ruby Kinkaid. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOON, ARTHUR C. A special communication, of Mount Hermon Lodge, No. 179, A. F. & A. M., is hereby called, for Monday, September 12, 1949, at 1:15 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Hyattsville, Md., for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites, for our late brother, ARTHUR C. MOON.
J. RAYMOND COOMES, Worshipful Master;
WILLIAM C. MORRISON, Secretary.

NORTON, WALTER T. On Saturday, September 10, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, WALTER T. NORTON of 505 Randolph st. nw., husband of the late Annie Fentiman Norton, brother of Mrs. Neva M. Scheer, Fred and Amos Norton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PAGE, EDWIN RANDOLPH. On Saturday, September 10, 1949, at his residence, 1118 Janney Lane, Alexandria, Va., COL. EDWIN RANDOLPH PAGE (U.S.A., Ret.) husband of Jane D. Page. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 13, at 1 p. m. from the Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, papers please copy.

PRICE, JOSEPH H. Suddenly, on Friday, September 9, 1949, JOSEPH H. PRICE, beloved son of the late Herbert R. and Margaret C. Price brother of William D. and Roland N. Price. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAINEY, ROBERT B. On Saturday, September 10, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT B. RAINEY, beloved husband of Catherine Rainey, father of Maurice A. and Edward X. Rainey, Mrs. F. T. Litz and Mrs. Louise Roehm. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, September 13. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHAPIRO, GEORGE. Suddenly on Saturday, September 10, 1949, GEORGE SHAPIRO of 1218 18th st. ne., beloved husband of Rhoda Shapiro and devoted father of Paul, Harold and Seymore Shapiro. He is also survived by four brothers, Louis Shapiro of Chicago, Ill., Julius, Morris and Dave Shapiro; one sister Dora Polloch of Elizabeth, N. J. Funeral services, interment at Elizabeth, N. J. Service by Bernard Danzansky & Son.

ST. CLAIR, ROBERT F. On Wednesday, September 7, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT F. ST. CLAIR, husband of Mary T. St. Clair, father of James E. St. Clair and Mrs. Laura M. Harwood, brother of William H. St. Clair, Mrs. Bessie Hocker and Mrs. Maude Barnes. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

SPERLING, MAX. On Friday, September 9, 1949, MAX SPERLING of 3129 19th st. nw., beloved husband of Annie Sperling and devoted father of Mrs. William Gritz, Miss May Sperling, Jacob and Harry D. Sperling. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Max Fishman and Mrs. Jacob Lynn, and three brothers, Samuel, Harry B., and Jack Sperling. Funeral services were held at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Friday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

STEINBERG, BERTHA. On Thursday, September 8, 1949, BERTHA STEINBERG, beloved wife of David Steinberg, and devoted mother of William and Joseph Steinberg. She also is survived by three brothers, Joseph, Samuel and Israel Grossman, all of Rockville, Md., and one sister, Mrs. Rose Glaser of Baltimore, Md. Services at S. Levinson & Bros., 1124 West North ave., Baltimore, Md., Sunday, September 11, at 11 a. m. Arrangements by the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw.

STERN, HERMAN C. On Friday, September 9, 1949, HERMAN C. STERN of 1855 S. 12th st., Arlington, Va., husband of Catherine A. Stern and father of Mrs. Madge Willis and Charlotte A. Stern. Remains at Chambers' Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., until Tuesday, September 13, at 9 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STRICKER, BESSIE V. Suddenly on Friday, September 2, 1949, BESSIE V. STRICKER of 26 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, Md., daughter of the late Rebecca and Thomas Stricker. Remains at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Sunday, September 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Concord, N. C.

SULLIVAN, ANN A. On Friday, September 9, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANN A. SULLIVAN (nee Eagin), beloved wife of the late James A. Sullivan. Funeral at the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, September 12th at 9:45 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Stephens Church at 10:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SURRATT, SIDENIA F. On Friday, September 9, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, MRS. SIDENIA F. SURRATT, beloved wife of Lieut. Col. Joe F. and mother of Joe F., jr., and Stephanie Surratt. Funeral services and interment will be held at Tipton, Ind., on Wednesday, September 14. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

THOMAS, HARRY E. On Saturday, September 10, 1949, HARRY E. THOMAS, of 700 Virginia ave., se., husband of Carrie J. Thomas, father of Harry J. Thomas and Mrs. Frances R. Pettit, brother of William L., John F., Joseph E. Thomas, Mrs. Lottie C. Sturais and Mrs. Mary L. Brooks. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National.

WILLIAMS, BERNARD C., Jr. On Thursday, September 8, 1949, at Providence Hospital, BERNARD C. WILLIAMS, JR., son of Eva Agnes Vance. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 12, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Fletcher, Helen Ruffner	W. W. Chambers Co.
Erhardt, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
St. Clair, Robert Pattison	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Bernard C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dedge, Wilton J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frazelle, Claude Cramer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stern, Herman C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Harry Elmer	W. W. Chambers Co.

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OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Buyers' Market Now in Autos

September is always a crucial month. The 1929 crash started in September. Ditto the 1937-38 depression.

The major post-World War II break in stock prices took place the day after Labor Day in 1946. That was ironic. Brokers' letters in August 1946 were full of optimism. They kept saying that when investors and speculators returned from their vacations, they'd buy. The opposite happened.

Livingston

That 1946 break in stocks is historic. It sounded the approach of the depression that never came. And perhaps that adds to the significance, the cruciality, of September 1949. In 1946, the reasoning was: "People are bought up. Business will fall off. Prices will drop. We're heading into another 1920-21." That judgment proved premature. But now, three years later, is that same judgment justified?

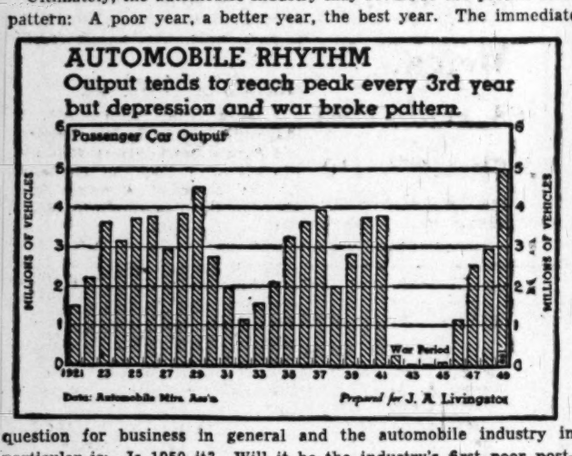
Industry's Up to Old Tricks

People are pretty well caught up. The buyers' market has even claimed the automobile industry. Studebaker, first with a postwar model, is out with a 1950 job. That implies that auto plants will close down for retooling this fall. Workers will be laid off as in prewar days. So, buying power in and around Detroit will be temporarily reduced.

At the same time, orders for steel, upholstery, batteries, tires, and so on will be deferred. Unlike 1947 and 1948, purchasing agents won't be on suppliers' 'phones all the time, clamoring, cajoling, pleading: "Where's the shipment that was due two weeks ago?"

The auto industry can no longer be counted on as an all-powerful sustaining force which will override any depression tendencies. Auto companies are up to prewar tricks: Putting out new models to obsolete the old ones, to encourage the Smiths to buy a 1950 car to keep up with the Joneses. That's a sign that selling is becoming a regained art—by necessity.

Ultimately, the automobile industry may revert to the prewar sales pattern: A poor year, a better year, the best year. The immediate



question for business in general and the automobile industry in particular is: Is 1950 it? Will it be the industry's first poor postwar year?

The poor-better-best pattern is fairly well defined from the post-World War I depression year of 1921 through 1929, as follows:

Year.	Production — Passenger cars.	Trucks and buses.
1921	1,468,000	148,000
1922	2,274,000	270,000
1923	3,625,000	409,000
1924	3,186,000	417,000
1925	3,735,000	531,000
1926	3,784,000	517,000
1927	2,937,000	465,000
1928	3,815,000	543,000
1929	4,587,000	771,000

Passenger output set record highs in 1923, 1926 and 1929. In trucks the pattern was off a bit in '25, which was higher than '926.

The sequence went haywire during the depression. Production dropped steadily, reaching a low of 1,135,000 passenger cars and 235,000 trucks in 1932. But, because of the sharp drop, the recovery was longer lasting, taking five years. The automobile pattern did not resume until 1935, thus:

Year.	Production — Passenger cars.	Trucks and buses.
1935	3,252,000	695,000
1936	3,670,000	785,000
1937	3,916,000	893,000
1938	2,001,000	488,000
1939	2,867,000	710,000
1940	3,717,000	755,000

Expansion continued into 1941. But that was a special year. Hitler had invaded Europe. War threatened the U. S. The possibility of war controls over production stimulated sales, thus extending the upward arc of the auto cycle.

Today's Prospect

And now, for five years, 1945 through 1949, production of passenger cars has been consistently upward. Not so trucks. During the war, because of military needs, truck production reached record levels. Plants were tooled up when Japan surrendered in August 1945, and they went right on producing. Pent-up civilian demand for trucks was more easily met. Perhaps the prewar cycle in trucks has already started. Here's the story to date:

Year.	Production — Passenger cars.	Trucks and buses.
1945	70,000	656,000
1946	2,149,000	941,000
1947	3,588,000	1,240,000
1948	3,909,000	1,376,000
1949 (estimated)	5,000,000	1,200,000

Collapse in the new-car market seems remote. True, 1949 production seems destined to outstrip 1929 in both passenger cars and trucks. True, also, dealers have cars on hand and customers demand particular colors and refuse to load up on gadgets. Down-pricing is ocurring instead of the up-pricing of a year and two years ago.

Notwithstanding the 14,700,000 passenger cars and the 5,400,000 trucks that will have been produced by the end of this year, the average age per registered vehicle will still be high: About eight years for a passenger car and seven years for a truck. And that's bound to be an important factor in the 1950 automobile market. It means that while there's a buyers' market for cars there will still be buyers.

Even if 1950 were to usher in the poor-better-best sequence of prewar years, sales of both cars and trucks seem likely to exceed five million, which would hardly be a "poor" year by any prewar standard. Reason: Repair bills on aged cars will be heavy and the scrappage rate, now that cars are more plentiful, will be high.

D. C. Beer Sales Increase 69% In Ten Years

By S. Oliver Goodman

Beer drinking in Washington has soared 69 per cent in the past 10 years, according to figures supplied yesterday by the United States Brewers Foundation.

Thirsty Washington drank 584,803 barrels of malted beverages last year, compared with 345,998 in 1939. This ocean of suds last year was the third largest on record here.

In case you're interested, here is how Washington has increased its consumption of malted beverages in the past 10 years (in barrels of 31 gallons):

1939	345,998	1944	578,456
1940	360,085	1945	603,584
1941	421,383	1946	531,990
1942	504,058	1947	597,073
1943	575,590	1948	584,803

The Brewers Foundation also has figured out that per capita consumption of beer and ale in Washington was 20.2 gallons last year. There were 12 States whose per capita was higher than Washington's. Leader was Wisconsin with 29 gallons per capita.

From a national viewpoint, the Foundation reports that malt beverages outstripped whisky in dollar turnover last year for the first time since 1941. Their value was 4½ billion dollars, against 3.9 billion for whisky.

Getting back to Washington, the figures show that sales of packaged beer far exceed draught. Packaged sales here last year amounted to 442,866 barrels, while draught sales totaled 141,937 barrels.

CHAIN SALES: Sears, Roebuck & Co. reported August sales of $184,715,610, off 4.7 per cent; seven-month sales of $1,226,545,275, off 6.8 per cent from comparable 1948 period . . . Neisner Brothers reported August sales of $4,179,608, up 5 per cent; seven-month sales of $32,960,495, up 2 per cent.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: John F. Gehan has been elected executive vice president of American Export Lines and seven other veteran officials have been promoted . . . Mrs. Thelma R. Davenport of the Washington agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. has qualified for the Women's Quarter-Million Dollar Round Table and will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters next week in Cincinnati . . . Franklin F. Page of Washington has been appointed assistant to the director of public relations of the American Road Builders Association . . . Morton Y. Bullock 3d of the Washington agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and John D. Marsh of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. will receive C. L. U. diplomas in Cincinnati on Wednesday . . . Donald M. Counihan, Washington attorney, has been appointed to the committee on Federal legislation of the Wisconsin Bar Association.

A. I. B. DINNER: The annual educational dinner of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel. The program for the first semester will be outlined. Leroy S. Clark, vice president of the Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York, will be the principal speaker.

ODD LOTS: Esso Standard Oil Co. has advanced the price of its heavy fuel oil at Gulf ports by 15 cents a barrel, to $1.50, effective immediately . . . Lumber shipments of 393 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 5.3 per cent above production for the week of September 3. Unfilled orders amounted to 37 per cent of stocks . . . Cotton textiles were active last week at higher prices.

EARNINGS: L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., reported yesterday for the fiscal year ended June 30 net profit of $558,905, equal to $1.73 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,537.177, or $4.77 a share, in the preceding year. Sales fell to $23,454,785 from $26,335,693 a year earlier. Other earnings reports follow:

7 Months Ended July 31

	1948	1948
C. I. & L. (Monon.)	*$82,983	$702,672
*Deficit.		
Kansas City South.	4,233,671	4,674,634
N. Y. Telephone	13,492,787	19,518,084
Year Ended June 30		
Int. Min. & Chem.	5,421,017	6,016,020
Per share	6.36	7.06
Pittsburgh Metallu.	1,248,286	981,504
Per share	5.00	3.93
Un. Wallpaper, Inc.	793,181	*52,163
*Deficit.		

Investment Shares

New York, Sept. 10.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.72	4.07
Ameros Holding	29.00	31
American Business Sh	3.63	4.00
Boston Fund	19.86	21.47
Broad St. Invest	15.26	16.50
Century Shares	33.23	35.73
Chemical Fund	13.43	14.53
Dividend Shares	1.41	1.55
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd	25.37	27.13
Fidelity Fund	24.12	26.08
First Boston Corp	26½	28¼
Fundamental Invest	13.33	14.61
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.72	7.37
Petroleum	7.55	8.26
Rail Equipment	3.20	3.52
Steel	4.09	4.50
Incorporated Invest	20.06	21.69
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	22.64	24.70
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.44	16.85
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.73	9.53
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.76	16.11
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	13.72	14.97
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	10.35	11.30
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	4.19	4.58
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.95	7.62
Mass. Investors Trust	25.34	27.39
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.42	12.35
National Securities—		
Income Shares	3.94	4.31
Preferred Stock	6.18	6.75
Stock Sales	4.36	4.77
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile	5.55	6.08
Steel	7.08	7.76
Putnam (George) Fund	14.62	15.72
Republic Investors Fund	2.14	2.35
State St. Invest	46.75	49.75
*Union Common Stk. Fd	6.64	.....
*Union Pref. Stk. Fd	17.86	.....
United Income Fund	9.04	9.83
Wellington Fund	17.27	18.85

*Ex dividend.

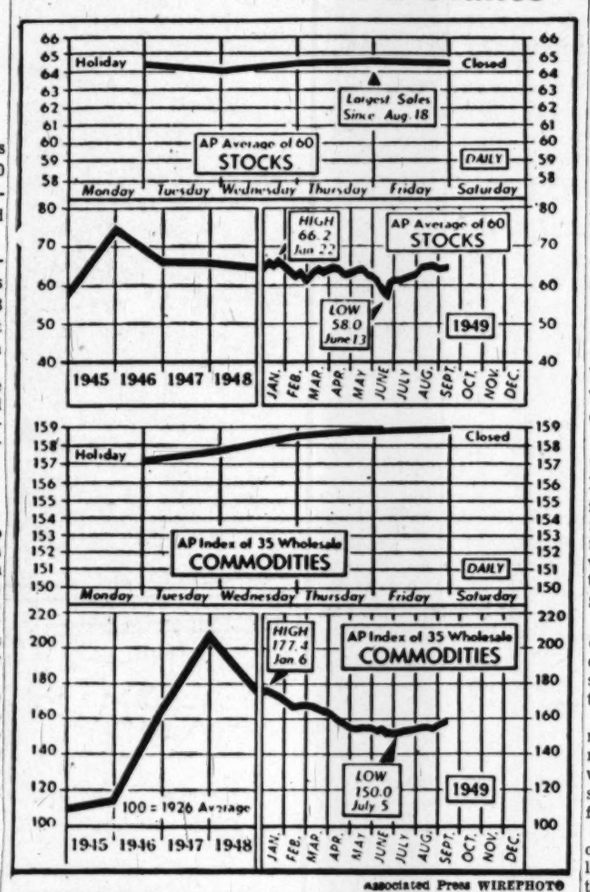
Trends of Week

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—The following table tells how major lines of business and finance fared last week, together with comparisons with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl prod (pct cap)	84.3	86.3
Freight carload'gs	703,930	745,912
Auto prod (units)	124,043	146,039
Soft coal pr (tons)	*5,000,00	†8,050,000
Crude oil pr (bbls)	4,761,500	4,717,350
Engineer awards	$146,541,000	$155,191,000
Stk sales (shares)	3,201,150	3,535,180
Bond sales (par vl)	$9,658,000	$10,040,100
Bus. failures (No.)	174	176
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
Elec pwr pr (kwh)	5,543,913	5,523,316
Bank clearings	$10,492,093	$11,321,826
Demand deposits	46,737,000	46,316,000
Business loans	$12,963,000	$12,942,000
Excess reserves	1,000,000	1,270,000
Treas gold stock	24,647,000	24,607,000
Brokers' loans	1,308,000	1,413,000
Money in circula'n	$7,569,000	$7,389,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

Market Trends at a Glance



THE WEEK IN REVIEW—For the second consecutive week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced last week. It closed at 64.5, compared with 64.2 at the end of the previous week. Volume was restricted owing to the Labor Day holiday. Led by livestock, the commodity index continued to rise for the third week in a row, standing at 158.9, against 157.1 a week previously

Utility Heads Hear Defense Of U. S. System

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 10 (AP). The American people have got to make up their minds what type of economic system they want to operate, says Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University.

Speaking to executives of major utilities in Maryland and the District of Columbia at their annual fall conference here today, Dr. Wolman continued:

A quick answer from anyone would be that they know now that they want the American system of competitive industry privately owned. Everyone in the world is satisfied it is the best system except some Americans themselves, who instead are trying to find some other system but they don't know what system."

These efforts are seriously weakening the present competitive arrangement, although their effect is not entirely clear yet because of the momentum generated by the war and postwar years, Dr. Wolman said.

Edwin Vennard, vice president of the Middle West Electric Co. of Chicago, outlined the collectivist trend in the country and analyzed both collectivist thinking and the reasons for it. He feels the trend toward this type of thinking reached its peak in 1940 and has tapered off since.

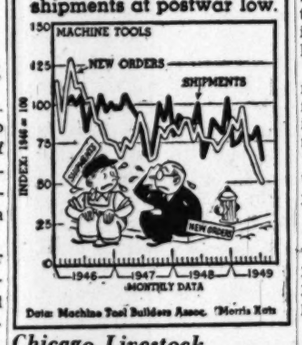
Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent transactions: they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the bid) or bought (indicated by the asked) at the time of compilation (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	35	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 std	75	.....
STOCKS		
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Col Medical Bldg	105	.....
Col Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Col Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
District Nat Secur pf	95	.....
District Theaters	6½	7½
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	13	14
Fed Services Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Fed Services Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financially Credit Co units	18½	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	54½	57½
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	10¼	11¾
Griff Consumers Corp pf	50½	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	54½
Hamilton Ntaional Bank	47½	50
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	30	.....
Lincoln Services Co 6 pr pf	22	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 part pf	48	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8¼	9½
Merch Trans & Stor Co pf	118	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	6¾	7¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	81	85
Nat Mtge & Invest Co	1½	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	15	17
Nat Press Bldg com	15	17
Old Domin Bk 4½ cum pr pf	10½	15¼
Permanente Metals Corp	14¾	15¾
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co. Inc	3⅞	4½
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Fin Co pf	50½	52½
Second National Bank	105	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Corp cv 6 pf	26½	28½
State Loan & Fin Corp A	10¾	11¾
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19½	21
Suburban Nat Bank	22½	.....
Wash Baseball Club	80	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Wash Properties	42	45
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....
All American Airways	2	2½

SUMMER SLUMP

Orders for machine tools, shipments at postwar low.



Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total, 1500 (estimated); compared week ago, barrows and gilts scaling less than 180 lbs. about 25 higher; less than 180 lbs. steady; sows about 50 higher; week's high, 22.40; closing top, 22.25; bulk good and choice 200-270 lb. barrows and gilts at close, 21.75@22.25; 170-190 lbs., 20.25@21.75; 150-170 lbs., 18.75@20.50; good and choice sows weighing less than 350 lbs., 18.75@19.75; some under 300 lbs., 20.00; bulk 360-400 lb. sows, 17.75@18.75; 350-500 lbs., 16.25@17.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago, receipts 25 per cent smaller than week ago; high good and choice fed steers and yearlings ended mostly $1 higher; lower grades unevenly steady to strong; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders 25 to 50 higher; top, 32.00, highest since January for prime 1257-lb. fed steers; bulk high good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 28.75@31.00; bulk high medium to average good steers, 23.50@28.50; most common to average medium kinds, 16.50@23.00; bulk good to low choice fed heifers, 25.75@28.50; load of 945-lb. weights, 28.65; good beef cows, 17.00@19.50; bulk common and medium cows, 14.00@16.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, none; no total; compared week ago, slaughter lambs closed 50 to 75 higher; top of 25.00 stood $1 over last week's close; yearlings strong to 50 higher; sheep strong; Western lambs absent; bulk good and choice natives closed at 24.00@25.00; common and medium grades, 21.00@23.00; culls 20.00 down; bulk good and choice yearling wethers, 20.00@21.00, with choice lamb-weights to 21.50; heavy ewes and bucks, 6.00.

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Sales and high, low and closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
133,000	C'with & Sou	5½	5	5½
53,800	United Corp	4¼	4	4½
40,900	Sinclair Oil	24	23	23⅝
40,500	Radio-K-Or	8⅜	7½	7½
40,000	Radio Corp	11¾	11	11½
38,400	Kans P & Lt	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
29,600	Barnsdall	49⅞	47¾	49½
29,600	Du P de Nem	51⅞	50⅜	51⅜
28,700	Canadian Pac	14⅛	13¾	13¾
27,900	U S Steel	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛
27,500	*Consum Pw	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛
27,300	Packard Mot	4¼	3⅞	4
24,300	Unit Gas Corp	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞
24,000	Colum Gas	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
24,000	Gen Motors	62⅝	61⅝	62⅜
23,600	Socony Vac	16½	16⅛	16⅜
23,500	Int Tel & Tel	9	8	8⅝
22,100	*Ohio Edis	29¾	28¾	29⅜
23,000	Am Tel & Tel	145⅝	144¼	144⅞
21,200	Greyhound	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛

*When distributed.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—The cotton futures market was quiet with net changes irregular, closing 30 cents a bale lower to 30 cents a bale higher.

In the first saturday session since last May, when the Cotton Exchange suspended weekend trading for the summer, the market milled over a narrow range.

Trading was featureless until several minutes before the close, when some covering came into the nearby October position.

Of particular interest in the trade were the sales of spot cotton in the South during the week. It amounted to 214,694 bales, compared with 108,071 bales a year ago. The price of cotton in the South was only a few points either side of the Government loan, and as a result the producers were more willing to sell than to involve themselves in getting the loan.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Ch.
Oct.	29.80	29.86	29.78	29.86	+6
Dec.	29.76	29.77	29.75	29.75-76	—1-2
Mch.	29.73	29.73	29.67	*29.67	—6
May	29.65	29.65	29.60	29.61	—5
July	29.10	29.10	29.06	29.06	—4
Oct.	27.35	27.37	27.31	†27.35	—2

Middling spot, *31.13, up 6.
*Nominal. †Bid.

New GMC Truck Shown Here

HEAVY DUTY LINE—Representative models of the new H series heavy-duty GMC truck line will be on display this week at the GMC factory retail store, 30 M st. ne. The heavyweights feature stronger chassis and roomier cabs, as well as massive streamlined front design. The new series offers weight ratings from 19,000 to 75,000 pounds

Store Profits Plunge 58% In First Half

The National Retail Dry Goods Association said yesterday department store profits in the first six months of this year fell about 58 per cent below the previous year.

Specialty store profits were down about 37 per cent in the first six months this year as compared with the same period of 1948.

The sharp reduction in profits was accompanied by lower dollar volumn of sales and increased operating expenses.

The report was compiled by the Controllers' Congress of the NRDGA from replies received from 228 stores, each with an annual business of more than 1 millon dollars, whose total sales were close to one billion dollars in the first half of 1949.

Some Show Losses

"A trade-wind trend toward diminishing profits and an increase in the number of stores showing actual losses is evident," the report said.

Net gain after taxes for department stores was 1.2 per cent of net sales this year as compared with 2.9 per cent in 1948. Specialty stores dropped to 2.7 per cent from 4.3 per cent.

The survey showed 93 per cent of the department stores had lower net gains or greater losses than the first half of 1948, 2 per cent experienced no change, and 5 per cent indicated improved performance. Some 31 per cent of the stores had actual losses.

Lower Prices Cited

Department store dollar sales were at the rate of 95 per cent of the total in the first half of 1948 while the percentage of transactions in the first half of this year dropped to 98 per cent of the year before. The decrease was attributed to lower prices and the increased emphasis placed on lower priced goods.

Department stores continued to reduce their inventories in the first half of this year. The average inventory was 95 per cent of the first half of 1948, and as of July 1, 1949, inventories were down to 90 per cent of the total the year before.

On the department store expense side, total merchandising costs were 65.6 per cent of sales this year as against 64.5 per cent the year before. Payrolls were 18.5 per cent as against 17.5.

Brokerage Firm Uses Fair to Tell Investment Story

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Officials of a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange—Ira Haupt & Co.—"borrowed" one of the Nation's leading railroads to use in telling the story of investment to visitors at the Westchester County Fair here today.

The brokerage firm, recognizing the growing need for broader public understanding of the securities business, has set up an exhibit in form of a regular brokerage office.

The exhibit is centered around a miniature railroad system, designed to show the fair's visitors how the Pennsylvania Railroad actually operates and how its operation is made possible through public investment in its securities.

Above the display hangs a sign recalling that the Pennsylvania has paid dividends on its common stock every year since 1848.

New Ceco Steel Plant

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—Ceco Steel Products Corp. announced today it will open a new district plant, warehouse and office building in Birmingham, Ala. Work on the new buildings will start September 19.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP), (USDA)—CATTLE—Compared last week: Good steers, under 1100 lbs., 25-50 cents; spots more, higher; all other classes and grades generally steady; bulk average to high-good, 35.00@36.00; most average-medium to low-good, 22.50@24.50; low-medium and good heifers, 21.00@23.50; odd cutter and common, 18.00@20.50; good cows, 17.50@18.50; odd head on heifer order, 19.00@20.00; common and medium, 14.50@17.50; canners and cutters, most 12.00@14.50; odd shelly canners down to 10.00; good sausage bulls occasionally to 20.50, but 19.00@20.00; common and medium, 17.00@18.00.

CALVES—Compared last week: Generally steady, but outlet for common and medium weights and all grades over 250 lbs. very narrow. Week's top 31.00 for sorted good and choice long-hauled vealers bulk mixed lots medium and choice, mostly good and choice vealers and calves, 27.00@30.00; common and medium, 19.00@27.00; culls 14.00@19.00.

HOGS—Compared last week: Generally 25 cents higher throughout. Today's bulk good and choice 180-225 lbs. trucked-in barrows and gilts, 22.75 to mostly 23.00; double deck good and choice around 200-lb. rail-shipped, 23.50; 225-260 lbs., 22.00@22.50; 260-300 lbs., 20.50@21.50; 300-400 lbs., 18.00@19.75; 120-140 lbs., 18.50@18.75; 140-160 lbs., 20.25@20.50; 160-180 lbs., 22.00@22.25; sows under 400 lbs., 16.75@17.50; good 400-450 lbs., 16.00@16.25; heavyweights, 14.25 down; odd stags 2.00 under price of same weight cows.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Lambs and ewes generally unchanged. Supplies of lambs slight each day; ewes negligible. Bulk lambs medium to choice mixed lots, 74-90 lbs. spring lambs, 23.00@27.00; week's and closing top, 27.00; good and choice ewes to 8.00.

Market Trend Reflects Fear Of Strikes

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—The shadow of labor trouble blanketed the stock market this week.

Despite the temptation offered by dozens of gauges that the 1949 recession had touched bottom, trading strategy was dominated by caution. In the background was the weighty question: Will the steel workers go out on strike?

That the market was able, on average, to rise a trifle was considered impressive in view of this major uncertainty.

Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, pin-pointed the problem that has faced investors and speculators for weeks. Nourse said the country is now experiencing the normal seasonal upturn. The question, he said, is whether it will continue normal, go about normal, or fall below normal.

Strikes Could Check Recovery

"That comes back to the question," he commented, "whether we can get by wage negotiations without strikes."

Strikes in basic industries, he told reporters, will upset an indicated pattern of fall recovery.

A presidential fact-finding board is burdened with the task of determining how much, if any, of the demands of steel workers should be granted by management. On that decision—which is not binding on either labor or management—may hinge peace or strife not only in the steel industry but in other industries which take their cue from steel.

The week's business news, and expert comment, was enough to satisfy all but congenital pessimists.

Employment at 1949 Peak

Employment in August was at the highest for the year. The President said he had been informed that the Federal Reserve Board production index regained in August just about what was lost in July. Steel production schedules this week showed only a minor drop despite the Labor Day holiday—in sharp contrast to a severe decline on the previous holiday week, the Fourth of July.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, who has been making a first-hand survey of the state of the Nation's business, said:

"We are in a fundamentally sound condition for continuing our economic advance."

All this added up to what normally might be heady tonic for an ailing market.

Only once during the week, however, did traders budge from their wary mood. On Wednesday, for no obvious reason, buying picked up enough to give prices a lively boost. The advance carried through on Thursday morning but that afternoon fizzled out. Price action was inconclusive on Friday.

Gas Pipe Line Seeks Authority to Expand

Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. has filed an application with the Federal Power Commission for authority to increase the delivery capacity of its 1840-mile natural gas line, now under construction, to 505 million cubic feet per day from the 340 million cubic feet per day previously authorized by the commission.

The enlarged transmission system will extend from Hidalgo County, Tex., to New York City and through Westchester County to the New York-Connecticut State line.

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D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel 3⅛, 1959	110⅛	110¼	110¼
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s, '64	99	92	96
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	116	114½	115
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	123	120	123
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102¾
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	143
Capital Transit Co	22	17¼	22
Pot El Pwr com	14¾	12¾	14⅝
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	46
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	48	44	46
Va El & Pwr com	17⅞	15⅞	17⅞
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	24
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102½	97	102
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	105½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	26¾	28
Bank Coml & Sav	355	355	355
Riggs Nat Bank	335	327	335
Union Trust	38	35	35¼
Wash Loan & Trust	337½	337	337
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Un Ins	16½	16½	16½
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17	13½	17
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	19	21¼
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	18⅜
Hecht Co. com	25½	20¾	25¼
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23½	19	20⅜
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45½	59
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7	7
Peoples Dr St com	36½	30	35
Security Storage	126	123½	123½
Wdwd & Lothrop com	35½	31	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	104	103½	104

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 10.—Bid

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16M Sunday, September 11, 1949 ***

Rail Strike

The members of the four railway brotherhood unions that have struck the Missouri Pacific have repeatedly rejected offers of mediation and arbitration. Early last summer the National (Railway) Mediation Board made an unsuccessful attempt to bring about a settlement of the dispute over working rules and to avert a strike. Thereafter on the eve of the scheduled strike date, President Truman appointed an emergency board to investigate and report on the dispute, in accordance with the provisions of the Railway Labor Act. But it, too, was a failure, since the unions refused to accept its offer of mediation. A last-minute effort of the National Mediation Board to prevent the delayed walkout has also been futile. Railroad spokesmen state that they have made seven offers to have all pending issues referred to neutral arbitrators, all of which have been rejected. Finally, to overcome union objections to submission of cases to the overloaded National Railroad Adjustment Board, railway officials made plans for supplemental panels to expedite the board's decisions.

All these proposals have been turned down, the unions taking the position that their claims are not arbitrable. This attempt to dictate, instead of negotiate, a settlement is indefensible. The unions say, in effect, that the roads must either agree to all their demands or suffer the consequences. Such an attitude of take it or leave it causes many people to doubt the efficacy of labor legislation that relies, as does the Railway Labor Act, on the voluntary cooperation of the disputants to bring about peaceful settlement of labor disputes with the aid of impartial mediators and arbitrators. It gives rise to demands for sterner measures, such as compulsory arbitration to end work stoppages that deprive industries of access to sources of supply and market outlets and throw thousands of people out of work.

In the present instance the claims of the unions are not only arbitrable, but we fail to see how any reasonable settlement can be effected unless the parties to the dispute are willing to submit their case to impartial and expert judges. The Missouri Pacific is put in the position of either bowing to the unions' ultimatum or fighting a battle at great cost to both sides as well as to the country at large.

Mobilization Plan

The Administration probably has made a wise decision in not pressing for congressional enactment of a standby war mobilization plan at this time. Certainly there is a need to have such a plan in readiness. But it would be neither necessary nor politically feasible for the Administration to ask now for price control, rationing, manpower, priorities and censorship powers to be held in reserve for an emergency. Congress would be understandably chary about granting such powers to the President on a standby basis, for these are the prerogatives of the National Legislature. In any event, if a plan were kept up to date by the National Security Resources Board, necessary controls could be enacted within a few days after an emergency developed.

More important than the draft of emergency legislation itself is the procedure whereby such a plan will be implemented at lower levels. It is on this point that President Truman and Bernard Baruch engaged in an exchange of misunderstandings several months ago. For despite the existence of a draft of legislation—which presumably is what the President was talking about when he rejected Mr. Baruch's criticism—a lot remains to be done in translating such a plan into practical component details.

The job envisaged for NSRB is that of a sort of arbiter between potential civilian and military requirements. Under the part-time direction of Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, the board has been working on a definition of its relationships to other agencies, and it has been weeding out some of the deadwood accumulated under the last regular chairman, Arthur M. Hill. But there remains a great area of uncertainty in relations with the military establishment and with other agencies of the Government as to precisely what planning they should do. The Munitions Board in particular needs guidance, although it has been quietly going ahead with the enlistment of an industrial reserve.

The failure to develop a precise policy is largely a failure of leadership in the NSRB. For more than nine months the agency has been without a full-time head. It is hard to believe the President could not have found someone better qualified and more acceptable than Mon Wallgren to give the NSRB the direction it lacks.

Senate And MAP

While there are wide differences in the details of the Senate and House foreign military aid bills, the principle on which the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees have acted is closely akin to the principle accepted a few weeks ago by the House. The House cut the MAP in half. By this means it sought to provide immediate interim aid and at the same time to induce the countries that have joined with us in the North Atlantic Pact to unify their defenses. Come up with an over-all defense plan, the House said to the countries seeking aid, as well as to our own defense planners, or the remainder of the military-aid program is not likely to be approved.

The two Senate Committees, acting jointly, have cut only a thin slice from the sum recommended by the Administration for MAP. The bill tentatively approved on Friday still authorizes a billion dollars for our associates in the North Atlantic Treaty. But only 100 million dollars would become immediately available. The remainder would be withheld until the common defense council to be organized in conformity with the terms of the Atlantic Pact has made its recommendations and those recommendations have been accepted by the United States.

The pressure for unification of the defenses of the Atlantic community resulting from this bill would probably be greater than that from the House bill; for the Senate committees have approved a large program and made it definitely contingent upon the attainment of a satisfactory single defense system. No doubt the Senate bill would also enhance the bargaining position of the Administration in the defense council, because the executive branch rather than Congress would make the decision as to whether the common defense system to be created is satisfactory to the United States. The House sought to keep that decision in Congress by authorizing only half of the program at a time.

The shoddy aspect of the Senate bill is the 75-million-dollar emergency fund that would be made available to the President for use, solely at his discretion, in "China and the Far East." It may be conceded that, so far as sending arms to China is concerned, this compromise is far less obnoxious than Senator Knowland's scheme to sink 175 million dollars directly into China's turmoil. But the compromise is ill-advised and dangerous for other reasons. Legislators are asked to vote on a vague formula that to many of them would mean aid to China while to the President, who would be authorized to spend the money, it would mean something different. There is not a chance that the Administration would use this fund to arm Chiang Kai-shek in China. And if it is not intended for further foolish intervention in China, what is it for? In minor degree it is a reversion to the blank-check scheme that the Administration advanced in its first MAP bill and then withdrew. The only proper place for this slap-dash compromise is the wastebasket.

Genocide Convention

The American Bar Association got itself into a tangle in dealing with the United Nations Convention on Genocide, now before the Senate for approval. The tangle was revealed patently enough in the association's decision to send to the Senate conflicting reports by two committees, one opposing ratification, the other favoring it with certain reservations. It seems to us that the assembled lawyers allowed themselves to become confused by technicalities and by improbable contingencies, the character of which should have been obvious to members of their profession.

Genocide, established as a crime under international law by the General Assembly of the U. N. in 1946, means the deliberate destruction of a national, ethnic, racial or religious group. The lawyers seemed to agree that this is a practice which ought to be outlawed. But they fear that American officials, or even private citizens, might, under the terms of the convention, be hauled before some international tribunal to be established in the future on charges of discriminating against Negroes or others because of their race or religion.

These fears are altogether groundless. In the first place, the convention defines genocide in such a way as to forbid its application to any denial of individual rights; it applies only to attacks upon a group with intent to destroy not individual members but the group as a whole. Nothing of this sort has ever been countenanced in the United States, no matter what inequities may have been suffered by individuals on account of their identification with a group. In the second place, the convention would not make criminal mere discrimination but only an attempt at outright destruction. And, finally, the convention provides very explicitly in Article V that the subscribing nations "undertake to enact, in accordance with their respective constitutions, the necessary legislation to give effect to the provisions of the present convention and, in particular, to provide effective penalties for persons guilty of genocide . . . "

It may reasonably be contended, we think, that the quoted provision allows such latitude as to diminish the effectiveness of the convention. But it does not seem to us reasonable to argue, as did Frank E. Holman, president of the American Bar Association, that the convention makes the basic rights and freedoms of American citizens the subject of international definition. International agreement on the punishment of genocide is a first step—a very elementary first step—toward the establishment of world law and order. The United States should not lag behind the rest of the civilized world in taking this step.

Richard Strauss

Richard Strauss, who died last week in Germany in his eighty-sixth year, was probably the last of the great musical composers, for with him the possibilities of the music that has been traditional to the Western World seem to have been exhausted. Doubtless there are still some who consider his music redolent of the peculiar decadence of the *fin de siecle*, although the tendency among critics has been to place him, for his symphonic compositions at any rate, among the naturalists rather than the late romantics who followed in the wake of Tchaikovski. He was perhaps the greatest master of what is called program music; that is, music which by imitation of sounds in nature strives to become narrative or descriptive. In this genre the great Strauss tone-poems such as *Death and Transfiguration, The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspeigel,* and *Thus Spake Zarasthustra* will perhaps never be surpassed, although they have, even now, little charm for devotees of "pure" music. They are the sort of stuff for which program notes are necessary, for Strauss in his earlier days was something of a wag who liked to play jokes on his auditors.

But Strauss was a many-sided genius who really defies classification. His famous opera *Der Rosenkavalier* is full of melody, though there are some who think it rather heavy-handed for the theme. In addition to perplexing his audiences, Strauss liked also to shock them, and in most of his operas succeeded in doing so. *Der Rosenkavalier* cost him the favor of late Kaiser Wilhelm II. The first reaction to *Elektra* seems to have been one of outrage and indignation. Some German critics called it a perversion of music. When it was first produced in America one native critic described it as "a long phrenetic screech" and another said of the choruses that they resembled no sounds in heaven or earth unless it were the last ravings of John E. McCullough. (McCullough was a well-known tragic actor who had played with Forrest and Booth but had died in a madhouse.) There are, no doubt, many who well remember the furor that accompanied Oscar Hammerstein's production of *Salome* with Mary Garden in the title role.

It was Strauss' destiny to be in difficulties with the official taste throughout his life. The imperial court had thought him scandalous for one reason, the Nazis thought him so for another. He did not join the general exodus of musicians out of Germany when the Nazis came to power, nor did he go into retirement. But it was presently remembered against him that two of his collaborators, the famous Hugo von Hoffmansthal and Stefan Zweig were Jewish and that he had been the means of introducing the work of the non-Aryan composer Gustav Mahler to the world. All this, however, did not prevent some of the anti-Nazi emigres from attempting a boycott of his music.

Day-Care Centers

For reasons which are wholly obscure, if they exist at all, the House Appropriations Committee cut the funds for the District Day-Care Centers from $100,000 to $50,000. This halving of an exceedingly modest budget allocation is the more perplexing since the District Commissioners, for the first time this year, have refrained from any opposition to the day-care program. The Commissioners have opposed it in the past on the ground that they had no money available for it. This year the money difficulty has been overcome by the sales tax, and the Commissioners appear, to their very great credit, to have learned the value and importance of the program to the community.

The program is a modest and economical one. It embraces six day-care centers, three white and three colored, providing supervision and safe, healthful, directed play for about 270 children of employed mothers who have no other means of caring for their children while they are at work. The mothers pay fees for this care in accordance with their means. Without the centers, they would be compelled either to let their children roam the streets or to give up their jobs, with the result that they would probably add more in cost to the District's relief load than the cost of operating the nurseries.

The day-care centers cannot be operated on an appropriation of $50,000. They are obliged, and quite properly, to observe standards set for them by the Board of Health, and this means that they cannot reduce their supervisory personnel, already at a bare minimum. They deserve the full appropriation necessary for their continuance because they meet a vital community need. Indeed, the service they render ought to be expanded and carried forward on a permanent rather than an emergency basis. We hope that the Senate Appropriations Committee, scheduled to consider the matter early this week, will restore the cut made so short-sightedly in the House.

THIS IS THE RICHEST FIELD

This is the richest field I know,
Bright with its sorrel and daisies,
Green with timothy, brilliant
With the ripened fruit of the wild strawberry.
These are sweet meadows, and the sun
And the rain have drawn that sweetness
From the hills, sent it through the vines
And the leaves into the strawberry,
Pure as the song of the first robin
In spring, and as red as its breast.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

"Maybe We'd Better Call In The Scientists Again"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Concealed Weapons"

The Washington Post impresses me as an old maid of the type addicted to art smocks, bangles over stiffening joints and a social reform bee in her bonnet. Nothing exemplifies this better than your antigun editorials, including the September 6 vinegary retort to Mr. Lister's letter. As regards your September 7 inevitable outpouring on the Camden massacre, by your own rhetoric the incident could be classed as a "happy consequence" of a system which discourages possession of arms by the citizens; otherwise the Jersey lunatic would have been potted a la Lone Ranger (!) early in the proceedings.

American sportsmen—a despicable minority—are against you, but don't worry, gangsterland is on your side.

CHARLES D. FRELIGH.
Bethesda, Md.

I can't see why any law-abiding citizen would object to taking out a permit and having his gun registered if it can be demonstrated that it is needed for protection or is used for target practice. Concealed weapons should not be carried or permitted to be carried except by undercover men.

On the other hand I doubt if such a law would prevent your true criminal from getting as many guns as he wanted. It would perhaps help prevent these trigger-happy brats from killing someone and might make it easier for law enforcement to track down a killer. If they didn't convict him of the crime they could still get him for having an unlicensed gun.

NEUTRAL.
Alexandria.

Anti-Communism

Are the results justifying the means?

In the process of being "united" against the Communist menace we are being divided in its name by insoluble side-issues of race, religion, nationality, economics, patriotism and leadership. No matter what the subject under discussion every word is adjudged either as smacking of the Communist "line" or as "red-baiting." Between these two extremes there are no cementing compromises. No liberal or moderate is comfortable in the prevailing atmosphere.

The racial issue is at white heat. The press applauds Jackie Robinson's intelligent refutation of the charge that the Negro people are attached to communism. But his criticism is less an attack on that heresy than on the discrimination his race suffers in the land. On this score he is candidly belligerent. Paul Robeson's exaggerated declaration that Negroes will not fight against Russia expresses no more than another version of the same feeling.

The religious issue has confronted us with Pope Pius' drastic edict of excommunication. It now only remains for our dissenting groups to excommunicate each other. Cardinal Spellman's letter to Mrs. Roosevelt was a close approximation of that process. Neither conservative nor liberal can hope to escape unscathed when this practice comes into its own. To each the other will become "untouchable."

It also comes to pass, to testify in open court during an anti-Communist drive to the good works of a friend and fellow worker is to make of one's self and of one's associates a common enemy of the realm.

A ruthless suppression is already upon us. The ancient Roman system of prizes and rewards with which denouncers and informers were plied is being openly practiced. We are far on the way to creating a united people in the way the Nazi Germans, the Facist Italians and the Communist Russians created unity.

ALBERT A. VOLK.
New York.

Camden Massacre

The blame for the Camden massacre of 13 innocent people lies not completely in the psychotic mind of Howard Unruh but with a society which is so blandly ignorant of psychiatric education that it allowed his psychosis to build to a tragic climax unnoticed. The seeds of this psychotic action were planted a long time ago in Unruh. All along the line there were bound to be telltale symptoms of his mental state—to those who had eyes to see.

Because of the lack of "eyes to see" all about him and the law that a person may not be forced to take psychiatric treatment or institutionalized until he commits a crazy act 13 citizens are dead. Undoubtedly, now, psychiatrists will probe and find out "what makes (him) tick" mentally. But unless their gleanings help create a new national protective law enforcing psychiatric institutional treatment for people who appear to need it, and enforced education of the public in such symptoms, these 13 lives will have been sacrificed in vain.

A. DOOLEY.
Washington.

Military Pay Bill

In past weeks there have been many columns in the newspapers concerning pay increases for different groups. What has happened to the military pay bill? Senators said they would not consider a pay raise for the services until the unification bill had been passed. What is holding up the passage of the pay bill now? The savings in unification should warrant an increase for servicemen.

G. A. L.
Washington.

Drive-In Church

A correspondent in your issue of September 6 makes some suggestions proposing "drive-in" churches in this area. He says the owners of local drive-in theaters "may be only too glad to donate their facilities for a public service of this kind."

I wonder if it also occurred to him to suggest approaching the local drive-in restaurant owners to see if they would lend car hops with aluminum trays to administer the sacrament of communion and to take up collections. This would be no greater a concession to commercialism than the initial suggestion, nor would it be any greater an esthetic abomination.

I go to church to get away from gaudiness, commerce and materialism. I can't do that from behind a chromium dashboard in some parking lot. If all people hope to get out of church is social or ethical guidance, they can get that by radio without leaving their Sunday morning breakfast tables.

ROBERT N. HINKEL.
Washington.

"Sequel At Peekskill"

The Paul Robeson "concert," you give in your editorial of September 6, as the occasion for that gathering of Red revolutionaries who assembled last Sunday at Peekskill. That "gang" didn't give a hoot whether Robeson sang, or croaked like a frog, and you know it. They were met together to look for trouble—and they found it.

You say that, at Peekskill, "the veterans made themselves ridiculous, not over what Mr. Robeson did, but over what he might have done." Do you say, also, that, at the beaches in North Africa, Italy, France, and other points, these same veterans made themselves ridiculous, not over what Mr. Hitler did, but over what he might have done? The cases, it seems to me, certainly have some aspects of similarity.

F. L. FREEMAN.
Coral Hills, Md.

"Age Of Burlesque"

Your editorial, "Age of Burlesque," in the September 8 issue is, academically speaking, a good workmanlike job on the broader aspects of burlesque and a fitting eulogy of Abraham Minsky. However, to one brought up in Boston's Old Howard and New York's Houston Street second-story temple of the art, the passing of burlesque brings back memories far more poignant than those of the immortals—Williams, Tinney and Lahr.

Who can forget Cora Livingston, the Champion Woman Wrestler, who offered $50 to any gentleman in the audience who could stay in the same ring with her for three minutes? Cora was a good wrestler and by her own ability was able to hang on to her $50, but should she find difficulties she could always maneuver her opponent against the canvas backdrop, behind which lurked a well-trained stagehand armed with a bungstarter. There is a staid, God-fearing investment counselor in Boston today who must still bear a slight lump behind the left ear, deftly administered just as he was confident that the $50 were his.

And the grinders! *There* was real muscular control, which none of your Agnes de Mille young ladies can possibly exhibit. Can any one of the present crop of dancers match the fine art of reclining on the floor and, grasping a full glass of water between the ribs and the hip, pour it carefully across the abdomen to an empty glass on the further side?

And finally what of the candy butcher? The whole volume of Arabian Nights tales, all the furtive invitations to ecstatic and unnamed delights whispered in the streets of Cairo and Rome and Paris have never reached the magnificent pleasures held out to the audience between the acts of burlesque.

Can you forget the 50-cent boxes of candy secured from "a nationally known manufacturer" who, for the love of this particular audience, allowed his wares to be sold at the ridiculous price of 10 cents and who, because of his great love for his fellowmen, had thoughtfully included in just five of the boxes a magnificent ring which, "Gentlemen, is not a ring but a repository of a certain something—a certain French something straight from the boulevards of Paris. Now gentlemen, you take this ring and through the small hole in the side peer into its depths and there you will see—"

Burleycue will be missed, but I am inclined to think more for the candy butcher than for the immortals mentioned above, with Fannie Brice and Rags Ragland thrown in. I'll be seeing you at the Gayety.

THOMAS D. BLAKE.
Washington.

U. S. Stability And The Crisis

By Mark Sullivan

Prerequisite Of Aid

THE MOST certain thing about the present conference of British, Canadian and American representatives in Washington is that it will be inconclusive, that whatever it does will be a temporary expedient. Both the immediate subjects, the British financial crisis, and the larger subject of which that is a part, will be the occasion of many future conferences, some embracing these three nations, others larger.

The broad condition, of which the British crisis is an erupting symptom, will be with us for a future so long as to be unforeseeable. While the present situation is infinitely complex, and future developments of it unpredictable, the underlying basis is a clear condition.

The United States is, by circumstances and choice, the spearhead of world resistance to Russia and communism. For that resistance, we undertake to give help, economic or military or both, to any country that resists Russian communism. (Our policy was put in almost those words by President Truman when he announced aid to Greece and Turkey.)

Of all countries, the one we most need to aid is Britain. Because of its geographical position and its military potentialities, it is an indispensable buttress to us. Because of its place in the trade and economy of the world, it is indispensable to our purpose of resisting Russian communism by the method of bringing economic health to the part of the world outside the Russian Communist orbit. We cannot let Britain go bankrupt or otherwise become weak.

IN HELPING Britain (and other countries) we shall experience painful disillusionments. We already have. In 1946 we advanced some four billion dollars to Britain, on the assumption that this would last until 1951. It soon turned out to be not enough. When we adopted the Marshall Plan, and undertook to give some 16 billion dollars, we supposed that would make the countries of western Europe sufficiently strong. We now know we shall have to do more, in many ways.

As we experience these expectations followed by disappointments, many of us complain and some are tempted not to go on giving aid. But the world struggle in which we are a principal is of a kind such that we cannot take a step and say, "That's done, let's go to the ball game." The struggle demands sustained resoluteness, willing readiness to face changed conditions. It is world-wide, will be long, and will pass through many mutations.

THERE IS another condition that troubles many of our people. We give aid to Britain and see the aid help to keep in power a government engaged in making that country Socialist. But in the struggle in which we are engaged, the test of every step is, does it help check Russian communism? We take no account of a country's ideology, except that it be not Communist.

Another strain put upon our people is apparent inconsistency. Two years ago we regarded Yugoslavia and Tito as enemies. Today we are giving them economic aid. Tito is still Communist, but has taken an attitude toward Russia which helps us in the world conflict. As this conflict goes on, our people will have to overlook many inconsistencies: they are inevitable as the world lineup shifts. Our world objectives is resistance to Russia and communism, to give help wherever and whenever it will be of advantage for that objective.

Other than the world objective there is another that goes with it. It is that we remain able to give help and otherwise prosecute world resistance to Russian communism. This is the same as to say that we remain economically strong and that our Government remain solvent. Insolvency of our Government, with impairment of our national credit and collapse of our economic system, would be as sure a victory for Russian communism as anything it could accomplish itself.

About keeping our Government solvent we can do something; it is not beyond our control. At the present moment we are not sufficiently safeguarding our solvency. Our Government is spending more than it takes in, and this condition is likely to continue unless resolutely checked. Several present activities and policies of the Administration in power go in the direction of larger expenditures. And some of the policies included in the addresses of President Truman and members of the Administration this week look toward continuation or increase of Government expenditures.

Great Falls

Anyone who has occasion to visit Great Falls on the Virginia side is due for a disappointing experience. The superb view of the falls is approached by a miserably rough, dusty road. One conspicuous and extensive portion of the picnic grounds immediately above the river serves as a final resting place for tin cans and other refuse. The rest rooms are inutterably filthy. The entire area presents a woeful contrast to the well-policed Maryland side. Pending a broader scale rescue of this historic site of George Washington's Potowmac Canal, can something be done to clean up the area and make it a fit place to take children and visitors?

RICHARD F. McCUE.
Arlington.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Snyder Claims Victory on Pound

By Drew Pearson

THOUGH the United States won't try to dictate how Britain should solve her money crisis, Treasury Secretary Snyder is still harping on his pet idea that Britain should devalue the pound.

Snyder tipped this off at a closed-door conference with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee where, however, he got a cold reception from Utah's scholarly Senator Elbert Thomas, who poohpoohed Snyder's solution as only temporary.

"Besides, England has already devalued," argued Thomas.

"England didn't devalue," disagreed Secretary of State Acheson. "She just went off the gold standard."

Thomas smiled as if to say that he considered going off the gold standard the same thing. Then he suggested adopting a "money value" that everyone understands—if not the gold standard, then the "dollar standard."

"If the dollar is to be the money of the world," he declared, "then let's make it the money of the world."

In the course of the off-the-record meeting, Acheson told the Senators that Britain would try to dump her Asiatic commitments—the Malays, Singapore, Iraq—upon the United States, because Britain could no longer afford to police and protect her far-flung empire.

Again Senator Thomas interrupted.

"Well, now we're talking about politics," he said. "I thought we were supposed to talk about money.

"I understand," he continued, "that every week the British still are sending 2000 troops into Hongkong."

Note 1—Senator Thomas' inference is correct. The British not only don't want to give up Hongkong, but have asked the United States to use the American fleet in helping them hold it.

Note 2—When Churchill met with President Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo during the war, FDR proposed that Churchill make a goodwill gesture by offering to give Hongkong back to China. Replied Churchill: "I was not made Prime Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

It now looks reasonably certain that Snyder will eventually win out on his idea of devaluation of the pound. Though British experts have publicly protested against devaluation, Snyder has been telling friends about a confidential conversation he had with Sir Stafford Cripps in London.

Sir Stafford, Britain's hard-boiled dictator of economy, has said publicly that devaluation would come only over his dead body. But privately, according to Snyder, Cripps told him he was willing to accept devaluation.

"I just can't come out and say so publicly in advance," explained the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Note—Devaluation of the pound means an automatic, though painless, reduction in British wages, also in British manufacturing costs. Snyder argues that this will permit Britain to sell more goods abroad. Other experts say the remedy will be only temporary.

Admirals' Grapevine

WHILE the Navy is supposed to be investigating who started the B-36 smear, that smear still continues sub rosa. Latest outbreak showed up in Shipmate, the magazine published by Annapolis graduates.

"The issue of economy has been largely directed at the Navy," complained Shipmate bitterly. "The new carrier program has been stopped. What else does Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson intend to do? Cut naval aviation still further? Emasculate the Marine Corps?"

Then the magazine made the frank admission that it had no business criticizing defense policy.

"We can't discuss the matter the way we'd like to in these pages," it continued. "Shipmate is a semi-official publication. But to get the real low down, read David Lawrence's newspaper column."

This gave away something long suspected in the journalistic world—that erudite Columnist Lawrence was the overworked pipeline for getting admirals' gripes across to the public.

Then, disregarding its own warning, Shipmate bluntly continued: "Personally . . . we would hate to depend on Air Force cover. It might not materialize in time, and if it should, there would be little assurance the Air Force guys could differentiate between us and the enemy."

Capital News Capsules

Economic Report to the White House — The President's economic advisers now report that the economic outlook for the next three to six months is good—considerably more favorable than the outlook two months ago. They have warned the President, however, that America's long-range problem of creating more jobs still remains his No. 1 headache. (The population is increasing too fast.)

Formosa May Fall—American military men who once defeated Japan now want to give the island of Formosa back to Japan. The Chiang Kai-shek government is so weak that Chinese Communists are expected to invade Formosa soon and Chiang troops will not be able to stop them. To prevent this, the Joint Chiefs of Staff is urging the State Department to put Formosa under a United Nations trusteeship or else—give it back to Japan.

The Senate's Worst Member—Friends of Senator Claude Pepper, the able Florida fireball, are burned up over an item published in Newsweek magazine that Pepper was picked by newsmen as the "worst Senator" in a poll conducted by Pageant magazine . . . Since then the Pageant poll has been made public, and shows that Newsweek was all wet. For Senator "Honest John" Bricker of Ohio was newsmen's first choice for "Worst Senator." Pepper was rated eleventh on the list of best Senators.

Note—Like Newsweek, this column also reported the results of the Pageant poll several weeks ago. But, unlike Newsweek, the Merry-Go-Round reported that the two Senators from Ohio walked away with both honors—Senator Taft as "best Senator" and Senator Bricker as "worst Senator." That's exactly how the poll turned out.

Trouble in Poland—The American Embassy reports that a big purge of top Communists in Poland can be expected any day. Moscow, dissatisfied with the Polish government's lukewarm support of Stalin's fight against Tito, has marked at least two top cabinet officers and scores of smaller government officials for liquidation by Russian agents. Conditions are so tense in Poland that anything can happen.

Guarding Tito—The Yugoslav secret police have doubled the number of bodyguards assigned to Marshal Tito. This action was taken after American Ambassador Cannon warned that Russian secret agents may try to assassinate him. There are no fewer than 30 heavily armed Yugoslavs guarding Tito day and night wherever he goes. Some are sharpshooters secretly stationed with rifles on the buildings opposite Tito's government palace.

GRIST FOR THE PROPAGANDA MILL
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Design for 'Peace'

Russia in Uniform

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

AN INTENSE spirit of militarism and superpatriotism is becoming increasingly apparent in the Soviet Union as a result of what observers here call one of the most amazing uses of the word "peace."

Although no detectable evidence is reported that war itself is being planned by Soviet leaders for the present, it is noted that war readiness is rapidly involving every Russian in one way or another down to the age of 8.

Uniforms are said to be everywhere as part of the Kremlin's policy to foster military-mindedness and discipline. Even workers in what ordinarily are considered nonmilitary occupations are garbed in distinctive uniforms, often bedecked with one or another medal for outstanding service.

Recent visitors to Moscow report that a streetside check showed uniforms and special insignia being worn by miners, iron workers, locomotive engineers, officials in the Ministry of Geology, students in the Labor Reserve Schools and members of many quasi-military aviation and sports clubs.

Boast of Arms

THE UNIFORMS, however, are only an outer manifestation of the military psychology being whipped up by the government in line with the heralded policy of "defending peace" against those who "seek to plunge mankind into a new war, a war against the Soviet Union and the new people's democracies."

Time and time again, in a variety of versions, the Russian people are being told that "the budgets of the United States and the Marshallized countries testify to the mad race of armaments and to the preparation for aggression by the Anglo-American imperialists against the USSR."

Then, again summoning the word "peace" for justification, Soviet propagandists glorify Soviet military superiority, pointing out that "there is not and never could be a better army in any capitalist country than the army of the Soviet Union . . . there is no better military equipment, no gun, tank or artillery better than Soviet-made equipment."

While the bulk of this propaganda is obviously directed toward establishing a competent professional military force, an equally important intent is to weld the historically anarchic people of Russia into actively patriotic citizens fully impressed with the fact that their salvation lies in a strong Russia.

8-Year-Old Trainees

AS A PART of this effort to bring about political cohesion and military might, the Soviet government is pursuing a number of military and semi-military programs. Universal training, for instance, is being presented to youths reaching 18 as an "honorable duty of every citizen."

The Soviet universal military training program, incidentally, involves active service of from 2 to 5 years, followed by reserve status subject to recall.

In addition to universal military service, there is reported to be considerable preservice military training and defense indoctrination. This training, required by law, is called a "state duty, not a voluntary activity," and criminal punishment is in the offing for any able citizen between 16 and 50 years of age who "wilfully refuses this obligation."

The government also requires persons between the ages of 8 and 60 to receive chemical and antiaircraft defense training in some form, while boys between the ages of 15 and 17 must take one hour of military training a week plus a 20-day summer camp the last two years.

Physical training ,with an eye to discipline and coordination, is stressed among school children with particular emphasis on the fulfillment of requirements for the GTO (Ready for Labor and Defense badge. This physical training is later supplemented by special military sports programs of local and national sports societies.

Aid Service Arms

ONE of the outstanding adjuncts to Russia's military forces, however, is the various defense societies organized under a directing unit called the Osoaviakhim. The Osoaviakhim consists of volunteer societies for aid to the army, air force and navy and called Dosarm, Dosav and Dosflot, respectively.

The Osoaviakhim, formed in 1927 as a mass voluntary organization of civilians interested in military training, is reported to have been reorganized last year under military leadership for greater effectiveness.

The reorganization is regarded as an important move toward rounding out current efforts to make the Soviet Union virtually a land of armed citizens. This becomes particularly apparent when it is noted that the Osoaviakhim is reported to have sustained and even added to its peak membership of more than 13 million in the war year 1945, when every factory, office, farm and institution had local branches.

The extent to which Soviet citizens are being trained for any military exigency is further revealed in such accounts of national events as that of Aviation Day, July 17. Among the foremost participants named were girl acrobatic fliers and precision pilots from various civilian aeroclubs.

One report, for instance, told of a 24-plane formation flight by pilots who were primarily identified as a foreman of the Moscow Red Proletarian Plant, a Moscow high school student, an engineer, a salesman, an air academy cadet, an assistant chief of an engineering shop, a locomotive engineer and so on.

Led by Youths

THE emphasis on military training from early youth to old age is also disclosed in accounts of Moscow's May Day fete. The spectacular May Day parade, most important of the year, was significantly led by young students still in training at military academies and followed by older youths from officers' training schools. Regular military men and officers came next.

The May Day event, incidentally, provided another example of the adroit use of the word "peace" to justify military expansion. In a pre-parade pronouncement, Marshal Vasilevsky, Minister of the Armed Forces, declared that the Soviet armed forces are guarding peace and the security of nations and that no intrigues of the "warmongers" would catch the Soviet army unawares.

This Soviet "peace" policy, observers here concede, is obviously succeeding in making Russia a formidable military power. What's more, it is pointed out, the Soviet Union intends to gain more strength by selling this "peace" doctrine to adherents throughout the world.

Already notable as direct and indirect sources of aid in time of war are such Soviet-sponsored organizations as the World Labor Congress and the World Congress for Peace.

The World Labor Congress, meeting in Milan between June 29 and July 9, boasted of representing 72 million factory and office workers. The World Peace Congress, at its meetings in various world capitals this summer, declared that delegates represented 600 million.

While such figures may be largely enthusiasm rather than fact, they do represent a great source of comfort for the Soviet Union should the time of "inevitable" conflict come.

A Flexible Concept

AS FOR this inevitability of conflict between the East and West, informed sources here seem to agree only that Stalin has lately avoided repetition of the orthodox Marxist theory that communism and capitalism must clash sooner or later.

At the same time, however, attention is called to the ever-present possibility that Stalin may at any time extend his current concept of defensive war to include the definition of a "just" war cited in the 1938 short course History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. This history, which is said to be the bible of latter-day Marxism, describes "just" wars as:

"Wars that are not wars of conquest but wars of liberation, waged to defend the people from foreign attack and from attempts to enslave them, or to liberate the people from capitalist slavery, or, lastly, to liberate colonies and dependent countries from the yoke of imperialism."

Matter of Fact

Steel Strike Is Nourse's Dread

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE STEEL strike which now seems imminent is a nightmare to a good many people, but to none more than to President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers. Council Chairman Edwin Nourse, Vice Chairman Leon Keyserling and their subordinates are now anxiously examining their charts and figures as they prepare their quarterly economic report to the President. The economists are willing to express a very tentative and guarded optimism, but if the prospect of a long steel strike is mentioned, optimism gives way to stygian gloom.

The simplest way to understand the economic conundrum with which the economists are anxiously wrestling is to draw two lines on a piece of paper. Draw one straight across the sheet. Then draw another, starting lower down, rising gradually until it meets the first line, and then almost immediately plunging down. Label the first line Buying Power, and the second Production. These two lines tell the postwar economic history of the United States, from which the economists are trying to deduce the future.

The point where the second line meets the first tells what happened when the postwar inflation came to an end, when there were suddenly more things to buy than money to buy them. The lines met and crossed last year. Goods began to pile up on the shelves. Orders were canceled. Men were laid off. Production was cut back, and the present recession took hold.

What now? That is the question which the President's economic advisers must try to answer as best they can. The answer really depends on whether the buying power line holds steady, as it has done ever since the war, or whether it begins to plummet down after the production line.

A Heartening Jerk

THE ECONOMISTS admit that there has never been a time when it was harder to peer into the economic future. There is one hopeful but inconclusive clew. Last month the production line on the graphs gave a sharp jerk upward, while buying power held steady.

Before that, especially in July, the Government economists were much more worried than they were willing publicly to admit. In January of this year, industrial production stood at better than 190 index points, almost double the late thirties. But January was the month when business began to get nervous. In February production fell off five points, and in each of the succeeding four months the same steady, ominous slide went on. This was more than a seasonal slump, since the figures are corrected for seasonal variations.

In July the pace quickened, with a fall of seven points. Then there was real alarm. In a short six months, production had slumped more than 15 per cent, and if this went on, something really ugly was in store, since buying power could not hold up indefinitely against the steady pressure of layoffs. But now that they have seen the preliminary figures for last month, the economists are breathing easier. For August brought a sharp 7-point rise in the production line, which is now again pointing up toward the buying power line.

Jobs Catching Up

AUGUST also brought good news on another front. From May on, unemployment had risen steadily, increasing by more than 800,000 to well over four million by July. But this steady rise in unemployment was also paralleled, even in ominous July, by a steady rise in employment. What had happened, of course, was that the total labor force had increased by about 1,800,000, mostly from schools and colleges. And in August, rising employment began to catch up, reducing the jobless figure by well over 300,000.

Thus, on the whole the economists are inclined to a cautious, fingers-crossed optimism. They believe—perhaps hope is a better word—that buying power will continue to hold steady, that production will move up to meet it and that some sort of long-term equilibrium may be established at last, although with a good deal less than full employment. But it must be emphasized that this tentative forecast does not reckon with an industry-wide steel strike.

The fact is, the economists will tell you, that there is really no way of assessing the effects on the national economy of a long strike in the country's basic industry. There is no real precedent on which to base a judgment. Other postwar strikes have had a temporary and inflationary effect, but steel is different.

A steel strike, if it goes on long enough, will mean layoffs and closed doors in virtually every major industry, the automobile industry above all. This in turn might pull the national buying power really sharply down for the first time since the war, with incalculable consequences. That is why the President's economic advisers are prayerfully hoping that by some miracle the steel dispute will be settled without a strike. And it is something that both sides to the dispute might do well to bear in mind.

The Gallup Poll

72% Oppose Sharing A-Secrets

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

SHOULD the United States share our atomic energy secrets with England?

That controversial question was the subject of secret conferences recently between top Administration and congressional leaders. No decision was reached, but it was agreed to hold "exploratory conferences" with Britain and Canada.

When questioned in a Nationwide survey, an overwhelming proportion of American voters viewed the idea with disapproval.

The institute asked a representative cross-section of voters this question:

"Do you think the United States should or should not share some atomic energy secrets with England so that the two countries could work together in the future development of atomic energy and atom bombs?"

The vote for the Nation and by education levels follows:

	Should	Should Not	No Opinion
NATIONAL	19%	72%	9%
College	27	68	5
High School	19	15	6
Grade School	16	71	13

President Truman is reported to believe that we should share our atom bomb monopoly with other nations, and the State Department, it is said, feels likewise. Sentiment in Congress, however, is against it thus far.

A closely related issue which has been suggested is that the United States should ship some of our atom bombs to friendly nations to be kept on hand in case they are attacked. A separate but comparable cross-section of voters was asked:

"Do you think the United States should or should not ship some of our atom bombs to nations which are friendly to us—such as England, France or Holland—for them to keep on hand in case they are attacked?"

The vote for the Nation and by degree of education of the voter:

	Should	Should Not	No Opinion
NATIONAL	13%	81%	6%
College	9	87	4
High School	14	82	4
Grade School	13	78	8

The Atomic Energy Act provides, in effect, that no secret atomic information, atomic raw material or atom bombs can be provided to any nation outside the United States. Nonmilitary information declared by the Atomic Energy Commission to be no longer "secret" may be shared without permission of Congress.

Thus, technically, atomic secrets could be shared with Britain only by an act of Congress which would amend the Atomic Energy Act. One loophole in the law, however, would permit sending atom bombs to Britain if the bombs were kept under strict United States control there and were not given or sold to the British.

Looking at the South

Two Comparisons With Peekskill

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS.—During the 1948 presidential campaign, a few young hoodlums in North Carolina lobbed some eggs at Henry Wallace, and Henry got even by confiding on his return East that he had seen in his Southern audiences "the evil face of fascism." The egging and Henry's estimate of the South got a big play all over.

For the past two Sundays, incidents a lot more outrageous than egg-throwing have taken place in Henry Wallace's present bailiwick of Westchester County, New York. After the first Peekskill outbreak, Henry commented that he had believed New York was "immune" from the violence and race rioting that accompanied Paul Robeson's efforts to stage a Commie songfest. Apparently New York isn't imune. Even the presence of more than a thousand special deputies and State policemen failed to prevent far more serious disturbances the second Sunday.

On his second try, Robeson, protected by the police and guarded also by several thousand Communist and fellow-traveling strong-arm men, was able to warble his contempt for his own country and his love for the Soviet. But the angry veterans and other protesting Westchester County citizens managed to make the egging of Henry look pretty weak. The Commies got the trouble they were asking for, and additionally got what they really wanted—a chance to capitalize upon a disregard for the Bill of Rights.

That's comparison Number 1.

Now let's go back three summers ago, when the late Senator Theodore G. Bilbo made his own intolerance the principal issue in his race for reelection. During that campaign and afterward, not only Bilbo but the State of Mississippi and the South as a whole were denounced nationally for the spectacle he presented; and a completely illegal effort was made to deny him the seat to which he was unfortunately entitled.

Last week, the New York Times, which usually publishes in sufficient detail all the news that's fit to print, had on the front page a political story that did more to pique a reader's curiosity than to satisfy it. The story was a roundup on the forthcoming primary elections in New York City and State. It revealed that "both Democratic and Republican primary campaigns in Buffalo have been centered chiefly on racial issues and personalities" and that "feeling is running high and a heavy vote is expected." That's all. The metropolitan newspapers of the East might at least tell their readers as much about racial antagonism and high feelings in New York State politics as they do about Mississippi's.

That's comparison Number 2.

A good many Southerners may be getting a certain grim satisfaction from these comparisons. I may myself be accused of making them to distract attention from Southern misconduct. But these incidents transcend any sectional satisfaction.

Most of us can understand the animosity of the Peekskill veterans toward Paul Robeson and his kind. But we must also understand that the Peekskill way is not the way to lick them; that freedom of assembly must be granted even the most odious malcontents, and that no matter what Henry Wallace might have thought, no State and no people are immune from the spirit of mob action.

If we understand these things, the Peekskill riots will have served a sobering purpose.

Thorium Extracted In Form of a Salt

THORIUM, the heavy metal that is transmuted into uranium, is queer stuff. Ordinary methods of extraction get it in the form of a slimy jelly, from which it is difficult to separate the metallic particles. Syracuse and University of Michigan scientists, in a joint work, have discovered how to get the metal in the form of a powder resembling table salt. The thorium still has to be extracted from the powder, but that final step is easier.

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Survey of U. S. Medical Care Started Here

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

A comprehensive survey of the availability of medical care in the United States has been launched without fanfare by the Brookings Institution.

The fact-finding search is expected to take about two years to complete and evaluate, institution officials here said.

Its purpose is summed up in its prospectus, recently mailed to organizations expected to participate:

"If we are to have a sound national health program, the first requirement is to ascertain the facts as to the state of medical service in the United States today."

One of the important factors to be covered in the survey and its evaluation is the role of voluntary prepayment medical care plans, their growth, and their effectiveness.

Question Involved

Citing the tremendous expansion of such plans within the past several years, the prospectus, points out that "the question that naturally arises is: How effective is this coverage, and are voluntary prepayment plans an answer to compulsory health insurance?"

The survey is expected to result in a two-volume report, one covering availability of medical and hospital care, the second evaluating the medical care plans.

"The first part of the study," the prospectus stated, "would be a comprehensive, descriptive and statistical report designed to make available reliable data on the extent of medical care and the existing and potential provisions for meeting the cost through insurance or prepayment plans, and in the case of those who cannot pay through public service or private philanthropy.

Evaluation of Plans

"The second volume, based upon the facts assembled in Volume 1, would be an evaluation of the numerous plans now in operation and those proposed. It would deal with the issues of public and private policy and indicate the means by which adequate medical care can best be provided."

Last year, the Brookings Institution, a nonprofit organization for studies of government, economics and international affairs, published its findings on a less-ambitious study of "The Issue of Compulsory Health Insurance," which recommended strongly against adoption of a nationalized system.

Just as in previous projects, Brookings officials made no announcement of the proposed survey. It was made public last week, however, in the latest issue of the Washington Report on the Medical Sciences, a weekly publication for keeping doctors informed on matters related to the profession.

Full-Time Staff of 8

Eight full-time staff members of the Brookings Institution will coordinate the survey, with specialists in the various fields called in to serve as consultants as the survey progresses.

Facts already marshaled by various organizations will be incorporated into the over-all study, including statistics compiled by the American Medical Association, American Dental Association, American Hospital Association, Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Cooperation also has been solicited or will be sought from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, Veterans' Administration, the armed forces, and State health and welfare departments.

Still others asked to join in supplying information are the Federal Security Agency, National Health Council, American Red Cross, and numerous other private and public organizations.

Competent Direction Essential

"The essential factor in order to accomplish the objectives of this survey," the prospectus stated, "is to have a competent directing agency to organize the study, enlist the cooperation of those who are in a position to furnish data and to analyze and interpret the facts as a whole.

"The position of the Brookings Institution is such as to insure the necessary cooperation."

Among divisions to be covered by the survey are industrial medical care and health programs; medical services through private practice; medical services through philanthropies, including national health organizations; Government-supported public assistance plans, and, finally, the whole field of medical care insurance plans.

No estimate of the survey costs could be given by Brookings officials involved.

"Just say it will be considerable," one said.

Virginia Groups To Seek Jobs for 600 Navy Workers

The combined facilities of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce local manufacturing firms and the State employment service have been mobilized to find new jobs for the 600 employes of the Naval Ordnance Plant who will lose their jobs October 16.

Capt. Bradford Bartlett, the plant commander, has asked all employes and interested citizens to list job opportunities with the plant's industrial relations ofice.

Virginia State Employment Service forms will accompany discharge notices expected Thursday, and each dismissed employe will be interviewed by the SES, Bartlett said.

Real Estate Talk

Raphael Urciolo, Washington real estate man and former university teacher, will discuss racial restrictive covenants at the weekly meeting of the St. Peter Claver Center, 1513 U st. nw., at 8 p. m., Monday night.

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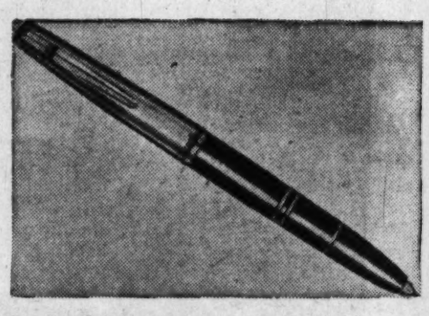

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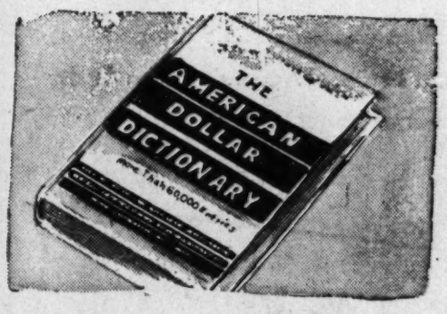

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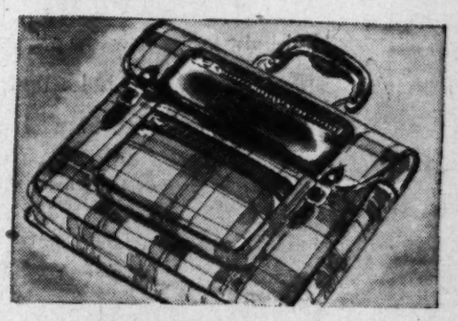

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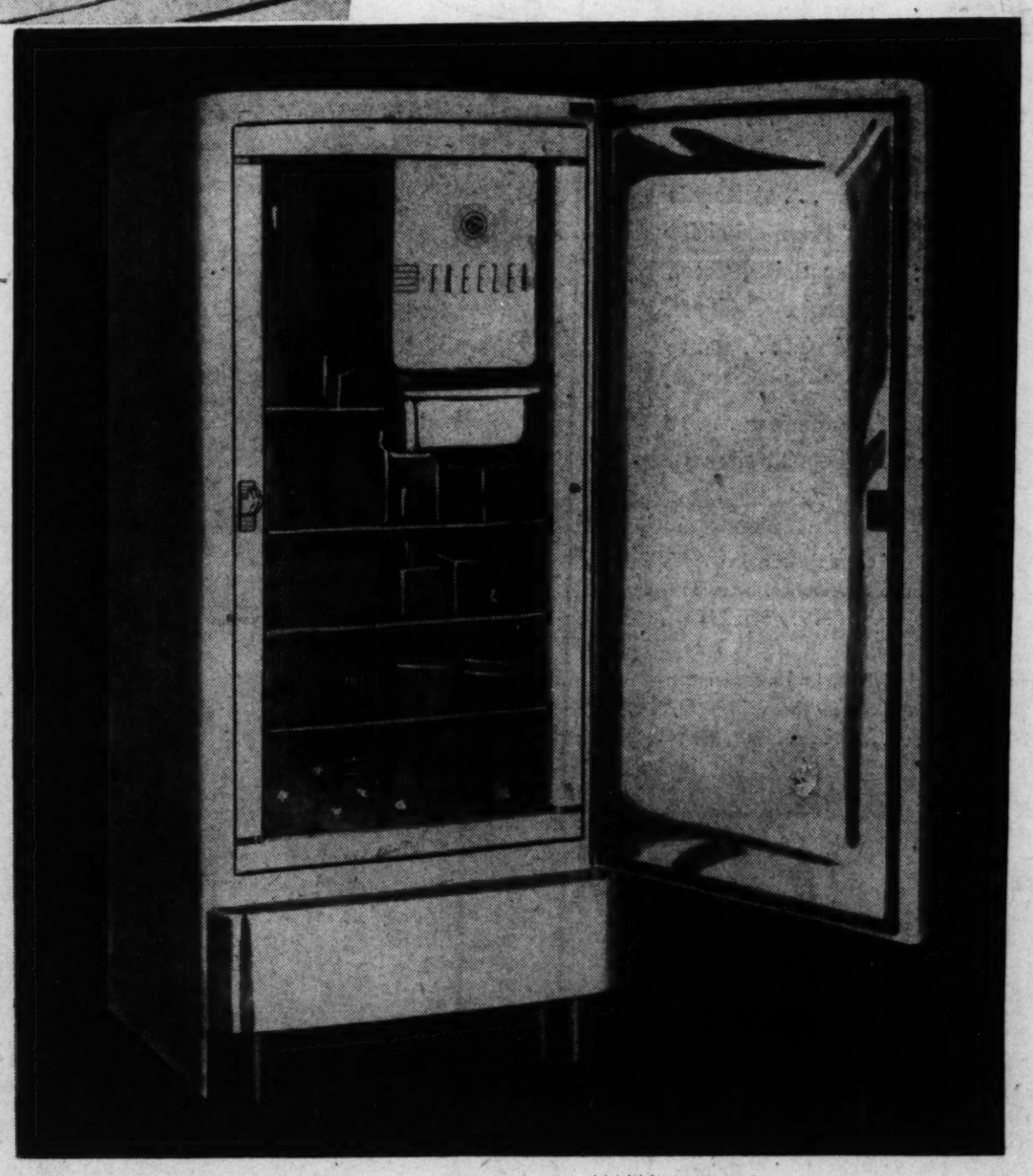

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

'Reuther Boys' Generals in Coming Auto Battle

By Samuel Stavisky
Post Reporter

THE STEEL crisis is dominating the headlines, but within a matter of days the Nation's attention will be drawn to Detroit, autos, and the red-headed Reuther boys.

Tension, like a drawn spring, is coiling up in the motor capital in anticipation of the forthcoming Battle of the Fourth Round. The million-member United Auto Workers (CIO) is maneuvering for position like an army preparing for battle, now threatening a strike at Ford, now feinting a walkout at Chrysler.

The army's commander in chief is Walter Philip Reuther (pronounced like Luther), whose ascetic way of life and boundless kinetic energy make him look much younger than 42.

Walter Reuther has two terrific assets: brains and bounce. With the one and the other, he fought over more than a decade to the presidency of the United Auto Workers, perhaps the largest union in the country. Today he stands out—to many observers—as the most important figure in the labor movement.

The UAW chief has another important asset in his younger brother, Victor, who though taller, is often hidden by the spotlight concentrated on Walter.

Through the years the brothers have fought side by side against a common foe: first, recalitrant management; later, Commie foes within the union. Victor is the UAW's education director, and as such directs a large number of operations—publications, radio station, sound truck, films, etc.—aimed at informing the rank and file as to what's going on in the union—and what's equally important, in the community and Nation.

Dad a Labor Leader

THEY'RE a great pair, the Reuther boys, and many believe they represent the epitome of intelligent leadership in a democratic union.

Father Valentine Reuther, a trade union official, got Walter and Victor and their two other brothers—one of whom, Roy, is also active in the UAW—off to a head start back in their salad days in Wheeling, W. Va. He taught them to debate and stimulated them into argument. Both Walter and Victor developed into persuasive platform orators.

At 15, Walter went to work as an apprentice tool and die maker and within a matter of weeks was fired for organizing a protest over an employes' grievance. After further work in the shops, Walter moved on to Detroit four years later and flirted with law and aviation at Wayne University while holding down a job as tool maker with Ford.

In '32 he was fired again for attempting to organize the tool shop. Whereupon, with his brother Victor, he took off on a bike tour of Europe, and then spent a year working and traveling through Russia. They returned to the States in the fall of '35.

The Reuther boys went to work again in Detroit, determined to organize the auto workers. The aggressive Walter was quickly elected president of West Side Local 174 and speedily built the local from a mere handful of members to more than 30,000.

How was this done? Here's an example: Walter drilled a dozen of his local's members, employed at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., and on a given day they pulled the proper switches, brought the belt line to a halt and cried: "Strike!" Victor, who was working on the floor below, ran upstairs and immediately began orating on the advantages of organization.

A company official came rushing up and, seeing Victor delivering a speech, demanded to know what was what, and how about getting the employes back to work, please? Couldn't be done without Walter Reuther, Victor insisted. Victor obligingly told the official how to reach Walter, who was coyly awaiting the phone call at home. Walter hurried to the factory, and with the excuse that he couldn't stop the strike until he had the workers organized, signed up most of the employes into his local.

Walter Reuther in action at an auto strike hearing

Origin of 'Sit-Down'

ON THE following day, the newly organized workers found the plant closed and themselves locked out. At Walter's direction, the workers climbed into the plant through a window and began what became known as a "sit-down" strike. Ten days later the workers returned to the belt line with a pay raise. It was a major union victory, and the beginning of the sit-down strategy.

The sit-down brought the auto union its first recognition. But it was the Reuther-devised "strategy strike" which in 1940 won from General Motors the union's first corporation-wide contract. GM was forced to accept the contract when the UAW pulled out the tool and die makers just as the company was making its new models.

Meanwhile, within the mushrooming United Auto Workers, which pulled out of the AFL to join the new CIO, the Reuthers were having another series of battles with rival leaders. They joined with other dissidents, including the pro-Communist left wing, to unseat the erratic Homer Martin. Once Martin was out, however, the Reuthers cut away from the party liners, who had now seized control.

It took the Reuthers eight years—until 1946—to break the Commie grip on the UAW leadership, and then it took them another 18 months to kick out and clean out the extra left wingers.

With the end of the war, in November, 1945, Walter led 175 General Motors workers out in demand for a 30 per cent wage boost without an accompanying rise in the cost of new cars. In a new shift of strategy, Reuther demanded a look at the company's books, so as to prove his contention that the corporation could absorb the extra costs. The strike lasted 113 days and was settled for 18½ cents an hour increase in pay.

A Hamstrung Executive

TO SOME observers, it looked as if the drag-out strike was politically a kiss of death for Walter, but Reuther understood his rank and file. A few weeks later the membership elected Walter president, and then made him a virtual prisoner by electing left-wing coalitionists to a majority of seats on the executive board.

During the next 18 months between conventions, the Reuthers and the lefties slugged it out in an all-out battle for power. Through a deal, Walter managed to get brother Victor installed as director of education. The brothers then trained scores of UAW anti-Communists in oratory and parliamentary tactics and imbued them with the zeal needed to match and beat the party-liners. In the fall of 1947, Walter was overwhelmingly reelected and his slate elected to the executive board.

Five months after Walter Reuther had won unchallenged leadership of the great auto union, an assassin felled the indefatigable union leader. Walter's right arm was nearly torn from his body, but with characteristic bounce Reuther recovered, and although he carries the injured arm in a sling, he's just as aggressive and hard-working as before.

Thirteen months later, Brother Victor was the target of a similar attack—a shotgun blast through the window of his home—and he, too, barely escaped death. Victor lost an eye, but, like his elder brother, he has returned to his union post.

Victor Reuther, UAW education director, whose right eye was shot out by an unknown assailant May 24, is visited in a Detroit hospital by his wife, Sophie, and his brother, Roy.

It was the same sort of attack—a shotgun blast through a window of his home—that had disabled his brother, Walter, 13 months earlier

Despite $200,000 in rewards offered by the union, the shotgun attacks are still obscured by mystery. Who shot the Reuthers? Some say Communists did it; some say extreme right-wing agents did it; some say the numbers operators did it because Reuther supposedly drove them out of the plants. One guess seems to be as good as another.

They 'Incite' Thinking

THERE'S no question but that the Reuthers made enemies on the way to the top of the United Auto Workers. It's also no question that had the shotgun blasts killed the red-headed brothers, the union movement and the country would have suffered a serious loss.

Walter and Victor Reuther are, whatever else, sincerely devoted to democracy and democratic principles. During the past three years they have stimulated the rank and file of the UAW to think, not only about their union but about their surrounding community as well. As one union member put it: "The Reuthers promote and incite thinking." The brothers believe that the rank and file will show intelligence and reason when they know and understand the issues and the facts.

As education director of the UAW, Victor Reuther has encouraged members to attend union-sponsored institutes — weekends, nights, summers—dealing with such subjects as handling of grievances, conduct of collective bargaining, administrative techniques for local officers, public speaking, parliamentary procedure, preparation of resolutions.

Other institutes have dealt with understanding the world and its problems. Altogether, 1 out of every 20 UAW members has attended a labor school. Now the union is thinking of setting up labor colleges as well.

Many of Walter's ideas—and those most generally headlined—have no direct or immediate bearing on his union, but rather deal with the welfare of all the people. Thus, before the war, Walter came up with the first "Reuther Plan" for converting the auto plants to airplane plants; during the war, with a plan for standardizing tank engines; after the war, with a grand plan for reconverting the war economy to a peace economy with full production. His latest plan—or one of his latest—is to produce housing in the now idle plane plants. At the least, the ideas have served to stimulate discussion and debate, and some action.

Politics Can Wait

THERE are some who believe that Walter Reuther is ambitious, perhaps to head a third party, or a new party, which would combine the industrial and white collar workers, working farmers, small businessmen and those seeking economic security without surrendering fundamental freedoms. Such, at least, is the "political objective" of the United Auto Workers.

But that's a matter for the future. Right now, Walter Reuther is busy preparing his union rank and file for the impending Battle of the Fourth Round.

Our Italy Investment Has Paid Off

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

ROME.—American taxpayers have invested the thumping total of nearly three billion dollars in Italy's economic revival since 1945. It seems pertinent to ask, as European recovery enters its decisive phase, whether they have received a fair return for their money.

The answer, this reporter is convinced after a two-month survey covering most of Italy, is "yes." You need only ride a train from Rome to any other major city over relaid rails and rebuilt bridges, or drive a car on repaired roads through thriving fields, orchards and vineyards, to know this.

The evidence of Italy's recovery from a ruinous war is plain, particularly to anyone who accompanied the Allied armies across Sicily and then up the boot to the Po Valley. The evidence of Italy's recovery from a generation of dictatorship before this is less clear. This fact causes some observers, among them agents of the congressional watchdog committee, to despair that Italy may be an "operation rathole."

There is reason for concern. Italy's problems—overpopulation, unemployment, industrial and agricultural backwardness, bureaucracy, a cockeyed tax system, cartels and monopolies—are so vast and complex that they practically defy solution. They and the connivance of the Communists have retarded progress.

But the fact remains that the answer to the big question of whether the huge investment has paid off is still in the affirmative. The most striking results of American financial aid are not economic, important as these may be to future Italian and European prosperity, but political.

Ancient Dream Thwarted

ON April 18, 1948, the Communists failed to get a majority at the polls. The importance of this particular consequence of American aid to Italy cannot be exaggerated. It goes far beyond the mere fact that communism's defeat prevented the emergence in Italy of a government subservient to the Kremlin and the loss of an ally in the West's conflict with the East.

The event of April 18 kept the Soviet Union out of the Mediterranean. The strategic implications of this fact seem to have been lost sight of in the recent rush to retrenchment at home. Had Italy been Bulgarized, or suffered the fate of Poland, Romania, Hungary or Czechoslovakia, Russia would have realized the aspirations of Peter, Catherine and Alexander and stood athwart the Mediterranean, cutting the West's communications with Africa, the oil-rich Middle East, India and southeast Asia and the British Commonwealth. The eventual Russification of Turkey, Greece and the whole eastern half of the Mediterranean would have been but a matter of time.

Russia had already reached the Adriatic in Yugoslavia and Albania. The Soviet Union's foothold there has been shaken by Marshal Tito's personal determination to remain a free agent. That desire may result in the weaning away of Albania from the Kremlin's political udder. It is a reasonable assumption that the defeat of communism in Italy materially aided Tito in resisting Kremlin domination since late 1948. A Communist Italy west of him, while Soviet or Soviet-satellite troops mounted guard on his other frontiers, would have made Tito's present aloofness difficult or impossible.

Finally, in considering what the United States and the West got for three billions of American taxpayers' greenbacks, it must be recognized that a Communist victory a year ago last April would have produced an Italian civil war of major proportions. Italy would, all sides admit, have become another Greece or, more likely, another Spain.

ERP Just One Phase

IF THE United States has bought nothing else, it has purchased peace in Italy and, perhaps, the world. Civil war in Italy would most certainly have required American intervention as it did in Greece.

The West might have been obliged to go to war then and there to prevent (1) Russian domination of Europe, Africa and the Middle East, (2) absorption of several hundred additional millions of people into the Soviet orbit and (3) loss of indispensable markets and resources.

The decisive defeat of communism and the political and strategic advantages which flowed from that event are, therefore, the principal pluses in the balance sheet of American financial intervention in Italy. Others include the survival of Italian democracy. This was a feeble thing after two decades of fascism and half a decade of war. But it existed, and that it continues to exist and to struggle on, against great odds, is largely attributable to American economic support.

It is an error, however, to attribute Italy's stand against communism in 1948 to ERP. The conditions which fostered unrest and wide acceptance of Communist promises were relieved not by ERP but by almost two and a quarter billions in presents of food, fuel, clothing, raw materials, machines and medicines almost entirely financed by the United States and distributed through AMG, FEA, UNRRA and WAA.

But to ERP must be credited Italy's continued and growing resistance to Communist blandishments and such democratic progress as the country has made. Italy has, since 1945, achieved freedom of the press, assembly and speech and adopted universal suffrage.

ERP has unquestionably helped to provide the economic basis which has enabled Italians to strengthen their regained democratic institutions. It has made possible purchases of newsprint and ink for a vigorously controversial press, if nothing else.

But probably the most significant instance of democratic growth under ERP has been the emergence of a free labor movement, discussed in a previous article. The movement, represented by the Federazione Italiana del Lavoro and the Libera Confederazione Generale Italiana del Lavoro, is gaining momentum. It may prove an effective deterrent to Communist efforts to sabotage through strikes the rest of the Marshall Plan program in Italy.

On the strictly economic level, ERP's success in Italy cannot match the progress made in countries like Belgium, Britain, Denmark or Holland. The statistics, at least, show this country to be behind those in industrial and agricultural performance and, in some categories, to be below its own 1938 marks.

But Italy had farther to go toward recovery than the others. Except for Germany, no other European country was as badly damaged by the war. By the end of June, the most optimistic estimate of Italian recovery after an ERP investment of about 700 million dollars was only "reasonably good."

Last week ERP officials spoke of "extraordinary progress" in some branches of industry and of "slow going" in others. The over-all industrial index was about six points above the 1938 base, but the gain might be wiped out by anticipated strikes and a drop in power supply.

Snowfalls last winter were light and there has been little rain this summer. The water level behind the hydroelectric dams is critically low. There may be as much as 30 per cent less power available this winter, with resultant drops in production and consequent labor difficulties due to reduced work weeks.

Farm output is still from 10 to 15 per cent below 1938 although agricultural production, like industrial activity, has revived remarkably since 1945. The full effect of land reclamation, irrigation and other projects designed to increase farm employment and production has not yet been felt.

Trade Deficit Historic

OUR experts doubted that Italy would be able to stand on its own feet when the ERP crutch was removed in 1952. Italy's "balance of payments," the state of its accounts with the nations to which it sells and from which it buys, did not inspire optimism.

Italy, except for a few lush years before World War I and in the middle twenties, has always borne what the economists call a "deficit trade balance." It has always been obliged to buy more from abroad than it was able to sell. It had a deficit of 40 million dollars in 1938 at the height of Fascism's "self-sufficiency" drive, but only at the cost, to Italians, of the lowest standard of living in Europe. Had Mussolini properly fed Italians, the deficit would have been far greater.

It is a mistake, says Mr. Gervasi, to give ERP the credit for Italy's vote against Communism in April, 1948. It was the billions in aid distributed by UNRRA and other early agencies which relieved the conditions fostering unrest. Above, lunchtime at the Comensoli School at Pietrala, where 660 Italian children received UNRRA help

Italy is poor in natural resources and has virtually no fuels. The country must import iron, steel, copper, coal, petroleum and lubricants, but it can only pay for them in tomato sauces, wine, fruits and vegetables. Unable to raise enough wheat, meat and coarse grains to feed an ever-growing population, Italy must also import huge quantities of foodstuffs which it can pay for only with fedoras, straw skimmers and textiles. Most of the rest of its industrial output, notably automobiles, is too high-priced to compete with American and other European equivalents.

Italy's trade deficit in 1946 was 500 million dollars and rose to 760 million dollars in 1947. It dropped to 430 million dollars last year and this year may be as low as 400 million dollars. But this does not mean that it can be reduced much farther by 1952, not, at least, without cutting down an already dangerously low standard of living. Italy, to put it bluntly, has an almost synthetic economy. It can never be a self-sufficient country due to one factor—overpopulation.

Emigration Cut Off

OVERPOPULATION or, more accurately, too many people for too few jobs, is the problem from which all others of the Italian economy flow. Every year about 400,000 are added to the Italian labor force. This is not entirely due to a high birth rate, which is only slightly higher than America's. It is simply a matter of too many people in too small an area.

Mussolini tried to solve that problem by colonial and imperial expansion. Before Mussolini, in the years between 1890 and 1913, Italy simply exported its surplus citizens. There were thus fewer mouths to feed and the Italian treasury benefited from emigrants' dollar and other foreign currency remittances. But after World War I, immigration barriers prevented the flow of Italians out of Italy just as nationalistic tariff walls kept out Italian goods. The combined discrimination, against Italian immigrants and goods, gave Mussolini his excuse for the Ethiopian invasion.

ERP has tackled Italy's basic problem in a more constructive and far less expensive way. It has set about creating more jobs in both industry and agriculture and facilitating the export of surplus Italians. So far it has, its more realistic officers here admit, "only scratched the surface." But a beginning has been made, and if actual projects now in course and others in the planning stage reach completion, Italy will come closer to self-support by 1952 than it has ever been in its history.

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 1.

WORLD AFFAIRS

The Week in History

Labor-Farmer Bloc Truman's Hope for 1950

By Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Historian and Associate Professor of History at Harvard.

WHILE half a dozen men gathered around a table in the new State Department Building to ponder the future of Anglo-American collaboration, an outburst of speeches on Labor Day reminded the American people that the fall political season was opening with a bang. The nature of these speeches cast light ahead, not just on the impending fall elections but on the mid-term congressional elections of 1950 and very possibly on the presidential election of 1952.

President Truman's Labor Day addresses drew sharply and vigorously the line on which the Democratic Party would take its stand. Reverting to the fighting Populist style which won him the election a year ago, the President, speaking to a labor audience at Pittsburgh, attacked the use of scare words, such as "socialism" and "welfare state."

An appeal to farmers a few hours later in Des Moines made it certain that the President was determined to keep alive the old New Deal coalition of labor and farmers united against the "selfish interests" of business.

1950's Crucial Race

ON the Republican side, Senator Robert A. Taft, known to his colleagues as "Mister Republican," returned to Ohio to begin his campaign for reelection in what would be the crucial senatorial contest of 1950. His gospel was that of a tempered but firm conservatism, deeply opposed to excessive Government spending, whether at home or abroad, but aware that Government had to meet certain human needs in the realm of social welfare.

Ohio Democrats, in the meantime, argued over the candidate who should oppose Taft in next year's election. The machine, such as it was, tended to favor Joseph Ferguson, State Auditor and a run-of-the-mill local politician. But the labor political action groups and Americans for Democratic Action, the organization of independent liberals, were pushing hard for the nomination of Murray Lincoln, a farm leader entirely acceptable to labor and a vice chairman of ADA, but unfortunately a registered Republican. Though Taft had only squeaked through in 1944, the liberals felt the Republicans would use everything in the book to reelect him in 1950, and that only a candidate of Lincoln's stature could defeat him.

If Taft were to win in Ohio in 1950, it would be exceedingly difficult for Republicans in 1952 to deny him the presidential nomination to which his intelligence, integrity and leadership would seem so thoroughly to entitle him. But if he should lose in Ohio, there might very likely be an overwhelming demand within the Republican Party to nominate a new figure; and that new figure made on Labor Day what most observers could only regard as a highly effective political debut.

Speaking before the American Bar Association at St. Louis, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made an able address in favor of the middle road and against the extremes of concentrated wealth and of unbridled statism. His speech had, however, a distinctly conservative tinge, with warm tributes to bankers and investors.

"The interests of labor and management," Eisenhower said, "in most situations are identical." It seemed as if Eisenhower's middle road ran, not between Stalin and Hoover, but between Truman and Taft.

Tough GOP Problem

THE Eisenhower speech presented the anti-Taft forces with a difficult problem. For if Taft were reelected in 1950, he would make a presidential candidate in 1952 whom the liberals were sure they could beat. But if they succeeded in defeating Taft in 1950, they might raise up for themselves the candidacy of Eisenhower in 1952; and Eisenhower would be exceedingly hard to beat.

Of the 1949 contests, the most interesting promised to be in New York, where Herbert H. Lehman and John Foster Dulles would compete for the Senate and William O'Dwyer and Newbold Morris for the mayoralty of New York City. The Liberal Party, hoping to make good its claim of holding the balance of power in the State, crossed party lines to support Lehman in the State and Morris in the city.

In foreign affairs, the United States chose last week to emphasize the unfortunate ambiguity of the visage it sometimes presents to the world. A second Peekskill riot proved a propaganda windfall for Communists everywhere; while in Spain, soon after Truman and Acheson had described the Franco government as an unfriendly regime, Admiral Richard L. Conolly, with a formidable military entourage, paid a much publicized visit to the Spanish Fascist dictator.

Another view of the President's Labor Day speeches: "Do We Have to Go Through That Again?" by Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

'Land-Stretchers' Hold U. N. 'Seminar'

By Morton Stark

LAKE SUCCESS.—The United Nations resources parley that wound up its three-week session last Tuesday was unlike any meeting ever held here. It was like a summer school for the faculty of a first-rate university, a superior cram course, intensive, adult, encyclopedic. It was more like a high-level seminar than a top-level conference.

When it ended there was none of the signing, sealing and solemnizing that marks the adjournment of diplomats. It ended quietly, without flourishes, as befits the disbanding of scholars.

The scholars, who had been their own teachers as well, were well content with their work. The more than 650 scientists from 51 countries went away with bulging briefcases and few misgivings. Their three-week curriculum had embraced nothing less than the whole range of modern technology, and they had reason to believe they had learned their lessons well.

Vistas in the Tropics

THE SUBJECT of land was discussed from a dozen points of view. Eroded land, crop land, pasture land, barren land. Techniques for preventing erosion and for curing it in time were discussed. Rotation, fertilization, irrigation, farm machines and restraint in using them, were all explored at great technical length to devise ways of stretching the productive capacity of land. Possible new areas of cultivable land were pointed out, especially in the tropics.

Water in the rivers and seas was reviewed. All the ways of harnessing it for power, navigation, irrigation, flood control were brought up to date in the light of the latest technical developments.

The state of mineral wealth was the subject of another section of the conference. Techniques of extracting known deposits and of detecting undiscovered reserves were explored equally. For the metals that are not as plentiful as formerly—steel, copper, tin—the available substitutes such as titanium and aluminum were put forward. Extracting fuel from shale and gas from coal were explained at length in answer to the threatened depletion of petroleum reserves.

A dozen ways for increasing food production in the world were advanced. Food was a theme that ran like a thread through every section meeting. Increased yields from scientifically farmed land. Small pond fish-farming for protein-hungry or sports-loving countries. Genetics as a tool for developing superior crops. Use of radar and echo-ranging for locating shoals of fish in the sea. Creation of foods and fodders from wood pulp, algae and bacteria by way of the modern magic of chemurgy. A limitless source of fertilizer in the potash that can be extracted from the brine of the sea.

A Complex of Techniques

IN THE subject of integrated river valleys like the Tennessee development, all the themes of water, land use, soil conservation, irrigation, electric power and river transport were drawn together for the inestimable enrichment of human life.

The delegates demonstrated to themselves and one another that by such multifarious techniques they could conserve the earth's resources and they could use them in such a way as to increase the standard of living of today's large world population and of tomorrow's larger one.

There was one small but highly vocal dissent to this view of the conference's achievement. It was voiced by Mrs. Gifford Pinchot in a speech that was almost as fiery as her hair. She deplored that the meeting had been designed as a purely "technical" one. She contended that by forbidding the delegates to sum up what could and should be done in the form of resolutions and recommendations, the whole effect of the meeting was lost.

The minority for whom Mrs. Pinchot spoke believed that the agenda had excluded matters that were of first importance. Population, for one. Atomic energy, for another. And a world resources inventory for a third. Another defect in the eyes of some was that no machinery was set up to function as a continuing clearing house of technical information on resources.

To the majority of the delegates, these were minor objections. They were glad to be free of the chore of drawing up formal resolutions and recommendations, with all the careful language and compromise that they entail. They were pleased to be there as individuals, not as official delegates. Most of them agreed with William Borberg, permanent representative of Denmark at the U. N., when he said that "to be a representative of a government is to be no longer a free man."

Politicians Are Executors

THE majority of the delegates went home pleased with the work they had done as free men. Having been expressly charged to meet as technicians coping with technical problems, their consciences were clear. Practical steps for putting all this marshaled learning into practice were up to the men who wield the power, the politicians of the world.

They were eager to get home to apply what they had learned within the limits of their own technical interests. They expected to correspond and collaborate with the colleagues they had met, even though no clearing-house had been set up.

They realized that world population would continue to grow from the present 2¼ billion to a predicted 3 billion by the year 2000, and that it might keep on rising thereafter. But they knew that they could feed them all if they were permitted to use known food-production techniques.

Several voices had been raised pointing out the political realities that blocked the realization of the world of peace and plenty that their conference had demonstrated to be possible, but these cautions did not dampen the delegates' enthusiasm.

Egbert de Vries, counselor for economic affairs of the Netherlands, had proclaimed the conference's prevailing optimism on the last day of the meeting. He predicted that the world population could grow to four billion and could be provided with a higher standard of living than that known today.

"It is possible," he said, "but it would be difficult. If someone with an opposing viewpoint should say to me, 'It would be very difficult,' I would say, 'Yes, but it is possible.'"

On this hopeful note, the conference ended. The divisive obstacles to peace and plenty are the politicians' concern. The majority of delegates went home happy in the conviction that whenever the politicians have cleared away these obstacles, whenever they give the technicians the go-ahead signal to go to work on the resources problem, their tools are sharpened and waiting.

USIS Movies Penetrate an Aztec Aerie

By Rosebud Clephane

Mrs. Clephane, member of a Washington family and widow of a Navy commander, is now writing articles on Mexico and its people.

IN history class, when you were younger, did you thrill to the stories of the Toltecs and the Aztecs? In later years were you enchanted by the colorful civilizations of these ancient peoples as portrayed in the National Geographic? And have you ever wondered what happened to the descendants of the Toltecs and the Aztecs?

A part of the answer to the last question may be found in the village of San Bernabe (pronounced San Bernobby). Less than 20 miles from Mexico City, it lies on a great hilltop 9000 feet above sea level.

An ancient village, with a church dating from the early seventeenth century, only one automobile had ever reached it until last month, when a sound truck with motion picture projector paid the town a visit. The truck is the property of the United States Information Service, becoming known throughout the world as the USIS.

The motion picture and radio phases of USIS are handled by its audio-visual department. Chief of this department in Mexico is Homer Gayne, attached to the American Embassy in Mexico City. It was through Gayne that I met Marcello Villamil, operator of the sound truck which made the trip to San Bernabe.

A Long 2 Kilometers

MOTION pictures already were being shown at Contreras, principal town in the Delegacion of La Magdalene Contreras, a division of the Federal District. But more than three-fourths of the population of San Bernabe, although in the same delegacion, had never been to Contreras. Furthermore, they had never heard a radio, had no electric lights and they had no passable road to the outside world. The narrow burro trail leading down to Contreras was badly eroded.

The delegado (or mayor) of Contreras, himself an Indian, expressed the wish that the people of San Bernabe, high up on the hill but only 2 kilometers away, might see the wonderful moving pictures. Marcello Villamil told the delegado that if he would have the road repaired so the truck could climb the hill, the Indians of San Bernabe would see moving pictures.

The delegado ordered several passing Indians to get their friends and to report for road work Sunday morning. The Indians did, in plentiful numbers, and with no other remuneration than the promised miracle of the movies!

The following day the sound truck showed up as promised at the beginning of the burro trail. Word had spread of the great event, and an escort of Indian boys and men, including the Mayor of Contreras and the Sub-Mayor of San Bernabe, accompanied the truck along its way. The procession grew as the truck neared its destination, for the people above had been coming down to meet it.

At one place, due to recent rains, it appeared that the truck would bog down. Everybody, including the Mayor of Contreras and the Sub-Mayor of San Bernabe, joined in pushing the truck, and it moved onward and upward. As the truck approached the village, the road was so narrow that the children running alongside were in danger of being crushed. At times the driver had to stop and lift the children from the running boards to keep them from injury.

Preliminary Concert

SAN BERNABE has a population of about 1000 Indians. Among them are 300 students and two teachers who give them three hours' instruction each day. But the school building was inadequate to house this gathering.

As darkness descended, recorded music was played while the crowd assembled. The spectators gathered in two groups, one on each side of the operator. The women were wrapped in rebozos (long rectangular shawls), while the men kept warm in their serapes (small handwoven blankets). The white wall of a house was used as a screen, and the program began.

To vary the program, four short films were used. One which had to do with agriculture was of particular interest to the men, as most of them are small farmers. The second film was entitled, "The Human Body." Then came "Water, Friend or Enemy," and finally a strange and thrilling picture which transfixed the audience. It was "International Ice Patrol!"

There are many other isolated villages peopled by descendants of the Toltecs and Aztecs, and as fast as the USIS sound truck can get to them they will be introduced to this same modern wonder.

No movie ever received more enthusiastic applause than the expressions of these two Indian girls of San Bernabe, watching their first film

Violence is Nearing Peak in Korea

By William R. Moore

Associated Press Staff Writer

SEOUL, Korea.—A peak of violence may be reached in Korea September 20. That is the date set by a self-styled "democratic front" in Communist-ruled north Korea for a general election to cover the whole country. The assembly elected is to write a new constitution to "unify" this divided nation.

Meanwhile, the word "peaceful" is taking a bloody beating. "Let us smash all those who stand in the way of peaceful unification of the fatherland," the radio in the Communist north shouts daily.

Behind this battle cry for "peaceful" unification, the Communists are provoking new violence in the American-sponsored southern republic. Guerilla attacks on trains, police and railway stations, mines and power installations have been increasing since July.

It all apparently is a buildup for the election. A Red manifesto mailed to numerous south Koreans says an "election guidance commission" is to take over police and military organizations on both sides of the thirty-eighth parallel, which divides the country, prior to the vote.

This commission also would "supervise the withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea."

The United States has a 500-member military training mission in the southern republic. The Russians say all their troops withdrew from the north last Christmas, but southern republican army leaders assume that some Soviet troops, as well as many advisers, remain.

Neither the northern radio nor any other source has given any evidence that a guidance commission actually has been formed, but an election probably will be held in the north. Communist followers in the south may sign and send in blank ballots—as they did in an election a year ago—so the northern regime can claim to represent all Korea.

The main job of the election campaign, however, appears to be propaganda, not unification.

Meanwhile the spreading wave of violence in the south is seen by southern officials as having one of two possible meanings:

It could be an effort to soften up the republic for an attack by the northern army; or it might be a substitute for such an attack.

Instead of risking a costly war, the Communists may be trying to disorganize the southern economy and security to such an extent that the Red underground could take over. If that is the idea, most south Korean officials and American observers believe it will fail.

Similar violence last year, aimed at preventing the May 10 election which the United Nations observed, cost the Red underground hundreds of its leaders. The present campaign also is bringing the underground into the light. From 5 to 50 guerillas are reported slain daily. Many southern policemen also have been killed.

The southern army meanwhile maintains its watch on the thirty-eighth parallel. Only time and the Korean temper will show what is to happen there.

the Saltz F street

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East's Torrid Summer is Explained

By Rowland Evans, Jr.

Associated Press Staff Writer

HEAT records popped like July Fourth firecrackers this summer. Weather Bureau statisticians, compiling last-minute temperature data, say the final record may show this has been the hottest summer in the history of the Northeastern United States.

They already know that New York's millions labored through their hottest summer since records were started in 1879; that temperatures in Portland, Me., averaged higher in June and July than they have since the observation station was moved from town to the airport; that Washington sweltered in its hottest July ever.

They know, too, that the heat reached farther West, bringing a record June to Detroit and a record July to Cleveland. But most of the West, the weather-headline country of last winter, had it pretty comfortable.

Long 'Heat Wave'

A SMALL group of long-range forecasters meantime is pondering over hundreds of charts to get at the root of this summer's devastating heat. Those charts tell the story of a weather phenomenon which has produced far above normal temperatures over the Northeast ever since March, 1948.

They show that average seasonal temperatures for spring, summer, autumn and winter of last year and spring and summer of this year have been from 2 to 8 degrees above normal.

Last May, Philip F. Clapp, acting chief of the Weather Bureau's extended forecast section, was watching carefully what appeared to be a substantial break in the weather pattern responsible for the protracted warm spell. The unusual "ridge and trough" pattern then in control of the elements was on the verge of being displaced by a more conventional pattern.

A ridge-and-trough pattern, Clapp explains, is produced by north and south deflections in the normal west-to-east flow of air around the Northern Hemisphere above 10,000 feet. The greater the deflections the more pronounced are the weather extremes on the earth's surface.

Strong north and south deflections cause the atmosphere flow to resemble a meandering "river" of air. Where the air flow meanders closest to the North Pole, a ridge is formed. Where it meanders farthest away, a trough is formed.

Once the upper air gets into this pattern, it tends to stay that way.

Normally the atmosphere above our Atlantic Coast is associated with a trough. That means the pressure at the 10,000-foot level and above is about equal to the pressure along a line running in a general northwesterly direction up to Canada. From there, the air "river" swings southwesterly to the Pacific Coast.

Thus the air flowing over the Atlantic Coast is normally going to come from the vast Canadian hinterland and it is going to be cool or cold as the season demands.

But last fall the Atlantic trough was replaced by a ridge. The Northeast started drawing up warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico instead of cool air from Canada. The result was the East's third warmest winter in history.

"The amazing thing about that ridge," says Jay Winston, one of the long-distance forecasters, "was not that it formed, because we do get ridges there occasionally, but that it persisted so long. It is still there."

But it had to fight to survive. Last March the stage was set for a new act. Winston pointed to the March pressure charts. Sure enough, they showed a flattening out of the ridge.

"We expected a troughy condition," he said, "and a moderate summer for the East. But it never arrived." He flipped the weekly charts over, one by one, each showing a slightly stronger ridge condition than the last.

Precious Rain Blocked

BY June, the ridge not only reformed; it also moved slightly northward, drawing up tropical air from the South with it.

It moved until it formed a roadblock to storms originating in the Aleutians and moving east along the Canadian border to the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Coast.

When storms tangled with the ridge of high pressure air, they were deflected north or south. That's what caused severe drought conditions from New Jersey to Maine. Farmers lost millions of dollars as growing things browned and wilted.

Is the ornery ridge going to last forever?

"Not a chance," say both Clapp and Winston in a breath.

When will it turn tail and allow a trough to get back where it belongs? That question they will not answer.

"Long-range forecasting is delicate," they say. "We haven't enough evidence of a breakthrough to predict one."

There's a hint, though, in the latest pressure contour maps. They foretell a weakening of the ridge . . . and blissful coolth.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

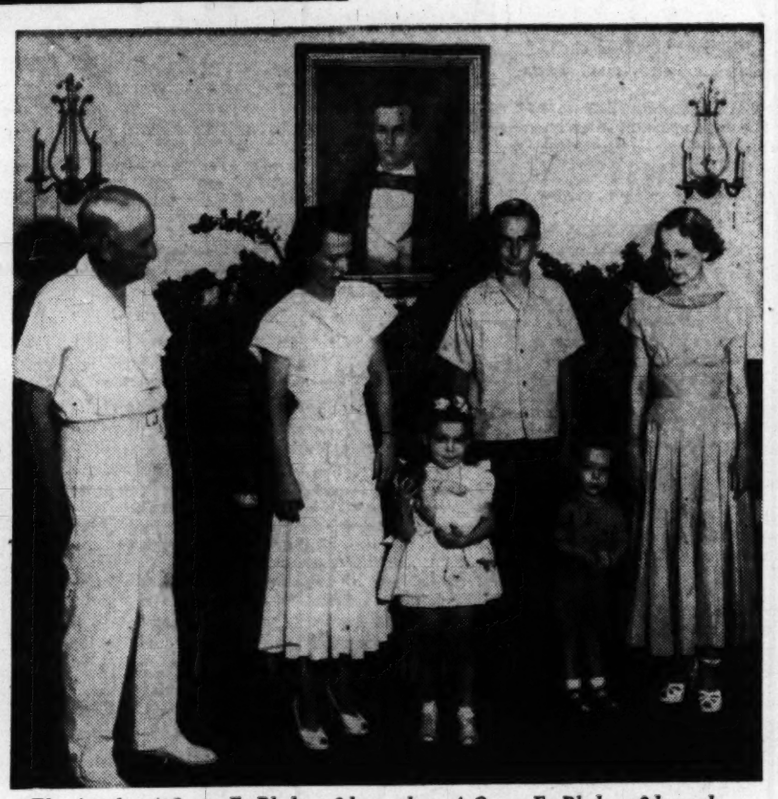
An Agrarian's Declaration of Independence

REPRINTED HERE is the centennial statement of the Bledsoe Family Plantation, originally published in The Staple Cotton Review.

It is an authentic Southern agrarian voice, in the Jeffersonian tradition, with an emphasis on the primacy of American agriculture, the independence of the individual farmer and the distrust of governmental devices.

Oscar F. Bledsoe 3d, who delivered this address, is the proprietor of Bledsoe Family Plantation, near Greenwood, Miss. The family holding, founded 100 years ago, is one of the showplaces of Southern agriculture.

Of 5250 acres of rich alluvial land, 4000 are in cultivation and 1250 in woodlands. More than 500 people are employed and live on the land in 140 family dwellings. Each year a crop of 2000 to 2500 bales of cotton is produced on 40 per cent of the tilled acres, and feed crops of oats, soybeans and corn are grown on the balance. A rich layer of loam and clay from 35 to 40 feet deep overlays the sand of the ancient river bottom.



The family of Oscar F. Bledsoe 3d —Mr. Bledsoe, his two daughters and three grandchildren. The portrait over the family sideboard is that of Oscar F. Bledsoe 2d, made when he was graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1861, just before starting off for war

"AS WE MEET here today to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Bledsoe Family Plantation, I take this occasion to call your attention to some of the fundamentals of agriculture.

The responsibility that goes with land ownership has never been properly evaluated by the general public and the law-making bodies of the Nation. Proper maintenance of the soil and its fertility is fundamental for the future welfare of our country.

As this Nation has always had an abundance of good lands to produce more than enough of the first two necessities of life—food and clothing our lawmaking bodies have always penalized agriculture by setting up an artificial price structure to prevent the removal of our surplus agricultural products, which were necessary to insure our population against a famine in the necessities of life. This price rigging gave the urban dweller 50 per cent per capita more income than the farmer.

Before I pass out of this world scene, I want to say here and now that this is one of the greatest economic crimes ever committed by any nation that has existed on this earth. On account of this price rigging, there is now a plan in Congress to make the farmer a regimented creature of the Federal Government, by paying him out of the Federal Treasury a bonus to supply the urban group with the necessities of life. Another nation has taken over the ownership of all land, so as to directly force the labor on the land to be creatures of the government. At this point, I will forecast the failure of both of these nations to maintain a high standard of living if this line of action is maintained.

The next responsibility of land ownership is to maintain a fair standard of living for the working forces that produce this agricultural wealth under adverse price conditions. As proof that the Bledsoe Plantation maintains a fair standard of living, I checked a 10-year period, and found that the cash the tenants received, after paying all living expenses, amounted to enough to pay for the land at the then prevailing rates of value.

These national laws that maintain inequalities between agricultural and industrial prices, naturally entice the farm labor to the industrial centers. This drift of population has the Federal Government now going into housing these people who left the farms, and thus we are drifting further into a welfare socialistic state.

As to the history of this acreage of land, my grandfather bought some of this land from the State of Mississippi for 25 cents per acre in the year 1849. Out of this wilderness, he started to carve out some of the present Bledsoe Family Plantation. When my father finished four years of service in the Civil War, he came back and started to increase the acreage and clear up more of this wilderness.

After my course at college, I came home and kept up the process of increasing the acreage and clearing it up for cultivation. Of the last 100 years, I have made 51 crops, with three losses recorded. As this plantation has proven to be a valuable asset, it is my intention to endow this acreage and see if I can set it up to run at least another 100 years.

Notwithstanding the fact that this acreage of land has always been known as the Bledsoe Plantation, and in order to keep the record straight, no part of my estate was inherited."

Gallery Glimpses

Weird Race Uses All the Organ Stops

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

UP IN central Pennsylvania, President Truman's Fair Deal and the Democratic Eighty-first Congress are being dragged by the heels into the zaniest special election campaign in many a year.

On Tuesday, Pennsylvania's normally Republican Twenty-sixth Congressional District will elect a successor to the late Representative Robert L. Coffey, jr., World War II Air Force hero.

Coffey, a Democratic first-termer, was killed in a jet plane crash during Reserve training last spring. Democrats are running Coffey's Gold Star mother for his seat and Republicans have produced an Iwo Jima hero of their own.

Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, a nice little old lady who used to be a milliner, manages to say a few kind things about President Truman whenever they let her speak at all.

Her Republican opponent is John P. Saylor, a World War II naval lieutenant. He claims to have broken the American flag out of the locker of a ship off Iwo Jima, handed it to the three Marines who bore it to the island's summit.

Saylor, a good greeter, has been too busy ringing doorbells and shaking hands in three counties to discuss many issues, but he does call the Fair Deal "unfair."

The result has been a mother, love and country campaign, overshadowing any basic national test.

But things are black or white in politics. If Mrs. Coffey wins, Democrats will proclaim it far and wide as a Truman victory. If Saylor wins, Republicans will hail a "Truman defeat."

Administration Democrats say they hope Mrs. Coffey will win, as an "incentive" to Pennsylvania Democrats, but deny the race is in any sense a Truman test.

They say this isn't a contest between candidates at all but between John R. Torquato and the automatic Republican vote.

Slick, dark John Torquato is Democratic chairman of Cambria County, which includes Johnstown, largest city in the district. He picked Mrs. Coffey to run, and in Cambria County he's the boss.

You may remember Torquato as the man who sent a truck to the Ebensburg, Pa., courthouse, took his pick of desks and chairs, when he needed to furnish a Democratic headquarters. Nor was he a bit bashful when a vacancy occurred in the Johnstown postoffice. He had his wife appointed postmistress.

Party leaders regard him with mixed feelings, but in any showdown they resolve all their doubts in favor of Torquato. They say he's the best Democratic Party organizer central Pennsylvania ever had, and may emerge as a new power in the State.

What it boils down to is Torquato's problematical ability to turn out enough Democratic votes in steelworking Cambria County to offset Republican margins in agricultural Armstrong County and mineworking Indiana County.

Since 1948 the registered Republican majority in the three counties has been whittled down from 13,000 to 7100, but the GOP is still nominally in the saddle. If Republicans cast anything like their registered strength, Saylor's a cinch to win. To encourage a big GOP turnout, Republican Gov. James H. Duff set the special election for primary day when that automatic vote goes to town.

The Democrats say there's only one man who can win over such a setup, and that's John Torquato. The steelworkers and most CIO and AFL unions are on Torquato's side. John L. Lewis, whose UMW has 25,000 workers in the district, is maintaining a loud neutrality.

Roosevelt's name is still magic in the district. Torquato thought it would be nice if Franklin Roosevelt, jr., would speak at a CIO Labor Day dedication of a Johnstown plaque commemorating his father. At the last minute, young Roosevelt declined. Some say he didn't want to speak for a losing candidate.

As out of place at a political rally as Torquato himself would be at a WCTU meeting, Mrs. Coffey was working in a local department store when she was nominated. Torquato presents her as "the brave mother of a hero son."

At every rally, she is called on to say a few words and she does her best. She tells the voters she will go down the line for President Truman and the Fair Deal. She promises the Taft-Hartley Act will be repealed. But she says she is really running on the record of her son.

Then Torquato and the organization speakers take over. Skeptics fear it may be that way if she comes to Washington.

* * *

A Senate Stake

IF DEMOCRATS nationally have any real stake in the strange contest, they say it's in the 1950 reelection of Senate Majority Whip Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania.

Myers is in serious trouble. Republicans claim they can pick up his seat in a 1950 march to control of the Senate. The Democrats say they can save Myers' seat but must show strength in central Pennsylvania to do it.

That's about as close as the Twenty-sixth District race comes to being a Truman test.

In fact, there won't be a real Fair Deal workout at the polls until Herbert H. Lehman slugs it out with John Foster Dulles in New York this November.

* * *

Adjournment Hurdle

THE Administration's program showdown with Republicans has been postponed a week or two. Senate Democratic leaders say they want to make sure reciprocal trade extension is in the clear before they talk turkey on other measures.

The plan then is to sit down with GOP leaders and try to limit debate on remaining items on the Truman program.

Still budgeted for action before adjournment are the military assistance bill, the displaced persons bill, housing legislation, Government pay bills and a cleanup of the last appropriation bills.

The tentative goal is to get away from Washington by mid-October, but a fight on still unscheduled civil rights legislation may snag Congress longer. Democrats think they can avoid that by slating civil rights measures as the first order of business next session—if President Truman agrees.

* * *

Sweet By and By

SOME earnest souls wonder why those monumental Senate debates are not reported in the press in more detail. The following contribution to enlightment, which took place last Wednesday, is therefore published verbatim:

"Senator Wherry—I ask the distinguished Senator if it is not true that since 1946 General MacArthur has made bimonthly reports on the Chinese situation? . . .

"Senator Connally—I have not seen any of the reports which the Senator says have been made every two weeks.

"Wherry—No; bimonthly.

"Connally—That is every two months.

"Wherry—No; that is twice a month.

"Connally—I said every two weeks.

"Wherry—No; the Senator said twice a week.

"Connally—No; I said every two weeks.

"Wherry—The bimonthly reports I am talking about are two reports a month . . ."

Webster says both Senators were wrong. Bimonthly means "once in two months."

* * *

Routed by Rhythm

WHEN Senators pulled out of the Senate chamber two months ago, to make way for construction crews, they moved everything out with them from the desks to the tiered carpets.

They forgot only one thing—the cockroaches.

Last week the cockroaches got lonely or bored, poured out of the old molding in hordes. Presumably en route to the new Senate quarters, they streamed into the corridors, overran the temporary press gallery.

Senate Sergeant at Arms Joseph C. Duke called cut the janitor. The janitor called out fumigation crews, armed with pressure sprayers. The cockroaches retired in disorder.

Insectophiles say the cockroaches, reared on the tub-thumping cacaphony of Senate speeches, couldn't stand the modern electric drill.

Work on new steel roofs for the two chambers meanwhile was advancing apace. In fact, legislators, if they want to, can return to their old quarters by December 15, just in time for the Christmas recess. Some discouraged Senators think that's as good an adjournment guess as any.

Rose Grower's Son to Prune Billion or 3 From Defense

By Richard H. Smith
Associated Press Staff Writer

CLEVELAND.—An Indiana rose grower's son has taken his pruning shears to Washington to snip from one to three billion dollars from the Nation's annual bill for defense.

It's a job to the liking of Robert Heller, president of Robert Heller & Associates, Inc., management engineers. Heller has worried for years about the trend to bigger and more expensive Federal Government.

We're approaching a corporative state," he warns. "Through lack of information, our voters are voting themselves out of our form of government.

"We simply can't go on spending 13 to 15 billions a year for arms and 5 billions more on foreign aid, or it'll be curtains for us."

Heller thinks it may take up to two years to complete his investigation of the armed forces for Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's National Defense Management Committee. His firm was chosen over three others by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson on August 10 and given a $125,000 six-month renewable contract. After conferences with Johnson and President Truman, Heller said he was convinced the Administraton "means business" in reducing expenses under the newly enacted service unification bill.

Blueprint for Congress

WHEN Heller uses those pruning shears, he will do so with careful regard for the defense plant.

"We've got to save money, and save it fast," he said, "but we cannot do it unintelligently and hysterically without breaking down our defense."

Applying management engineering principles to the armed forces won't be a new experience for Heller and his Cleveland firm of 51 associates. Since last January, they have been snipping red tape and increasing efficiency in the Air Force's Air Materiel Command.

A study for reorganization of Congress was Heller's first important work on Federal Government. He undertook it for the National Planning Association at Beardsley Ruml's request. The reorganization bill passed near the end of the 1946 Congress incorporated more than half the proposals Heller made more than a year earlier in his book, "Strengthening the Congress."

Later, Heller's firm made a postal study for the Hoover Commission.

Long before he tried his analytical methods on government, Heller was well known in American industry. In fact, the confidence of big business in the value of his studies made Heller a millionaire before he was 40.

Depression a Break

HELLER was born in Newcastle, Ind., January 14, 1899, of Prussian ancestry. His father had a successful rose cultivating business there. In Newcastle, Heller had a "kindergarten sweetheart," Lois H. Mouch, whom he married in 1920.

That was the year Heller left Harvard with his bachelor of science sheepskin and an idea born of conversations with Harvard Prof. William Z. Ripley for pioneering as a consulting engineer.

Industry and business were pretty well satisfied with themselves in those years, and Heller worked in a bank and waited for his break. Then in 1932, when the depression had landed its solid punches, he organized the Robert Heller Associates and two years later moved to Cleveland.

The Mellon interests in Pittsburgh gave the new firm its initial boost and a recommendation which won an assignment in 1935 from the Carnegie Steel Co. This led to employment of the Heller firm by the United States Steel Corp. on a modernization program. That required "three years of back-breaking effort," Heller recalled, and midway through it the firm tackled a similar assignment from International Harvester.

Between 1937 and 1940 the firm's work doubled, and Heller now claims his business is the largest of its kind in the country.

Harvard Represented

OVER the years Heller gathered as associates technical engineers, certified public accountants and experts in scientific marketing. There is a generous sprinkling of Harvard men in his organization. His vice president, Frank L. Elmendorf, is a fellow Hoosier hailing from Indianapolis.

Wide World Photo.
ROBERT HELLER
. . . a job to his liking

Elmendorf, along with Fred R. Raach, a cost accounting specialist, and Frederick O. Robbins, an organizational specialist, are working with Heller on the armed forces study.

Heller himself is short of stature, neat of dress and serious of mien, with searching eyes, a prominent nose and a balding forehead. His resonant baritone voice has the tone of a man accustomed to giving orders, but he smiles easily and warmly.

Working in Washington, Heller probably will return here for most of his weekends. He lives in Shaker Heights and has a country place in nearby exclusive Gates Mills. The family also has a New York City residence.

The Hellers have two sons—Charles Robert, a Harvard senior just turned 21, and Frederick, 17.

In off-duty hours Heller turns to golf (he describes his game as "lousy"), his library of symphonic records, amateur movies and an occasional deep-sea fishing expedition.

Two Drugs Give New Hope in Arthritis

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter.

ONE DAY last winter, a farmer's wife was taken in a wheelchair to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. She was suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, an oftentimes crippling condition of the joints. Previous treatments had failed.

Sufferers from rheumatoid arthritis constitute the large majority of an estimated seven million victims of all kinds of "rheumatism" in the United States. The condition can make young men look old. It can make the hands of beautiful women look like claws.

The farmer's wife was given daily injections of a new substance called "compound E." It has since been named "cortisone."

The substance was one of two under investigation at Mayo as possible treatments for rheumatoid arthritis. The other substance is ACTH—short for "adrenocorticotropic hormone."

In a few days marked improvement was noted in the woman's condition. Soon she was walking well.

After a month, injections were discontinued, but the woman maintained practically all of her improvement. At the time the Mayo researchers described her case, last April, she had been back on the farm for five weeks—doing house work.

Her case is not wholly typical, but it serves to illustrate the remarkable effectiveness shown so far by cortisone in controlling the pain and other symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis. ACTH has also shown that power.

Scourge of Children

NOT only have the two proved effective against rheumatoid arthritis, but they've also shown promise against rheumatic fever, which affects 180,000 Americans in the acute stage and accounts for between two million and five million "rheumatic hearts."

Rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease together rank high among the killers of children.

In a small town near Rochester, Minn., a 15-year-old high school girl was preparing for a speech contest. She hadn't felt well for several weeks. Now, at the end of a day preparing for the contest, she felt more tired than usual.

Next morning she couldn't get out of bed. She ached all over. Her temperature reached 101.5. Her doctor had tried sulfa drugs and aspirin, without apparent effect.

She was taken to the Mayo clinic. Diagnosis: acute rheumatic fever.

Mayo doctors started giving her muscular injections of cortisone. The day after treatment was begun—late last March—some improvement was noted. A day and a half later the fever had disappeared. The heart rate had decreased considerably. The girl could move feet, ankles and knees without pain.

Next morning the girl's only complaint was that the doctors wouldn't allow her to get up!

The Mayo doctors made these points:

1. Some of the favorable effects noted were achieved faster than with drugs of the salicylate class—including aspirin. The salicyates have hitherto been medicine's best bet in rheumatic fever.

Some other benefits generally not claimed for the salicylates were noted.

2. The helpful effect which cortisone has upon the muscles and certain tissues of patients afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis offers the hope that the muscles and valves of the heart may respond in like manner to cortisone when used in rheumatic fever.

Preliminary reports from Mayo and elsewhere also indicate that ACTH offers promise against rheumatic fever.

ACTH is the counterpart of a chemical called a hormone that occurs in the human pituitary gland. This hazelnut-sized gland nestles on the floor of the skull between the eyes. Under certain conditions of stress—heat, cold, injury, alarm, invasion of the body by germs—ACTH is released from the pituitary in unusual quantities.

This stimulates action in the adrenal glands, which rest above each kidney. Other hormones pour out of the "cortex," or shell, of the adrenals to help the body adapt itself to the original stress. And one of these "adrenocortical" hormones is nature's counterpart of the new medicine cortisone.

One theory is that in conditions like rheumatoid arthritis and rheumatic fever, the body's natural outpouring of cortisone is insufficient.

Relief in Pregnancy

BACK in 1929, the relationship between the pituitary gland and the adrenal cortex had been known for some time, but scientists had not yet isolated ACTH or cortisone so that practical use could be made of them. But that year Dr. Philips Hench of the Mayo Clinic began thinking along these lines:

A number of investigators had noted that when women were pregnant or people had come down with jaundice, any rheumatoid arthritis they may have had usually disappeared temporarily. It must be, reasoned Hench, that some chemical beneficial to arthritis must be brought into play under conditions like pregnancy and jaundice.

Hench conjectured that the mysterious substance might be a hormone from the adrenal gland. By 1935, Dr. Edward C. Kendall, a Mayo chemist, had isolated several adrenal cortical hormones, including cortisone.

Broad Possibilities

HENCH suggests the possibility that adrenal and pituitary hormones may be useful against certain nonrheumatic conditions which generally are relieved by pregnancy or jaundice. These include asthma, hay fever and migraine headache.

Cortisone appears to give a sense of well-being and increased mental capacity to some patients. This observation is now under study to determine whether the substance might be used in certain mental diseases.

It is known that diabetes is associated with a glandular abnormality. It is known, too, that gigantism and dwarfism result from such abnormalities. And the mysterious "change of life" in women and men at middle-age—with its attendant mental stress—is linked with glands.

Perhaps, some scientists say, cortisone and ACTH will prove to be the key to a better understanding of the whole processes of growth and degeneration.

Cortisone and ACTH are not yet available for general use for these reasons:

1. Undesirable "side effects"—such as growth of hair on women's lips, and interruption of menstrual periods—are possible. Much more experience is needed to determine how effective and safe their prolonged use would be.

2. They are difficult to produce and are extremely scarce.

ACTH is obtained from the pituitary glands of hogs in a process developed by Armour & Co. Armour says it takes about 400,000 hog pituitaries to make a pound of ACTH and calculates that if all possible hog pituitaries were saved and extracted, the total production of ACTH in a year would be about 60 pounds—"sufficient to treat only an insignificant fraction of the known cases of arthritis alone."

Cortisone is manufactured by Merck & Co., Inc., of Rahway, N. J., employing a partially synthetic process starting with one of the acids that occur in the bile of oxen. It takes 37 complex chemical steps and approximately six months to produce a batch.

Merck says it will endeavor to make 1000 grams available the rest of this year. The daily dosage for an arthritic patient is one tenth of a gram. The cost is $20 for a day's dose.

Army Reserves Losing Men Pell-Mell

By Clarke Beach
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE reserve program of the armed services has fallen into a bad state. According to top officers, training is inadequate in all branches—organized and volunteer, Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Recruiting is progressing fairly well in the National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps. But the Army's Organized Reserve Corps, which has an especially strategic function and should be the largest of the reserve units, is losing men pell-mell. It has now about half the strength it had three years ago.

The entire plan for the Nation's defense depends on a well-trained and numerous reserve.

Defense Secretary Johnson, seeing that the situation called for drastic action, has set up a Civilian Components Policy Board. At the head of it is William T. Faricy, president of the Association of American Railroads.

This isn't just another advisory body. It's an operating unit which can give orders to the civilian components—that is, reserves—of all the services except in matters of major policy. On such policy matters it will only make recommendations to the Secretary.

The board ranks directly under the Secretary, is considered a part of his office and is on a level with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Munitions Board and other top agencies. This is the first time that a unit dealing with the reserves has been placed in such a high position.

Swift Results Expected

THE board is scheduled to start work this month, and Congress expects it to produce some results by January.

Here are some of the big issues which the board is going to have to tackle:

1. Shall the Selective Service program be allowed to lapse when the Draft Act expires next June 24? The program has done much to enable the reserve units to get what manpower they now have. If there is a draft, what else can be done to induce young men to take an interest in the reserve program? Is universal military training the answer?

2. Must a big armory-building program be launched? The Federal Government has built no permanent armories since before the war. Officers working with the reserves attribute most of their training and recruiting difficulties to lack of adequate facilities.

3. What do the reserves need in the way of unification in the matters of pay, privileges, qualifications for rank, etc.?

4. How can the women's reserves be built up? High ranking men in the Pentagon believe the availability of large numbers of trained women might be crucial in another war.

5. What effect would a program of arming western Europe have upon the reserves as far as equipment goes?

6. Should the National Guard be put under Federal control? It is now largely a State responsibility.

7. What can be done to minimize unnecessary competition among the services in recruitment?

Here is the situation confronting the board, as presented to a congressional subcommittee and as described to this reporter by responsible officers at the Pentagon:

About 978,000 organized reserves are now getting some training in all the civilian components. This includes close to the desired number for the National Guard, Navy and Marine Corps, although they all plan to expand. However, it includes only a small fraction of the strength which the Army's ORC is intended to have.

The training these men receive is spotty. Some units are getting along pretty well. Many are seriously lagging.

The chief need is facilities, say the officers. A large proportion of the reserves use abandoned factories, old dance halls, floors of office buildings or small rooms which happened to be vacant in postoffices and other Federal buildings.

Half Getting Training

BESIDE the 978,000 organized reservists, those who draw active duty pay, there is supposed to be a vast reservoir of volunteer reservists in all services.

The intention was to give all these volunteers enough training to make them immediately useful in time of war. Only a very small percentage of them in any of the services is getting any training at all. A naval authority attributes this to lack of equipment, armories and administrative personnel.

The worst spot in the whole picture, military and congressional authorities agree, is the Army's Organized Reserve Corps. The ORC is planned as a large organization with the primary mission in time of war to furnish supply and service units to the National Guard and the Army. (The National Guard trains only combat troops.)

Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover, executive for Reserve and ROTC affairs of the special staff of the Department of the Army, says that although 10,000 units of the ORC have been activated, half of these have only a few personnel. Of the 320,000 enlisted men in the ORC, he says scarcely more than half are close enough to training assemblies to get any instruction.

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Buddhist Priest's Memoirs

Tribute to Tojo is Best-Seller

By Allen Raymond

TOKYO (NYHT)—A book of sympathetic remembrance for Hideki Tojo, wartime dictator of Japan, written by the Buddhist priest who gave him spiritual comfort just before he walked to the gallows, is one of the best sellers in Tokyo today.

Published by Asahi, the newspaper of largest circulation and probably the greatest influence in Japan, the work is that of Prof. Sinzo Hanayama of Tokyo University, a priest of the Jodoshu sect, who accompanied 34 war criminals of all classes to the execution chamber in Sugamo Prison, and who testifies they all found peace before death by renewed faith in Buddhism.

"Discovery of Peace" is the title Professor Hanayama gave to his fast-selling memoirs, which have aroused such sharp criticism from other Japanese scholars that they have been branded "Rediscovery of Fascism" and "Discovery of New War" by some of their critics.

The whole tone of Hanayama's volume shows the highest respect for Tojo, toughest and brainiest of all the Japanese war lords. There is great respect, too, for one Colonel Onoiye, hanged for outrages commited in the Philippines. Particularly, it is noted that Onoiye's last words to the priest were a promise to shout "Banzai to the Emperor" as he went to his doom, and then to go clean to Buddha.

HIDEKI TOJO
. . . A "pious old patriot"

Enduring Spirit

ACCORDING to the Buddhist priest, Tojo left him two testaments—one for the public, and one for his immediate family. The public testament had four parts:

1. Tojo said he believed it was quite proper that he should be punished for having brought so much suffering to so many of his compatriots, but found consolation in the thought that the Emperor had been left unharmed by the trials.

2. Tojo agreed that inhuman treatment of prisoners was a shocking thing, but hoped the world would recognize such a crime represented the work of only a tiny fraction of the Japanese army. Failure to impregnate the army with the Emperor's virtue of magnanimity to the fallen or defeated foe, he said, was his responsibility, and an additional reason why he should be punished.

3. Three years after the close of the war, Tojo said, he could not help being impressed with the fact that the world was still far from peace. He was confident, he said, that the Japanese spirit, which had been cultivated for 3000 years, would recover in time, and that the peoples of the Far East would have a brighter future because of the war just past.

4. He appealed to the Japanese government and to Allied authorities for help to the families of war criminals and all others bereaved by the war. "These people have only served their country with the greatest loyalty, and if that is any crime, we, the leaders, have to assume it," Tojo said.

In his message to the family, Tojo counseled them to join him in the solace of religion. He expressed thanks that his death was to be in Japan, and not abroad.

10,000-Year Prophecy

AS for his new-found faith in Buddhism, Tojo said that when he told his rosary he really felt like a saint, but when he thought of the harm he had done to other people he felt like a great criminal indeed. An understanding of Buddha's teaching, he said, had enabled him to banish all thoughts harsh to his fellow men and prepared him to die in peace.

"I am sure there is a paradise," he said, "and that one may enter it immediately." One text in the Buddhist scriptures, he said, impressed him particularly with its prediction that there would be saints of pure yellow gold—all equal to each other. "This means there will be an end to racial discrimination," he said, "and this should take place within the next 10,000 years."

This book, depicting Tojo in his last days as a pious old patriot, filled with faith in his Emperor, his country and the future of the peoples of Asia, has sold more than 120,000 copies with its influential newspaper backing. One of its leading critics is Prof. Takeo Kubara, professor of literature at Sendai University, who reproaches its author for sensationalism and propaganda for his own peculiar religious cult. He concedes, however, that the Japanese are still interested in the last days of their wartime leaders, and that the most influential newspaper in Japan gave the work sufficient backing to assure its popularity.

In the main, the influence of these new Tojo memoirs will help speed the return to power of the old conservatives, who governed the country before Pearl Harbor. They have changed very little, it seems to this correspondent, and today's tides favor them.

March of Science

Your Best Chances in an Auto Crash

By Alton L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Reporter

BUFFALO.—Some tips that could save your life in an automobile crash have come from research here.

If you're riding beside the driver, you're in the most lethal place in the car. Put your forearm tightly against some smooth part of the dashboard, and rest your head against your arm.

As driver, you'll be busy till the last instant trying to stop or steer out of trouble. But if all seems lost, put your head, padded with the forearm, against the steering wheel.

In the back seat, rest your head in the same way against the back of the front seat. If you're alone in the back and have time, lie down on the floor, pressing your head and back solidly against the front seat.

The tips come from Edward R. Dye, head of the development division of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory here. They're based on what happened to a mechanical man who has been a collision guinea pig for the last two years.

Lots of people have escaped unhurt, in seeming miracles, from plane and automobile crashes. The experiments with the mechanical man were made to learn why they did, and how autos and planes can be engineered to give more people the same chance.

The tests have turned up some of the basic principles, Dye said.

Straps Would Help

IN A car, all sharp edges and heavy objects should be eliminated, or else placed where your head cannot hit them. Studies of real accidents show your head is the most vulnerable spot of your body. Injuries to the neck and chest come next.

Shoulder and hip straps to keep the body from going forward under a sudden stop or impact would be a great help. They should have a breaking strength of better than 4000 pounds per square inch.

Another answer would be to redesign the things your head could hit. Make them flat or curved, and cover them with crushable padding material, at least one inch thick. Things like polystyrene foam, balsa wood or other cellular material crush under a blow and absorb energy. They wouldn't stop your head and throw it back like steel springs, solid metal plates or live rubber.

It also would help to have as many seats as possible face the rear of the auto or plane. Then the energy from a crash would be delivered uniformly over the spine.

The steering wheel should be of light construction. The steering post should be built to give way under heavy impact.

Uniform Impact

AND, Dye says, a car should be built so that the greatest amount of weight is ahead of the passenger. The parts between the front end and riders should be built of light materials so they would collapse outward piece by piece, instead of ramming inward. The farther a body can move against uniformly resisting material, the better chance there is of escaping injury.

The main idea is to provide for a uniform distribution of the shock of impact on the human body. If the shock is distributed evenly, the body can withstand tremendous jolts.

The mechanical man used in the studies weighs nine pounds and is made of thin aluminum sheets. His ankles, knees, hips, arms and neck are movable at the joints. He rides in a sheet metal cockpit which is yanked toward him so he crashes against the front of the cockpit.

The shock to his head is measured by a gauge that shows how much energy his head absorbs when it strikes.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science

YOU can probably keep smoking and still get along happily with your stomach ulcer, a new study finds. But the cigarettes have to be the kind without nicotine.

The study was made by Drs. Robert C. Batterman and Irving Ehrenfeld of the gastro-intestinal clinic, Bellevue Hospital, and is reported in the Journal of Gastro-Enterology.

People with peptic ulcers are usually given anti-acids and told to quit smoking. But confirmed smokers often get jittery and fell miserable when they cut out cigarettes. Part of this feeling comes from giving up an ingrained habit, and part from the effects of the cigarettes themselves.

The physicians studied 28 persons who didn't quit smoking while taking the anti-acid treatments. Most of them still had pains from their ulcers. Only six were showing much improvement and more than half of the 28 had their ulcers come back.

In the study, all 28 were given denicotinized cigarettes. Twenty-two of the 28 soon felt better, with no pains or much less distress. Two became worse or had no change, while four showed only slight improvement All were still getting the anti-acid treatments.

On the denicotinized cigarettes, the recurrence of ulcers dropped to 29 per cent. It had been 53 per cent.

To test the effects of cigarettes further, the physicians made more studies on 18 of the 22 who said they felt better. Ten were given ordinary cigarettes, with nicotine, but disguised to look like the ones without nicotine. Six of these 10 became worse and developed symptoms again.

Eight others went back to smoking their original brands, and three smoking the disguised cigarettes did the same. Of these 11, eight became worse, the physicians said.

'Dividends' in Italy Are Mostly Political

ITALY, From Page 1

Up to now, in the industrial field, ERP has been able to do little more than keep existing factories going and prevent any increase in the 2,000,000 or 2,500,000 unemployed on the country's rolls. Expansion has not yet been possible. Much machinery ordered from the United States has not arrived. Italy has a low priority.

Technology Is Antique

ERP has concentrated largely on improving industrial techniques which, in some plants, are antediluvian. A 20 million dollar loan to Fiat and one of about 14 million dollars to Finseder, the quasi-statal steel works, were both intended to supply modern machinery which would lower production costs in those plants and enable them to compete with American and other producers on world markets.

In agriculture, ERP has approved 75 projects scattered throughout Italy, but concentrated largely in the poverty-ridden south, which will eventually bring four million acres under cultivation and absorb 500,000 workers. Ground has been broken for most of these projects and half a dozen major ones are well along toward completion.

Introduction of machinery, improved seeds, modern methods of husbandry and latest techniques for pest control, together with acreage added to production, promise to revolutionize Italian agriculture.

Meanwhile, ERP has fostered training of workers for export to Latin America and anywhere else, in Europe or the British Commonwealth, where they might be needed or wanted. It has also approved allocations of lire funds for reconstruction of two large liners for transporting emigrants. About 200,000 already have been sent to Venezuela and others are slated to go to Argentina.

ERP pressures for reforms, like construction of more schools, houses, roads and other amenities where none existed or have existed for centuries, may revolutionize Italy's social structure as well. What chances Italians may have of a democratic life comparable to ours rests heavily on ERP. The Marshall Plan, and a surprising number of Italians know this, is the hope of millions for homes, education and, most important, jobs.

Rich Are Cautious

THE immediate achievements of ERP may not be as plain in Italy as they are in less complex, less shattered countries. But nowhere, perhaps, could the long-range benefits to the country's population and ultimately to the cause of democracy be as substantial. Nowhere also, except in Germany, is the challenge to American imagination and faith in basic principles greater.

The obstacles in the way of achieving ERP's goal—building a democratic nation on the ruins of war and dictatorship—are admittedly many. They include the reluctance of the rich to invest in their own country's prosperity and future, the medievalism of big owners toward land reform, a tax system which permits the wealthy to dodge their obligation and causes the tax burden to fall mostly on the poor, and inexperience with democratic processes and with modern scientific techniques.

But those obstacles are being dealt with. ERP itself is putting pressure on the industrialists to put their cash into plant expansion and modernization with some success. Those landlords who do not improve their lands are having their estates confiscated. The government has drafted a tax law similar to our own, introducing the income tax into Italy for the first time in its history. And the Italians are learning new industrial and agricultural tricks.

The Italian case is far from hopeless. To consider it so, as some observers do, would mean to abandon Italy to economic chaos and, eventually, to dictatorship once more—Black or Red.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

DID our intelligence services bungle in the Barsov case? Newsweek says yes.

Anatoly Barsov was one of two Russian fliers who fled the Soviet Union last October. They were brought to this country after crash-landing a Russian bomber in the American zone of Austria.

Unlike his companion, Peter Pirogov, Barsov was not happy in the United States. At his own request he was returned to Russia.

Now for **Newsweek**. It charges that Air Force Intelligence in Washington opened its arms to Barsov and Pirogov to such an extent that our intelligence procedures were revealed to them and American tactics were discussed in their presence.

Barsov, the magazine continues, may even have learned something of the personnel and activities of the American underground in Germany.

Intelligence howled that Barsov "knew too much" to be handed back to the Soviet, but it had to yield to State Department "principle."

Concludes **Newsweek**: The intelligence agencies "failed to keep an adequate check" on Barsov, "permitting themselves to be overruled by the State Department in a matter involving military security, and generally bungled the job."

* * *

CONDENSING QUICK: (on Defense Secretary Johnson's 147,000 personel cut) ". . . he originally planned to lay off twice as many . . . But soundings indicated the political reaction would be too strong, so the list was cut in half the night before the announcement."

* * *

ESQUIRE does an end-around run with George Preston Marshall, chief of that latter day tribe, the Washington Redskins. You may remember that Mrs. Marshall once wrote a book, "My Life With the Redskins." Esquire says it turned up in a Los Angeles library under the section labeled "Racial."

* * *

IF you missed it in The Nation, you may want to catch the reprint of Roi Ottley's "I Met the Grand Dragon" in **Negro Digest**, an acount of Ottley's interview with the late Dr. Samuel J. Green, Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan.

* * *

TIME and **LIFE** have some exclusive photographs of Tito, taken by John Phillips while the dictator was enjoying a summer holiday at Brioni Island in the northern Adriatic.

Tito asked Phillips, "What do they say in America about my fight with the Cominform?"

"They are very much interested," Phillips told Tito, "but they would like to know much more about it."

Tito smiled and dropped the subject, Phillips reports.

Life prints the contents of the papers left in a Washington hotel room by Barsov, the Russian deserter, and the recollections of Retired Air Force Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold.

And **Life's** report on Mrs. Perle Mesta's entry into Luxembourg (where she is the new United States Minister) is loaded with chuckles.

* * *

ARE we richer today? Most of us wouldn't think so, but Seymour E. Harris and Arthur Schlesinger, jr., say we certainly are in **Ladies' Home Journal**.

"Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen," declare the authors, "are a good deal better off than they were ten years ago—and much better off than they were 20 years ago."

Prices of consumer goods are up only 39 per cent over those of 1929—and Mr. Average Citizen receives 86 per cent more dollars in his pay envelope, we are told.

The promise of an even richer future is held out. Yes, say the authors, "Given a peaceful world, an average weekly pay check of $100 is within our grasp within a generation or two."

The Journal features this month the condensation of a forthcoming book, "Male and Female," by Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist. Our training of youth in matters of sex, love and marriage is weighed scientifically against that of seven Pacific civilizations.

* * *

HERBERT (BUD) UNGER, 28, is gaining national renown as a designer of custom-built automobile bodies at his shop in Rockville, Md., according to Speed Age, bible of the motor racing fraternity.

* * *

HARPER'S BAZAAR is out with the lineup on August fashions, accessories and shoes. Beautiful, beautiful. But why is it that 95 per cent of the models look underfed and have long, skinny feet? This isn't exclusively a Nation of sliver-like women, or do we need new glasses?

Excellent is Arthur Mizener's essay on the late F. Scott Fitzgerald. Mizener, we are told, is now writing the first full-length biography of the writer who became the spokesman of the Jazz Age.

* * *

THE Cowles group will add to its magazine family in the near future, probably next February. Blood-relative to Look and Quick has been named **Flair**. It will be aimed at the "class market" at 50 cents a copy. Fleur Fenton Cowles, wife of Publisher Gardner Cowles, will be editor; Arnold Gingrich, who edited Esquire in its heyday, will sit in as general manager.

* * *

COLLIER'S fare: For the thoughtful, "The A-Bomb Won't Do What You Think"; for the sleepless, "The Wide-Awake Business of Sleep," and for the mystery fan, the first part of Erle Stanley Gardner's new thriller, "The Case of the Negligent Nymph."

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

COWARD-McCANN has announced for October publication "Masterpieces of Modern Sculpture in the National Gallery of Art."

The volume, with 142 pages of illustrations, is edited by Charles Seymour, jr., who was curator of sculpture at the gallery prior to his resignation August 15 to go to Yale to teach the history of art and be curator of Renaissance painting.

The "Sculpture" is a companion volume to "Masterpieces of Modern Painting," edited by John Walker, chief curator, and Huntington Cairns, secretary-treasurer of the gallery. The latter is now in a second edition.

Speaking of art books and the gallery, a good little buy at 75 cents is "Popular Art in the United States," edited by Erwin O. Christensen, curator of the Index of American Design, which is housed at the National Gallery.

"Popular Art" is published in the King Penguin editions, and 16 of its 32 plates are in color. The book points up once again the need for a really adequate book on the Index, that fabulous collection of pictures of early American folk arts.

* * * *

Hoover Art

ON THE SUBJECT of the graphic arts, the Dupont Theater is displaying through September 19 the original illustrations for the Report of the Hoover Commission by Michael Fooner.

Fooner, the simplicity of whose art is deceptive, was visual presentation consultant to the Hoover Commission, and can apparently reduce anything to quick comprehensibility.

Also, local print enthusiasts are gathering at 8 p. m. Friday at the shop of Alfred Fowler, 1714 Connecticut ave., to discuss formation of a Washington Print Club.

Mystery-writing Pat McGerr has a new one, "Save the Witness," on the Crime Club's list for November.

* * * *

Irrelevant, impious thought while reading Conrad Aiken: Wonder if anyone ever calls T. S. Eliot "Tom"?

* * * *

Late Starter

SAW the byline of Edith Hamilton, now 82, of 2448 Massachusetts ave. nw., on a book review recently. Miss Hamilton, who scored with "The Greek Way" and "The Roman Way," and whose sixth and most recent (1948) book was "Witness to the Truth," a study of Christ, did not write her first book until she was in her sixties.

* * * *

The September issue of Fortune magazine contains an article, "Goethe and Enterprise," by Alfred Heidenreich, described as "a study of Goethe's message for modern businessmen." It reads like the sort of thing H. L. Mencken's American Mercury used to talk about 20 years ago.

* * * *

Bobbs-Merrill is bringing out next month a "mid-century edition" of "Trains," by Robert Selph Henry of Washington and Alexandria, author of the classic "Story of the Confederacy."

* * * *

"The Tax Dodgers," by Elmer L. Irey, former chief of the Enforcement Branch, United States Treasury, and William J. Slocum, is being republished as a Star Dollar Book by Garden City on September 12.

* * *

Kenneth Littauer, fiction editor of Collier's for the past 22 years, and Max Wilkinson, magazine writer and former head of Samuel Goldwyn's scenario department, have set up a literary agency at 280 Madison ave., New York 16.

BOOKS

Schlesinger Impartial With Brickbats

Hope Is Found in Our Awareness Of Peril in Far Left and Right

By J. R. Wiggins

THE VITAL CENTER, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. Houghton, Mifflin. 274 pp. $3.

AN HISTORIAN looking at the politics of this generation might be excused if he were a little discouraged. This book, however, is a book that is on the whole cheerful and hopeful. Perhaps it is to be explained because the author, some of the time, is less of an historian looking at politics than he is a politician looking at history.

The black reaction of both left and right might dismay some liberals; but Schlesinger sees it as a great gain that we at last recognize their likenesses. He thinks the New Deal, the "exposure" of Soviet Russia and the "deepening of our knowledge of man" have produced a "rejection of totalitarianism and a reassertion of the ultimate integrity of the individual."

He is relieved to find that our generation is aware that "the totalitarian left and the totalitarian right meet at last on the murky grounds of tyranny and terror."

While "The Vital Center" is admittedly preoccupied with the threat of the left, it deals a few punches to the right. It does not blame the left for everything.

Generalization Unavoidable

MR. SCHLESINGER'S anatomy of politics suffers somewhat from generalization, which probably it could not escape in a 274-page dissection of everything involved in the political issues of the past and present.

The attack on the right has some of these generalizations:

"For many decades, businessmen fought almost every measure looking to the improvement of conditions of labor, pursuing their quest for economic power with callous disregard for their weaker competitors or for workers . . ."

". . . the American business community has not had an inspiring record in politics. Business fought Jackson; it fought Lincoln; it fought Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt; and, on virtually all the issues of controversy, Americans now believe the business community to have been wrong."

". . . American capitalism responded to the depression by an attack of hysterics. It responded to the challenge of Nazism by founding the America First Committee. It responded to the opportunities opened up by the second world war by rushing to dismantle the instrumentalities of American military and economic influence in the name of tax reduction."

These are pretty sweeping indictments. In some political fights the business community has been divided. Not all of it fought all of the great democratic leaders all of the time. The "welfare state" is too much of an innovation to conclude that none of the business misgivings about it was well founded. The "hysterics" of 1929 were not confined to businessmen, nor did they seize all capitalists. The business community generally was the spearhead of American intervention and the America First Committee was a notable isolationist exception. The whole country was in on the "rush to dismantle" our military power, and what "capitalists" did not join that universal public pressure ran the risk of being labeled imperialists and war profiteers by some of the very people who see belatedly the unwisdom of our hasty demobilization.

A Borrowed Epithet

MR. SCHLESINGER comes down on the left so hard that it sometimes seems he is reaching a little for the brickbats he throws at the right, just to prove his impartiality.

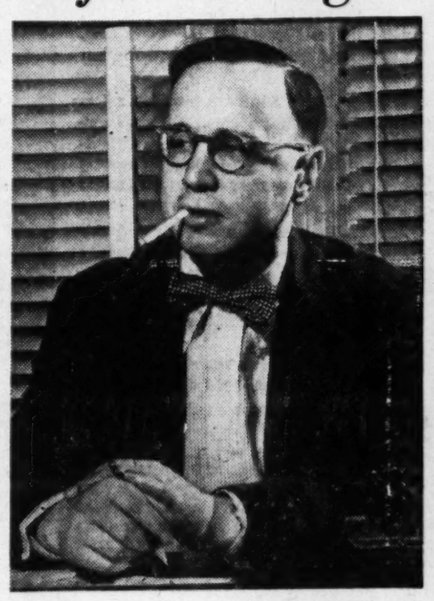
To describe the Progressives who remain fellow-travelers or at least fellow travelers of fellow travelers, Schlesinger borrows a term from an earlier period. The term is "doughface," used once to describe "Northern men with Southern principles." He makes it fit "Progressives" who cling to naive faith in the perfectibility of man in spite of all the evidence of man's corruption by power; who see Russia as Brook Farm on a grand scale and perceive none of its tyranny.

Conservatism is blamed for turning to fascism, progressivism for turning to communism, in times of despair.

Treatment of Russia is blunt and to the point: "As absolute masters, not only of government, but of the means of production as well, the Communist bureaucracy has more power than any capitalist ruling class has ever had; and its interests are at least as much opposed to those who work."

Will age soften the harsh tyranny of the Soviet system? The answer Schlesinger gives does not encourage this hope. "The longer the totalitarian regime is established and the more secure it is from internal and external enemies, it would seem, the more essential the terror, the more fierce the heresy hunts, the more violent the requirements for total conformity."

The belief that a different American policy might have won Soviet confidence is discounted by Schlesinger. ". . . so long as America remains a capitalist democracy, no American policy can win basic Soviet confidence."



ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, Jr.
. . . Faces forward with realistic optimism

Barbs Hit the Mark

THE ROLE of the Communist Party outside Russia, Schlesinger emphasizes, is "to run interference for Soviet foreign policy." He strikes at American Communists in hard-hitting passages, the effectiveness of which is best attested by the fury of the Communist countercharge, made when some of these chapters were initially printed as contributions to the Saturday Review of Literature. The Communist Party of the United States is accused of being "a great ally of the American conservatives because of its success, for a season at least, in dividing and neutralizing the left."

The Schlesinger answer to communism is "the revival of the free left, in America and through the world."

This book ought to make liberals more clearly understand the Communist threat to freedom. This threat was clearly forseen by some radicals in the beginning. Rose Luxemburg's prophetic indictment from the earliest days of the Lenin bureaucracy is cited: "Freedom for the supporters of the government only, for the members of one party only—no matter how big its membership may be—is no freedom at all."

The total unreliability of Communists which makes all bargains with communism fatal is emphasized. "The personal word of the Communist is worthless and cooperation with him impossible."

The incompatibility of freedom and the single party state, the inherent tyranny of a one-class state . . . these are stressed anew. ". . . the tendency of the ruling class toward oppression can be checked only by the capacity of the other classes for resistance."

The dangers on every hand are clearly seen by Schlesinger: "In one direction lies the tyranny of the irresponsible bureaucracy; in the other, the tyranny of the irresponsible plutocracy." The way out? "Somewhere between the abyss and the jungle, the new radicalism will work out a sensible economic policy."

A Dubious Watershed

WHAT THIS new radicalism ought to stand for in terms of internal and international policy is the burden of Mr. Schlesinger's volume. It is difficult to agree with all of his analyses and all of his remedies. (The formation of ADA will not be seen by everyone as "the watershed at which American liberalism began to base itself once again on a solid conception of man and history." Its conception of man and history seemed a little waterlogged when it first tried to dump Mr. Truman and then, still confident of his defeat, struggled and failed to pick a running mate for him.) Still, the nice thing about the "vital center" and the "new radicalism" is that it embraces the theory that those with a different opinion have a right to exist.

It is a premise many parties and factions have had before attaining power. The real test of the new radicalism (on this head) will come when it gets into power. Will we then be able to deny, safely, that it doesn't know a watershed from a waterwitch?

"The Vital Center," as a whole, is a notable contribution to current political thought. It is devoid of the despair and disillusionment into which many liberals have been thrown by the harsh clash of left and right. It is filled with courage and faith and hope. It faces forward with the hard, realistic optimism of those who know they are in for a rough ride, but feel equal to the journey.

Child Problems Stump Drama Critic

MORNING FACES: A Book of Children and Parents, by John Mason Brown. Whittlesey House. 187 pp. $2.50.

DIDEROT once made the shocking observation that "all children are essentially criminal."

I think that John Mason Brown is making the far more truthful implication that all children are born potential savages, but with other more endearing potentials, too.

As John Mason Brown shows in these family essays, the cards are definitely stacked against the parent, Anno Domini 1949. Even parents as literate and wise as the Browns have a difficult time overcoming the sinister influence of the comic books, gangland movies and radio horror serials.

Hamlet Compensates

IT is somewhat surprising, therefore, to learn that out of sheer desperation Brown (who has been crusading against the graphic insanity of the comics almost as long as this reviewer) buys pulp-paper nightmares for his small boys, and has given each a portable radio which he admits constantly blares with the sort of programs he detests.

This may be the "progressive" approach. At the same time it definitely makes it harder for the parent gradually to alter any child into a thoughtful, social-minded, ethical, adaptable, civilized member of the community.

But Mr. Brown has also taken his sons fishing, accompanied them to good plays and movies (such as "Hamlet" and "The Yearling," lured them to the museums to see paintings and tapestries, tried to explain a few essentials of ethics and religion, and even has attempted to hold their interest by reading stories aloud. For all this he certainly deserves "A" for effort.

Spankings Needed

THERE are moments in this book which are tender, urbane and amusing. There are other moments that are nostalgically hilarious. But a less tolerant parent will also find episodes in this recital that called for that effective old-fashioned remedy—a good, sound spanking.

John Mason Brown in his quiet, thoughtful and charming way has at least posed most of the problems of modern parenthood. But he has failed to furnish any particularly impressive answers.—STERLING NORTH.

New Paths in Bibliography

STANDARDS OF BIBLIOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION. By Curt F. Buhler, James G. McManaway and Lawrence C. Wroth. University of Pennsylvania Press. 120 pp. $2.50.

"STANDARDS of Bibliographical Description" comprises the lectures of three of the country's leading bibliographers as A. S. W. Rosenbach Fellows in Bibliography in 1946-47 at the University of Pennsylvania.

Curt F. Buhler of the Pierpont Morgan Library, New York City, reminds the reader that "incunabula represent the bridge between manuscripts and the printed books of the sixteenth century," and points out that the description of an incunabulum offers problems not found in books of later date.

James G. McManaway of the Folger Shakespeare Library, in his essay on English books printed between 1475 and 1701, speaks of the need for further study of the paper on which books of the time were printed and other needed lines of investigation; mentions recently developed techniques, and expresses the hope that in another five years a universal methodology of description will begin to prevail.

Lawrence C. Worth of the John Carter Brown Library, Providence, R. I., writing on early Americana, urges that in the cataloging of the literature of a subject or period, the work be arranged not alphabetically but chronologically to show the progression of thought or events. Dr. Worth urges, too, "a shift from elaboration in the description of the physical form of the book to the consideration of its meaning in relation to its time and subject," when dealing with Americana.

McManaway, Wroth and Buhler in their essays on bibliography—"the grammar of literary investigation"—have made a stimulating contribution to the subject.—L. G.

Simply Written, Accurate

Science 'Circus' Opens New World

By Sterling North

PAGEANT OF LIFE SCIENCE. By Dr. Max Walker deLaubenfels. Prentice-Hall. 407 pp. $5.95.

THIS twenty-eight ring circus of the natural sciences is one of the most amazing shows ever gathered under a single tent (or between the two covers of a book).

Dr. deLaubenfels, a world-recognized authority on marine sponges and the chemistry of protoplasm, has packed into a single volume such a panorama of life on this planet as you will seldom find even in a well-chosen five-foot shelf.

The author is endowed with (1) scientific accuracy, and (2) the ability to write simply and brilliantly about highly complex matters.

This book should rank with Edwin Emery Slosson's "Creative Chemistry," Earnest Hoton's "Apes, Men and Morons" and Lancelot Hogben's "Science for the Citizen" as a popularization which opens an entire new world to the average reader.

After a brief introduction to the scientific method, deLaubenfels plunges boldly into Biophysics and Biochemistry, compressing into 30 well-illustrated pages more than this reader learned in college about molecules, atoms, the elements, the carbon-hydrogen-oxygen compounds, the amino acids and the ultimate miracles of protoplasm.

Cytology Fascinating

HAVING established the nature of the building blocks which compose all life, from its unicellular forms to man himself, the author surges forward into the most mysterious and fascinating of all the sciences, Cytology, which seeks to determine the criteria of life of cells and of reproduction.

Why does a colloidal mixture of salty water and much protein plus a little lipoid and enzyme "live?" Why should this mixture and no other on the planet achieve metabolism, irritability and the immortal power to reproduce its kind? Dr. deLaubenfels comes as near to explaining life's deepest mystery as any writer.

Chapters on Embryology, Histology, Anatomy and Physiology link the earlier chapters and the earlier forms of life with mankind, and the other advanced mammals. And there are 20 more equally lucid and exciting segments before one closes the book.

One can almost open the volume at random and become immediately engrossed. For instance, how many marsupials can you name? Most readers will probably pull from their mental pouch the kangaroo and the opossum, yet Australia alone boasts six entire categories of these primitive animals with pockets for their young. There are marsupials resembling cats, dogs, rabbits, gophers, flying squirrels, monkeys, moles and small bears. So don't laugh next time you hear about a bandicoot or a wombat.

Open again at random: Do you know that given the right temperature and food, a single bacterium in two to seven days would multiply into a mass outweighing the entire earth?

Or did you know that a British flower, the "Viola," has 13 popular names? They are: (1) Lady's-delight, (2) Bird's-eye (3) Garden-gate, (4) None-so-pretty, (5) Kitty-come, (6) Kit-run-about, (7) Three-faces-under-a-hood, (8) Come-and-cuddle-me, (9) Jump-up-and-kiss-me, (10) Kiss-me, (11) Tickle-my-fancy, (12) Pink-of-my-Joan, and (believe it or not)—(13) Meet-her-in-the-pantry-and-kiss-her-in-the-buttery.

Pandora's Box Opened

OTHER bits of knowledge from these pages:

Babies born with two or three inch tails are fairly common, but naturally are seldom photographed.

Studies of separately reared "identical" twins seem to show that in some respects heredity is more important than environment.

Almost nothing can live without having certain sterols (such as ergosterol) in its tissues. But a slight alteration in formula "can make them over into the vilest things on earth, the carcinogenous or cancer-causing compounds."

The female Dracunculus worm measures three feet, her unfortunate mate less than an inch.

W. J. Osterhaut's famous experiment proved that living cells have a high resistance to electricity and dead cells a very low resistance. Thus he was able to measure not only life and death, but stages in between, with an electric current.

Toads have a strong homing instinct and if moved from their "homes" will return or die in the attempt.

Whales are bulkier than the largest of the extinct dinosaurs and (due to man) are probably facing similar ultimate extinction.

As behooves a scientist, Dr. deLaubenfels keeps his editorializing to a minimum in this book. But as a student of life he cannot refrain from lashing out against our moronic, sentimental, bigoted and suicidal tendency to let imbeciles continue to reproduce like rabbits—a message Earnest Hooton, the Harvard anthropologist, has been trying for years to drive into our thick skulls.

America already has a population of which 10% is moronic or worse. And while "masculine imbeciles rarely become fathers . . . the trouble comes from feminine idiots . . . found to have an average of over six children apiece." All of them permanent liabilities to be kept at the taxpayer's expense.

It is impossible these days to be "the complete man" in the Baconian sense, that is to assimilate all human knowledge. But a few more books like "Pageant of Life Science" would bring that millennium far nearer to realization. A brilliant contribution to adult education.

From the jacket of "Weeds of Violence" (Doubleday, $3), by Carl Schenck, a story of New Bedford and the South Sea Isles in the whaling days of the early nineteenth century. It is the story of young and hot-headed Jonathan Waincliff, who had to choose between the pretty but prim minister's daughter he left behind him and Healani, a beautiful native princess. Exciting whaling scenes balance the love story

Fascinating Study of a Man and a City

Curley Has Always Got His Cut

By Kathleen L. Barber

THE PURPLE SHAMROCK. By Joseph F. Dinneen. W. W. Norton. 331 p. $3.75.

FROM the tenements on the mudflats of Boston Harbor to the City Hall, the United States Congress and Danbury Federal Prison, the 50-year career of James Michael Curley has been one of the most stormy in American politics. Now 75 and Mayor of Boston for the fourth time, Curley is the "last of the old-time bosses."

As boss of South Boston's Ward 17 at the age of 26, Curley began to build his machine by the tireless performance of services for the ward residents. Irish immigrants and their descendants accounted for almost half of Boston's population at the turn of the century when Curley, the son of refugees from the potato famines, waged his first political campaign.

A lone wolf in politics, Curley broke the tradition whereby the ward bosses of the city assembled to select the candidate for mayor. He simply announced his candidacy and proceeded to attack all the other ward bosses and the boss system by which he was himself rising to power. He pledged reform and won. By becoming Boston's first city-wide boss, Curley destroyed the power of the independent ward bosses.

MAYOR JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY
. . . *"Last of the old-time bosses"*

Behaved Like Footpad

THROUGHOUT his political career, Curley's self-taught ability to charm a crowd and his spectacular mode of operation have won him the public sympathy he needed to turn an election tide. In office openly and joyously corrupt, Curley has built more subway tunnels, roads, hospitals and other public improvements than any other mayor in the history of Boston, and always obtained his cut. His "cut" on the numerous social reforms he instituted was the votes of the people.

The author describes Curley as "a strange combination of clockwork efficiency, a silver-tongued Solomon, a political Machiavelli, a civic planner with frightening vision, a Great White Father behaving like a footpad while easing the burden of a troubled people."

Of particular interest in this altogether fascinating study of a man and a city is the account of Curley's break with the Boston Irish over Al Smith, to work for the nomination of Roosevelt at the 1932 Democratic Convention, and his subsequent battle with the new President over the promised Secretaryship of the Navy.

Equally revealing is the evidence offered by the author that Curley did not receive full justice in the mail fraud indictment which sent him to the penitentiary in 1947. The thousands of his followers who elected him mayor while he was under indictment and cheered him on his release from Danbury may have been more perceptive than the righteous and outraged remainder of the country.

Rough on the Brahmins

JOSEPH F. DINNEEN, veteran political writer on the Boston Globe, has written an entertaining biography and has presented his subject dispassionately. But he has also written a searching analysis of the people and the conditions that have made bossism in Boston a characteristic of its city administration.

The Boston Metropolitan District structure of government and the low salaries paid to city officials come in for their share of criticism. But Dinneen reserves his scathing indictment for the good citizens of Boston who want reform but are unwilling to pay the price or to upset the status quo to get it—the Boston Brahmins.

Shades of Lincoln Steffens! In 1908 Steffens muckraked Boston. Later he was to write in his autobiography that he had found in Boston corruption and a system of privilege that was founded and buttressed by the descendants of Puritans who "kept their religion and their culture out of politics and business . . . Boston has carried the practice of hypocrisy to the nth degree of refinement, grace and failure."

"Curley was at least consistent," says Dinneen, writing 40 years after Steffens' diagnosis of what was to make Curley's career possible. "All he wanted from the rich was money; all he wanted from the poor was votes. He got both."

Legalities Rode Roughshod

Gen. Yamashita's Trial Indignantly Reviewed

By Alfred Steinberg

THE CASE OF GENERAL YAMASHITA. By A. Frank Reel. University of Chicago Press. 324 pp. $4.

THE story Frank Reel has undertaken to describe is a case study of national revenge. We are here treated to the inside story of our first war crimes trial.

General Yamashita, commonly known as the "Tiger of Malaya" for his role as the conqueror of Singapore, was a man whose name conjured up genuine hatred among Allied commanders. When he came down at last from the battered hills of Luzon to surrender his sword to his American conquerors, there was little question that an attempt would be made to restore American "honor." Almost immediately after his defeat he was branded a war criminal and his trial date was set.

Briefly, the excuse upon which hinged the predetermined outcome of his trial was that in the fierce fighting which accompanied our recapture of the Philippines, Japanese forces in the islands committed countless atrocities on the native population. While General Yamashita was not charged with committing, ordering or condoning any of the atrocities—or even with being aware of such goings on—his trial proceeded on the ground of his responsibility for the wrongdoings of his subordinates.

A Defense Attorney

IN simple language, without a trace of legal jargon, Mr. Reel has given us the story of what happened to General Yamashita, both from his viewpoint and from that of his accusers. That the author is partisan in his analysis results from his role as one of Yamashita's six defense attorneys.

Mr. Reel takes us through the general's trial before an American military tribunal, through his appeals to the Philippine Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court, to his hanging on February 23, 1946.

We are treated to the spectacle of accompanying the defense attorneys to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan's office, where his discussion of the final appeal on the case was interrupted by a phone call regarding the disposal of some surplus property.

We hear former Chief Justice Stone declare for the majority that his court was "not concerned with the guilt or innocence" of the general: that "military tribunals are not courts whose rulings and judgments are made subject to review by this court merely because they have made a wrong decision."

'Reckless Disregard'

TO ONE of the two dissenters, the late Mr. Justice Murphy, the issue was the question of the guaranties of the Fifth Amendment—"whether a military commission may disregard the procedural rights of an accused person as guaranteed by the Constitution." In his opinion, "While peoples in other lands may not share our beliefs as to due process and the dignity of the individual, we are not free to give effect to our emotions in reckless disregard of the rights of others." When in Naziland, do not be tempted to act like Nazis.

While Mr. Reel has written his book in high indignation that wars and legalities often ride roughshod over fundamental truths, at no time does he sink to cynicism. His is a fighting reiteration that American principles must not be restricted to the "ins."

In a Nutshell

DAMION'S DAUGHTER. By Edwin Gilbert. Doubleday. $3.

IRA DAMION, a theatrical producer, is a lecherous, miserly old anachonism whose only saving quality is his devotion to his daughter, Leonore. Paul Copely, a young man with a game leg, designs the scenery for a play called "Hometown." The young man limps, and when Damion screams "Cripple!" at him, he balls his fists and blanches. The burden of Gilbert's novel is that the legitimate theater is in a battle for survival, and that bold new minds and bold new methods are needed to win the battle. But this laudable message is lost in a lot of maudlin nonsense about modern music, modern art and similar pursuits of the capital "I" intellectual.

EDWIN GILBERT
. . . *Author of "Damion's Daughter"*

THE TREASURE OF NAPLES, by Giuseppe Marotta. Translated by Frances Frenaye. Dutton. $3.

THE endurance of the poor in the face of hunger, sorrow and danger is the theme running through this collection of little stories about the alleys of Naples. Marotta sketches the loves, the deaths and the infidelities of the Neapolitan alley-dwellers among whom he was raised—the hunchback porter, the pizza-baker and his beautiful wife, the guappo, the consumptive fruit vendor and a host of other tender, bawdy characters. The stories combine comedy and grief in a manner which has become familiar to Americans through the postwar Italian movies.

PREPARE THEM FOR CAESAR, by Mary Louise Mabie. Little, Brown. $3.50.

JULIUS CAESAR is not quite 20 years old when he yawns in the face of the dictator Sulla. Caesar's assets were slim (ambition was chief among them), but he fights and connives his way to the top of the Roman world. In "Prepare Them for Caesar," Mary Louise Mabie offers a better than usual historical novel.

FOUR PLAYS, by William Wycherley. Wyn. $3.

CONTINUING its handy listing of English dramatists, the Mermaid Series now adds four comedies by Wycherley, "Love in a Wood," "The Gentleman Dancing Master," "The Plain Dealer" and "The Country Wife." Only the last named has seen American production in recent years (with Ruth Gordon in the title role here as well as with London's Old Vic), and it remains a classic of stage bawdy. "The Plain Dealer" is particularly choice Wycherley, however. Written when he was 25, the play is a brilliant example of wit and satire, a fertile comedy to read. W. C. Ward has contributed an informative introduction and notes to each play.

THOMAS DEKKER, edited by Ernest Rhys. Wyn. $3.

FIVE plays by Thomas Dekker, the Elizabethan Londoner, are included in this reissue of the Mermaid Series of seventeenth century dramatists. The plays include "The Shoemaker's Holiday," both parts of "The Honest Whore," "Old Fortunatus" and "The Witch of Edmonton." These are probably the best plays of the sunny-dispositioned Dekker, who, Charles Lamb said, "had poetry enough for anything."

Why Sports Shows Sound Stereotyped

GREAT AMERICAN SPORTS HUMOR. By Mac Davis. Dial Press. 244 pp. $2.50.

MR. DAVIS demonstrates that it is practically impossible to ruin a collection of anecdotes, no matter how bad the writing or the editing.

An introduction by Bill Stern, the radio sportscaster, indicates that Mac Davis has done a lot of script writing for most of the Nation's sports announcers, Stern included. Intended as a puff for Davis, it serves rather as an explanation of why many sports programs sound so hopelessly stiff and artificial.

The anecdotes are mostly classic tales you've heard before, and less familiar incidents which aren't very funny.

Possibly the most annoying aspect of Mr. Davis' work is his habit of taking good, durable jokes and pinning them willy-nilly on sports characters, to make them fit the book.

For example, Will Rogers' remark, "Lots of people who don't say ain't, ain't eating," turns up in this volume credited to Dizzy Dean.—BILL GOLD.

Reader Must Translate

Professor Fits History To 4 Thought Patterns

By Georganne Williamson

CONFLICTING PATTERNS OF THOUGHT, by Karl Pibram. Public Affairs Press, $3.25.

WHILE most people may believe that those twitchings behind their foreheads are thoughts in the process, the truth is, says Dr. Pibram, that we've already subscribed to one of the four thought patterns available. Our personal relationships, political affiliations and even our economic system are determined by which of the four thought patterns governs us.

The author-professor and civil servant completely restates, in 172 pages, the history of the world in the light of the motivating force of the four following ideologies.

Religious Concept

THE Universalistic Pattern: led by organized religion and established in the rigid concepts and institutions handed down from the Middle Ages. Right and wrong are clearly separated; and their meanings preordained by God.

The Intuitional Pattern: relying on an "inner light" to provide concepts of the order of the universe. Despite the "obvious logical weakness of the underlying pattern of thought," it is widely used as a background for powerful nationalistic philosophies such as that of the Third Reich.

Nominalistic Pattern: dominating the reaction of most democracies. Due to an underlying distrust of the validity of philosophical reasoning, it is based on trial and error adjustment to daily occurrences, according to admittedly hypothetical concepts. Demonstration of usefulness and practicability are its tenets. Constant adjustment and compromise, a tolerant attitude and inability to make long-range plans are its marks.

The tough one is the Dialectical Pattern. Based on belief in human reason to interpret all phenomena through changes in the evolutionary process, it rests on the logical use of thesis, antithesis and synthesis. With the aid of some well-turned fallacies, the Bolshevists have been applying the Marx doctrine to this pattern of thought, and turning out a product with a terrific appeal.

Rich in Jargon

DR. PIBRAM slips easily into gobbledegook. The reader must hold onto his hat and consciously translate. But the professor is less guilty of it than most of his colleagues, and the subject is an involved one.

He takes the reader on a galloping reorientation course through history and most of the social sciences. If some of his observations seem vague and disorganized, others provide fascinating insights and potent ideas.

Civil War Novel Reads Like Folk Tale

EIGHT APRIL DAYS. By Scott Hart. Coward-McCann. 188 pp. $2.50.

ON April 2, 1865, Petersburg, Va., fell to Grant, causing Jefferson Davis and the Confederate government to abandon Richmond to the Union Army and Lee's troops to begin the retreat that ended at Appomattox on April 9.

The days of this retreat, as the Confederacy's last hopes crumbled, are followed down the road toward Lynchburg by Scott Hart, associate editor of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

Chief among the characters in his novel is Old Pine, a corpulent woman sutler—or peddler, in those days before PXs—who received her name in a manner reminiscent of the way in which Stonewall Jackson received his sobriquet: At the Battle of Seven Pines an officer had told his men that she "was as stout as one of them old pines."

Lost Courage

NOT so stout was Old Pine's man, Mr. Baker, who might be described as a young pine who bent before the wind but snapped back in the end. Wounded at Seven Pines, he lost his courage as he bled and did not find it again until a last skirmish. Old Pine loved Mr. Baker, but her stout devotion to the Confederacy would not let her marry him until he had again proved his courage, so Mr. Baker traveled unhappily along in her wagon.

Old Pine drew another man, Piggy Biggs, to her, also. Biggs, a Falstaffian sutler, sought not love but the protection of Old Pine's personality.

Crossing their path at the outset is sensitive Capt. Philip Crosland, C. S. A., a young lawyer from Amelia County who is returning home in answer to the call of personal tragedy.

The retreat represents tragedy for the losing Confederacy, but the disintegration of Lee's army is portrayed as physical, not moral. There is disintegration of character in Mr. Baker and Crosland's wife, yet the one redeems himself and the weakness of the other is pictured as the fault of a situation—war. Scott Hart likes people too well to be harsh with them.

His Own Heath

AT ONE point in "Eight April Days," Piggy Biggs gets Mr. Baker drunk, and they begin to sing "Lorena," a song published in 1857 that remained popular throughout the Civil War:

"The years creep slowly by, Lorena,
The snow is on the grass again;
The sun's low down the sky, Lorena,
The frost gleams where the flowers have been."

Scott Hart's novel has some of the same quality as "Lorena." He is writing of the countryside in which he spent his childhood and of events of which he heard the old folks tell. A delighful feeling of sentimentality and nostalgia akin to that of "Lorena" has imperceptibly crept into the homespun butternut prose.

He has the true storyteller's affectionate appreciation of people, though he does not always explore very deeply below the surface for motivations. And when Philip Crosland reflects at the end that "Somewhere, hidden, in the life of everyone was a towering woman for each man," who drives him to war, the reader feels that the instance of Mr. Baker and Old Pine hardly justifies the generality.

Despite this weakness, "Eight April Days" is an enjoyable evening's reading with something of the quality of a folk story springing from the heart.

LEE GROVE.

Books Out This Week

THE VATICAN IN WORLD POLITICS, by Avro Manhattan (Gaer, $3.75). The church as an international political organization.

J. L. M. CURRY, by Jessie Pearl Rice (Columbia, $3.50). A biography of the nineteenth century Southern statesman and educator.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER: FRIEND OF MAN, by John A. Pollard (Houghton, Mifflin, $6). A biography of the poet.

W. B. YEATS: MAN AND POET, by A. Norman Jeffares (Yale, $5). A critical biography.

NEW SHELLEY LETTERS, edited by W. S. Scott (Yale, $3). Letters to Thomas Jefferson Hogg.

UNIONS AND CAPITALISM, by Charles E. Lindblom (Yale, $3.75). How the rise of unions is affecting America.

MATTER, MIND AND MEANING, by Whately Carington. (Yale, $3.75). A study of psychic phenomena.

WORLD FAITH, by Ruth Cranston (Harper, $3). Philosophies of seven religions.

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH, by Harry W. Schacter (Harper, $3). Democracy at work.

TO MEET WILL SHAKESPEARE, by Frank Ernest Hill (Dodd, Mead, $4). A partly fictionalized biography.

THE ADMIRABLE LADY MARY, by Lewis Gibbs (Morrow, $4). The life and times of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu (1689-1762).

Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
2. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. LET LOVE COME LAST by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner).
4. FATHER OF THE BRIDE by Edward Streeter (Simon & Schuster).
5. POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
6. 1984 by George Orwell (Harcourt).

NONFICTION:

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth & Ernestine Carey (Crowell).
2. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
3. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
6. LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT by Vincent Shean (Random).

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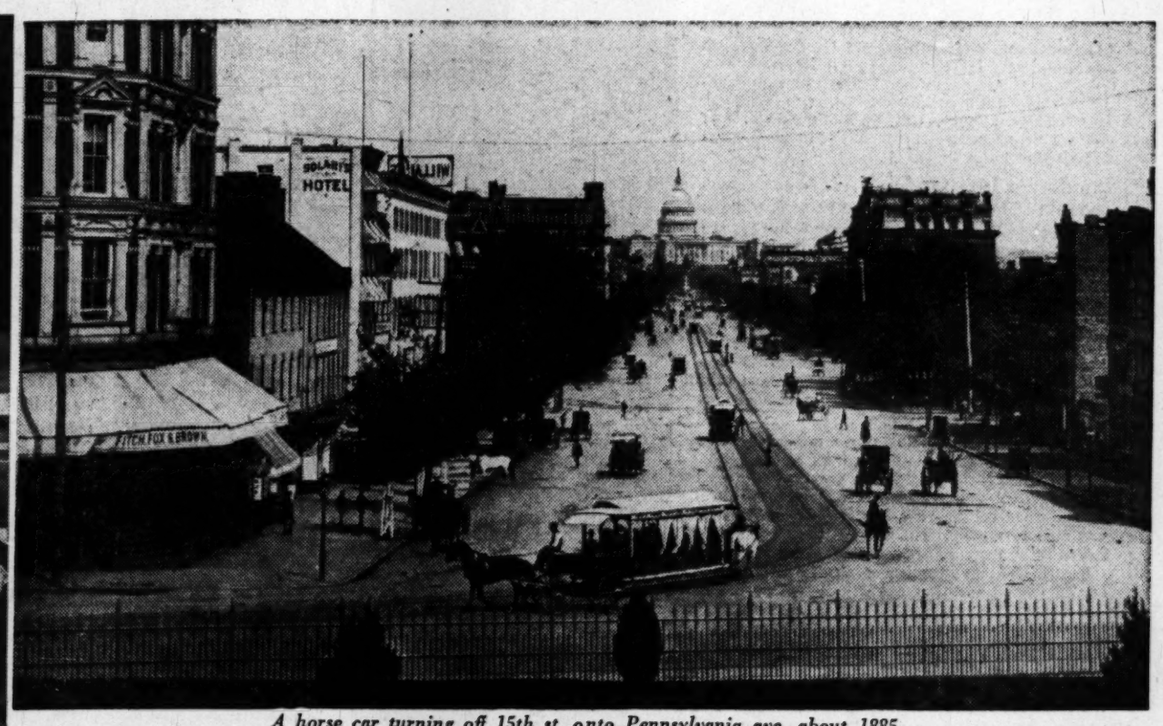
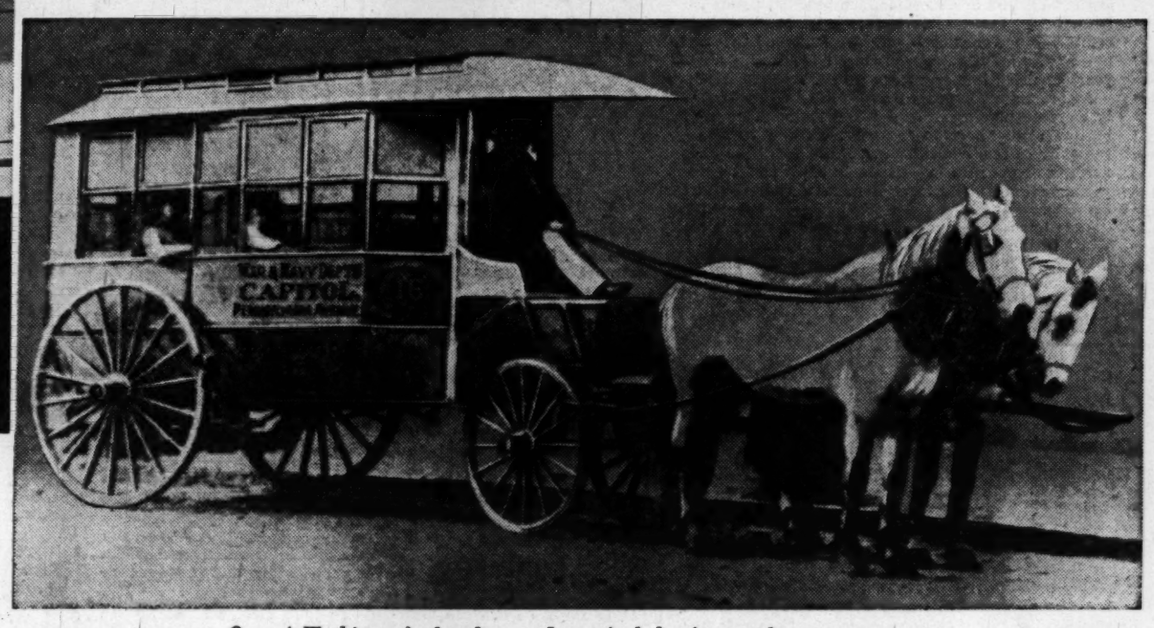
WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Reveries of the Horsecar, Dreams of Atom Trolleys

Deftly furling her Gay Nineties costume, Betty Madigan, 19, a Catholic University junior of 1474 Columbia rd. nw., alights from the vintage vehicle which will make a four-hour tour of Washington this afternoon. Aboard will be the Tractioneers, a local group interested in antique street cars, the men in checkered suits or Prince Alberts, the ladies in bolts of yard goods and overwhelming hats. Their transportation will be one of the original "electrics" on the Seventh st. line, plus a cable trailer which plied Pennsylvania ave. about 1892. The cars, in "retirement" since 1912, will be on display Monday at 14th and F sts.



A horse car turning off 15th st. onto Pennsylvania ave. about 1885



One of Washington's first buses. It cruised the Avenue almost a century ago

An air-conditioned double-decker which served Brookland about 1889

'Transit Progress Day' Stirs Gay 90s Memories

By William Brinkley
Post Reporter

IN SAFETY and comfort, streetcar riding in those days may have left a thing or two to be desired. But whatever else it was, it wasn't dull. Take the business of the green snake.

That was in the '90s and the car, drawn over the rails by two stolid and straight-faced horses, was making its way along Eckington pl. between R st. and Florida ave. It was a lovely spring day. With a rustle like soft music the side of the car brushed against a low-hanging chinquapin bush.

Suddenly the dulcet afternoon was visited by unchained terror. The first thing the passengers, particularly the women ones, knew they had a snake for company.

Montgomery Davis, who was conductor of the car, recalls a vivid scene: Screams piercing the Washington heavens . . . shamelessly hoisted hobble skirts . . . their wearers frantically mounting the seats . . .

A vivid scene, though a short one. For the screaming of the female biped on confronting the reptile is enough to return doublefold terror to the heart of an anaconda itself. And the little green snake, doubtless as fear-struck as anyone aboard, hastily departed the streetcar for the quiet that chinquapin bushes afford to its breed.

Montgomery Davis, now 74, is in his fifty-fifth year as a transit worker here and still going strong with the firm that in 1933 fell heir to the many that preceded it, the Capital Transit Co. For him and many others, old memories will be stirred today when a horseless but Toonerville Trolley-like conveyance which operated here in the '90s rolls once again over the street-rails of Washington with passengers aboard in the costumes of those days.

A Long Look Forward

THE VENERABLE streetcar and trailer will also be on display Monday at 14th and F sts. nw., part of an observance of Nation-wide "Transit Progress Day."

"If we look back on the reasons for upheaval in the transit business," says E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit, "it appears that the periods of turmoil and rapid development grew out of changes in motive power. Horsecar to cable to electricity, electricity to gasoline, and now, perhaps, we can look forward to a future change to helicopters or atomic energy."

Today we have arrived at a point in Washington where fleets of buses and streetcars daily carry a million passengers the equivalent of five times around the world. We have such features as streetcar radio music—some consider this progress, some don't—and a few women operators, even.

But perhaps the best meter of all by which to gauge transit progress is the role of the horse in the history of Washington's public transportation. Davis, who was a horsecar conductor, was tackled for his memories on the subject.

As late as the summer of 1900, horse-drawn streetcars were running the rails in Washington.

The horse is in many ways a complicated animal. Put him on rails and he is twice so.

The space between the rails, Davis recalls, had to be cobblestone so the horse could get a proper grip. Two horses were used and at inclines there was a third standing by. One such point was 15th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Hitched on there, the spare horse was taken off when the car reached New York ave. If the three horses couldn't do the job, the passengers got out and pushed.

Bewhiskered Roadblock

THE STREETCAR horse had special guardians.

"We would be going along," Davis said, "when a man in long gray whiskers would appear suddenly at our side, riding a bicycle.

"He was a familiar figure—a representative of the humane society.

"He would order us to stop and would examine the horses. If he found the slightest sore underneath the braces, he would order the horse taken off and we'd have to wait until another horse was sent, pulling the car off the rails to let other cars by. Also, the company would be fined $5 for operating a horse with a sore neck."

In point of fact, Davis said, the horses got good care, drivers being assigned the same horses so they would know their whims. Whips were never used—the horse's reaction might cause the car to jump.

It was the conductor and the driver who led the really rough life. They stood in the open during the 11-hour day, conductors being allowed inside only to collect fares. In winter, long beards were absolutely vital for protection against the cold. Davis remembers when a driver's beard became solid ice so that he could move his head only by turning his whole body.

The cars, of course, were heatless, and the only insulation for the passengers was straw on the floor. The straw served a second purpose: to collect and collate the wads of chewing tobacco which male passengers of those days deposited on the floor.

The women of those days were a daring lot, streetcar-wise.

Many of them made it a point of pride, long skirts and all, to be able to board the horsecar without having it come to a full stop.

"I think," says Davis, "that they didn't want you to think they were getting along in years."

Slugabed's Friend

GATHERING up passengers was an informal business.

"We would stop in the middle of the block—or anywhere. On C st. ne., when one regular passenger we knew wasn't there, we'd haul up in front of his house and yell, 'Get up—you're late!' He'd stick his head out the second-story window and yell back, 'Be down in a minute!' "

The cable cars and early electric cars which proved to the horse that he was not indispensable, were also vehicles of some color.

The doubledeckers, being unlighted topside, were favorites of the younger set. By rather ironic biologic coincidence, the company's action in putting lights on the second deck was followed by a fire in the Eckington barn which destroyed the 31 doubledeckers to the last timber.

The horseless streetcars which had attained a vogue by the turn of the century provided some singular services. You could order groceries or ice from your dealer and have them delivered on the streetcar, meeting it at the stop nearest to your home. In the wholesale class, the freight rates on the Chevy Chase Line-Capital Traction Co. were $2 per carload lot.

Coal cars were towed up Wisconsin ave., and LeRoy O. King, 3114 N st. nw., whose collection of old transit photographs is rated one of the finest anywhere, remembers one coal car which broke loose and became a runaway down the steep slope. Far below, another car was bringing up passengers.

Their lives and limbs were saved by a phone call down the hill to a store, whose owner carried the word in time. The car in which they had been riding was pulverized by the hurtling coal car.

Dogs 10 Cents Extra

AN EVENING spent with a group of transit fans here called the Tractioneers turns up a treasure of details about Washington transit history:

In the '90s, you could tell blocks away which streetcar was yours: The transoms had colored lights varying according to the line. Green for Pennsylvania ave., yellow for 7th st., red for Chevy Chase.

For a dime, dogs could have their day on the Kensington Ry.-Sandy Spring Ry. A company transfer used from about 1916 on reads: "Not valid for transportation of trunks (15 cents); bicycles (10 cents), or dogs (10 cents)."

In the old days the streetcars carried mail—special Railway Postoffice trailer cars. King recalls an incident related to him by the last mail clerk on the Pennsylvania ave. line:

The streetcar had stopped in front of the White House. The mail clerk was sorting some mail when he heard someone boarding the car. He turned and was about to tell the intruder that no passengers were allowed. He turned—and looked straight into the face of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Teddy, the story goes, used to meet his children at the carbarn at 36th and M sts. and take them for a walk up toward Chain Bridge, where a White House carriage would pick them up. To reach the carbarn, he sometimes used streetcars.

P.S.: The clerk let TR ride the mail car that day.

SO MUCH for some of the memories that will be resurrected when the tiny car and trailer roll over the Washington rails again today. The two vehicles have a sleek paint job but the old cushions are still on the longitudinal seats. Sitting back, the passengers may read such old-time ads as the one showing a turn-of-the-century cop about to give a driver a ticket. But he gets bribed with a piece of gum:

"Officer Stopango, popular traffic cop, shouts, 'Hey, what's your hurry, where's the fire? Want a ticket for speeding? What's that? WRIGLEY'S? Oh, that's different! Go ahead, don't hold up the traffic!' "

And: "Jim Grunt, champion wrestler, says, 'Wrigley's Gum gets a hold on your taste that no other gum can break. It wins over all comers. You can pin me down to that.' "

Also: "Ad Dishun, the noted bookkeeper, says, 'Any way you figure it, WRIGLEY'S Gum totals up exactly right, it balances your digestion and helps keep you on the proper side of the ledger physically!' "

Today, hundreds of those modern streamlined streetcars—of which more are operated here in proportion to total cars than in any other American city—hurry over the street-rails of Washington. At rush time, downtown Washington is virtually one continuous streetcar, with the busiest lines operating on a 45-second headway.

But it is no lie that history repeats itself.

In the '90s, women wearing hobble skirts frequently had trouble boarding streetcars. New York even had "hobble skirt cars," especially built with low steps.

History repeats: Fashion for this fall has decreed skirts approaching girdle tightness. Washington women are already beginning to complain that to be fashion-correct and still be able to board a streetcar will constitute one of the major female problems of the coming season.

Virginia Affairs

Rested Battle Making State Budget Tour

By Benjamin Muse
Publisher, the Manassas Messenger

GOVERNOR TUCK, the Democratic nominee for Governor, John Battle, Lieutenant Governor L. Preston Collins, Speaker of the House of Delegates G. Alvin Massenburg and ten other legislators and budget officials this week completed the first half of an interesting tour.

By the end of next week the party will have visited the University of Virginia, William and Mary, V. P. I., V. M. I., the State College for Negroes, five teachers' colleges, hospitals for the mentally afflicted, tuberculosis sanitoria, schools for the deaf and blind, prisons, reformatories and all the State institutions of Virginia.

It is the biennial budget inspection tour—the first stage in the long and arduous work of formulating the budget for the next biennium.

Apart from budget calculations, it is an occasion when the ranking leaders of the State's government take an official look at Virginia's aggregation of institutions—some of them humble and some of wide renown—and see how they are doing.

There is a little appropriate fanfare when so much top brass descends on an institution. There is a little military review and a salute to the Governor, or a choral rendition of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," here and there, but for the most part it is a strenuous piece of work for all concerned. The institutions are given as thorough a going-over as the heavy schedule will allow.

The writer is accompanying the Governor's party, but will save his comment on the institutions until the picture is completed next week.

A Rested Successor

MEANWHILE, it will be of interest that John Battle is back at work and looking fine after his post-primary rest. He had three weeks of unpublicized relaxation on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where, he says, "Nobody knew me and I didn't know anybody."

Battle was invited by Governor Tuck, as the Democratic nominee is always invited, to share in the formulation of the budget which he will have to administer. He has no official status, but he is in a sense the most important member of the group.

He is also the most useful member on any count. In fact, Battle would have been in the party anyway, as he has been four times before, as a member of the Governor's Advisory Board on the Budget. No one, with the exception of veteran Budget Director J. H. Bradford, knows the rounds better than he; no one has a better grasp of the State's finances.

It is particularly important that the winner in the Democratic primary should be going around with the budget-makers because of that 74-million-dollar promise. During the campaign Battle promised the localites 74 million dollars with which to build schools—and he meant it. Most of the members of the General Assembly backed him in the campaign, and they are presumably behind him on this proposition.

Now Governor Tuck and the budget-makers are cooperating vigorously to make sure that the money will be there. The Governor warned the heads of institutions when they began work on their estimates that requests would have to be reduced to a minimum; he is reminding them on this tour that much trimming will have to be done on the requests that are now being made. The school need and Battle's promise—especially the 30 million dollars of it that is to come from the general fund—are the keynote of the present budget undertaking.

Everything Goes

HOW BIG is the budget going to be? Virginia budget evolution is not to be compared to the astronomical ascent of the Federal Government's annual bill, and Virginia pays as she goes. But Virginia's budget has also climbed in a rather startling manner. A matter of $14,302,046 saw the State through the 1912-1913 biennium; the budget for the current biennium hit a total of $512,164,821.

The budget for the next biennium will set a new record. Everything in sight will be appropriated. There will be no surplus if the budget-makers can avoid it. Every dollar that doesn't fill another budgetary vacuum will go to build schools.

The new budget will be formulated against a background of critical needs—which are not denied in any quarter—of the public school system. Teachers' pay is in part a State responsibility, and more money must be found to meet the shortage of qualified teachers. The need which cannot wait, however, and which must be met now, is the need for new elementary and high school buildings.

The schools are owned by the counties and cities, but the localities, no longer able to cope with the problem, have left it on the State's doorstep. No less than 67 county boards of supervisors last year petitioned the Governor to call a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the crisis. They urged a sales tax, if necessary.

In the Democratic primary campaign, each of the four candidates offered a plan for financing school construction. Battle and Francis Pickens Miller thought that it could be done from surplus and special funds without resort to either new taxation or borrowing. Remmie L. Arnold was prepared for a bond issue, and Horace H. Edwards urged a sales tax.

The budget now about to be formulated, and its operation during the coming biennium, will be the crucial test of whether or not the great school need, and all the State's essential needs, can be met without deviation from Virginia's policy of pay as you go and without resort to the sales tax, which Edwards so ardently, but so unsuccessfully, advocated.

Fort Dix Sojourn

Lass Spends an Entire Week With 10,000 Rugged Soldiers

By Patricia Scruby

ALTHOUGH I've just spent an entire week in the company of 10,000 robust young men, I couldn't honestly recommend the place where I enjoyed this adventure as the vacation spot of your dreams.

The bland truth is that Fort Dix, N. J.—for it was there—offers something less than you'd find at, say, the Greenbrier or Virginia Beach. The 10,000 young soldiers are there, meaning that a girl has roughly 10,000 opportunities for excitement and also, happily, that there is safety in numbers. The buildings are of the type called "war temporary" and thus were built neither to delight the eye nor to bolster the spirit.

In a holiday spent on an Army post, inevitably the vacationer falls in with Army life.

I didn't arise at the crack of dawn each morning, but I did read every available military magazine, fight every war and battle and watch a parade, the latter through the courtesy of my stepfather, whom I was visiting.

High Point

THE PARADE seemed to be the high point of the week. From the time I arrived people talked of nothing else. I was asked a million times if I were going to it. These men seemed more enthusiastic about it than college boys are about a football game. When the day finally arrived it was sweltering. The show was very impressive and the usual things happened: babies screamed and got in the way of battalions and a dejected looking mongrel followed the colors. When it was all over and the commanding officer refused to name a best battalion, we gathered in the club and everyone told everyone else that theirs was unquestionably the best, so all were happy.

The most redeeming feature about Fort Dix is that New York is but an hour and a half away. My boss had said that "New York is an education" and an intellectual friend had told me "New York has a soul"—he also said Philadelphia had a soul, but that's another story—so off I set on the yellow bus that passes the officers' club "every hour on the hour."

At the outskirts of Trenton we slowed sufficiently to read an advertisement outside the cemetery. It suggested cheerfully, "Awake With The Trentonian." The rest of the journey was uneventful inasmuch as I caught the right train and no strange men talked to me.

She Walked It

IT SEEMED like the romantic and right thing to walk into the heart of the city rather than take a cab as my mama had suggested. I sniffed heartily as I walked from 8th ave. up to 5th, trying to sense an atmosphere. I also looked for post cards to send my boss and my intellectual friend. It occurred to me that the New York blocks are extremely long, so I wandered into a store and up to the college shop to look through rack after rack of beautiful clothes and somehow managed to completely forget about education and souls for the rest of the day, and what a beautiful day it was. I returned to the station, in a cab, and found some post cards but on second thought decided not to send them.

The logical thing to say in conclusion would be that I really had a wonderful time, love Army life and am "dying" to go again. Since I have two more weeks vacation due, maybe I'll just study this page more carefully and—but then think of those soldiers—10,000 of them.

British Travel Association Photo

"Beefeater" stands guard at the Tower of London, which houses the fabulously valuable crown jewels of England. The beefeater holds an ancient mace topped by a replica of the historic Tower, where Anne Boleyn and some other enemies of Henry VIII met their fate

Whistle Stopping

Ah, the Shrinking Touch-Me-Not!

By Orval Hopkins

THERE'S a snake walk along the C. & O. Canal parkway this afternoon and that reminds me. My wife escorted me on a conducted wildflower walk the other day. It included two Georgetown localities, Martin's Saloon and Dumbarton Park. (We sneak into Georgetown in disguise so the high class inhabitants there won't spot us for the Arlington yokels we are and chase us back across the river.) I had a fine time at Martin's, but I sort of bogged down when we got to tripping among the wildflowers in the park.

My wife seems to have slipped her cable a little about wildflowers lately. We were getting along fine concentrating on not listening to the radio, not looking at television (which we haven't got any of it) and not going to the movies, except in the line of duty. Then suddenly, wildflowers.

I went out and played tennis a week or so ago and took an awful pasting. I was trying to explain to Mary Jane how, though I usually get beat, I still look like Pancho Gonzales out there. Matter of form. Anway, she didn't hear a word, let alone observe the graceful manner in which I was illustrating my backhand chop. She was absorbed in a book called "Wildflowers I Have Known," or something.

AT DUMBARTON PARK we were greeted by a Park Service naturalist who wanted to know if there was anything he could do. My wife smiled at him innocently and we were no sooner out of sight than she began to pick the flowers. I gave her the word on this, but she heeded me not, as she has done for many years.

"It's the Touch-Me-Not, or Sludgeweed," she'd cry, wrenching a defenseless bloom from its hinge. "It's the Chase-Yourself, or Slurberry," she'd say, diving into the book to identify the specimen. I remonstrated with her ceaselessly, insisting that it wasn't right, that it was against the law, and that, besides, she might get caught.

She did, too. Nipping around an old Push-in-the-Bush, she ran smack into the naturalist, accompanied by a giggling middle-aged lady.

"Well," he said, eyeing her fistful of flowers. "I see you've captured the Elephant's Foot, or Elephantosis, the Day Flower, and the Jack-in-the-Pulpit. It's against the rules to pick them, you know."

"I thought elephantosis was that disease that makes you seem so big," screamed the giggling lady.

I strongly urged the naturalist to throw MJ in the ice plant for 30 days. He refused, and I was glad he did, on afterthought. There I'd have been with the children.

QUEBEC DEPT.: Here's a piece which speaks about "some of the most beautiful mountains and lakes to be found anywhere . . . Lac Beauport . . . lovely Manoir Hotel . . . magnificently developed ski hills . . . Mr. Average Skier . . . fisherman and hunter's pulse running . . . early-frost browns and reds . . . Mr. Brown Bear . . . hospitality . . . reasonable rates." That ought to give you the general idea.

THE FIRST streamlined, all-room sleeping cars delivered to the Southern Railway as part of an 11-million-dollar order for new equipment have been placed in service between Washington, New York and Atlanta. The line also is putting new, lightweight, streamlined coaches into service between New York, and New Orleans via Washington, Atlanta and Birmingham. Southern says the new equipment will be used to completely reequip three trains serving Washington—the Crescent, the Southerner and the Tennessean . . . Robert Sarnoff of NBC, Edwina Booth of the movies, and Carlos Chavez, composer, conductor and director general of the Mexican Ministry of Fine Arts, sailed for Europe Wednesday on the Ile de France.

NORTHWEST Airlines reports that on September 2, just before the Labor Day carnage, it did the heaviest domestic passenger traffic business in its 23-year history—3357 passengers and 1,877,000 revenue miles . . . Edward G. Bern has joined Pan American-Grace Airways as sales manager . . . Thirty-six American students, traveling to attend special courses in Sweden, Denmark and Finland, sailed from New York Friday on the Gripsholm . . . "Aloha Week" in Honolulu starts this year on October 30 . . . August toll receipts at the Thousand Islands International Bridge were $90,935, an increase of 6.6 per cent over the same month last year. The record of $100,687 was set last July.

CANASTA is fast replacing bridge as the most popular card game aboard ships in the South American trade, Moore-McCormack reports . . . George Costello, steamship general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Vancouver, and Edward Hospes, general agent for CP Steamships at Hongkong, exchanged posts September 1 . . . Capital Airlines has filed a request with the Civil Aeronautics Board to extend its aircoach service to two additional routes. If approval is granted, Capital will extend the service to routes connecting New York, Pittsburgh and Atlanta, and New York, Pittsburgh, Knoxville, Birmingham, Mobile and New Orleans. Capital wants to start the aircoach flights September 25.

There Are Plenty of Keys—Nearly 12,000—to Baldpate

By Loudon Kelly

ESTES PARK, COLO. (AP).—There are close to 12,000 of those keys to Baldpate now.

If you've ever been a tourist in Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park you surely have seen the keyroom at Baldpate Inn. It has keys from all parts of the world—large keys, small keys, keys of strange shapes and bizarre histories.

The inn is a modest log building just off the South St. Vrain Canyon road, about 10 miles from Estes Park Village and an easy two-hour drive from Denver.

The west wing of the inn is pretty well given over to the key collection. They hang from the round log rafters and cover the pine walls. Visitors are encouraged to add keys to the collection, tagged with their names and the date.

Really Special

GORDON MACE, Baldpate's proprietor who is getting a bit thin on top himself, talks about the keys with as much sparkle in his friendly blue eye as he must have shown the day he and his brothers started the collection.

"Yes, close to 12,000 in her now," he said. "But they don't come in as fast as they used to. People who know about the collection wait until they get something really special before they send it along."

Mace has devoted one whole section of wall to keys sent to him from cities on the war fronts by Americans in the armed services who once visited Baldpate.

There is a key from the Imperial Hotel at Tokyo in this batch and a tiny one reputed to open a drawer of Hitler's desk. A chaplain in New Zealand wrote Mace he was sending him "the most important key in New Zealand." It was an opener for a C-ration tin.

Key Away

THE PILOT of a bomber based in Texas wrote Mace he would drop him a key by parachute the next time he flew into Colorado. On the designated day he swooped low over Lake Estes, down the valley from Baldpate, and let fly.

It was a huge key, but Mace went out in a motorboat and retrieved it before it could pull the improvised chute under the water. Now the chute is hung up above the key.

After a reclamation bureau water tunnel was drilled beneath the Continental Divide between Estes Park and Grand Lake, the engineer had a mammoth key made from the last steel drill used on the job. Then he gave it to Baldpate.

The engineer also furnished the "keyhole." It is a chunk of gray granite pierced by a neat drill hole.

'Miss Witch of 1949'

Wycoff, N. J.—"Miss Witch of 1949" will be chosen at the colorful witches' ball to be held in the Franklin Grange Hall here on October 29.

Lighthouse Trip Slated Today

AN ALL-DAY caravan trip to Cove Point Lighthouse, Md., on Chesapeake Bay, will be held today. Park Naturalist Drew Chick will be in charge. Participants should bring their lunches. Special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw. at 9 a. m. and will return to Washington at approximately 6 p. m.

During a historical tour of Arlington National Cemetery and Lee Mansion to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today, Historian Murray H. Nelligan will direct attention to the memorial amphitheater, outstanding war memorials, the burial plots of military heroes and prominent Americans, and will lead the group through Lee Mansion. The tour will begin at the entrance to the cemetery at the western terminus of Arlington Memorial Parkway, which can be reached via A. B. & W. bus from 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Snakes living on land and in the water will be discussed by Ranger-Naturalist Evan Haynes and live specimens will be exhibited during a walk to be conducted from 3 to 5 p. m. today along the C. & O. Canal parkway, beginning at stop 39 on the Cabin John carline, MacArthur blvd. and Cornell st., Glen Echo, Md.

The Canal Clipper, horse-drawn barge, will leave Lock 3, on 30th st. one block south of M st., at 2 p. m. today and will return from Lock 5, Brookmont, Md., at 4 p. m. Barge tickets can be purchased at the barge before departure.

Blue Ridge Road Ready Next Year

Roanoke, Va. (AP).—One of the Blue Ridge Parkway's most scenic sections—a stretch from Roanoke through the Peaks of Otter—should be opened to the tourist early next year.

An official with the parkway's office here says the completion of a two-and-a-half-mile gap north of Roanoke will open the way for travel on a 40-mile section from the Magic City to the James River.

Atlantic City, N. J.

NEW CLARION — ATLANTIC CITY KENTUCKY AV. JUST OFF BOARDWALK — S. K. BONIFACE

Atlantic City, N. J.

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THE Shelburne — ON THE OCEAN — ATLANTIC CITY — Boardwalk — Cocktail Lounge — FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL and SHELL BAR — Television • Ship's Deck — Parking adjacent to Hotel — Joseph M. Hitzel, Jr., Mgr. — Atlantic City 4-8131

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Marlborough Blenheim — ON THE BOARDWALK — ATLANTIC CITY — SEPTEMBER . . . the most delightful vacation month. Bathing is at its best, summer crowds are gone. The hotel offers varied entertainment. Bathing from rooms at no extra charge. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. ATLANTIC CITY 5-1211 — Ownership Management JOSIAH WHITE & SONS, LTD.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

This Morning

Pancho Gonzales Puts a Kayo Punch in Tennis

With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The better to help maintain her family of seven children, Mexican-born Mrs. Manuel Gonzales hired out as a seamstress in the bustling Los Angeles of her adopted country. One struggle she lost—Mrs. Gonzales failed in her efforts to keep her oldest boy, Pancho, in school.

POVICH

Somewhere after the fifth grade, Pancho's formal education lapsed. "He was not a bad boy," says Mrs. Gonzales, "but in school he had no interest."

Unwittingly, however, Mama Gonzales did provide Pancho with another interest . . . As a Christmas present when he was 12, she put into his hands a tennis racket bought at a 50-cent outlay at a downtown drugstore.

That initial contact with tennis, her boy Pancho this week parlayed into his second national championship, an acclaim unsurpassed by any tennis figure since Tilden, and a $50,000 offer to take a one-year fling as a professional.

Tennis made new fans by the millions on Labor Day with young Gonzales the central character in what video-wise authorities called "television's show of the year." Before the greatest audience the game ever knew the young Mexican-American swept to his five-set victory over Ted Schroeder for the title at Forest Hills.

For the year that television came of age, the national singles had saved the most-thrilling match of its history. And it was young Gonzales, coming back after losing an incredible 16—18 first set, and also the second, to blast the veteran Schroeder off the courts, who rode into fame unknown to previous champs.

If tennis had scripted it, the game could have produced a no more successful popularity campaign. For the packed stands at Forest Hills and the vast video audience, tennis was providing its biggest day—a marathon match with the title in the balance, a comeback by the kid against the veteran, unrehearsed theatrics on the court, and a handsome winner with gallery appeal.

Ironically, Richard Alonzo Gonzales isn't one of the great champions—yet. That fame could come later. But he is the hottest article to heave into sight in tennis in this century as a box-office draw.

He's only 21, with two national titles already under his belt. He's tall, dark and good-looking. He's alternately casual, careless and a firebrand. What was once an ugly scar on the side of his face into which unknowing biographers tried to read a cutting scrape in his youth is now attractive in a rugged sort of way.

If he isn't the best singles champion America ever had, at least Pancho is the most writable. He's a kid from the other side of the tracks in Los Angeles, the Mexican section, who from a ragged start battled his way quicker to the top than any champion since Ellsworth Vines.

For amateur tennis, the painful paradox is that when, at last it can boast a champion who has tremendous crowd appeal and could provide the game with a much-needed sidewalk alumni, it apparently is about to lose him to the pros.

Pancho hasn't accepted the pro offers yet, but Jack Kramer is dangling before him a guarantee of at least $50,000 for one year's exhibitions, with indications that it will run to more. All but the stanchest amateur die-hards are counseling Pancho to grab that kind of dough while he can—while he's at the top.

They're frank in telling young Gonzales that with his lack of talents otherwise, he can make no such good living as an amateur. And it is indicated that Pancho, father of one infant, with little Mrs. Gonzales expecting another, is heeding the call of ready cash in one big bundle.

For the pros, Pancho represents a special kind of windfall. Jack Kramer cleaned up $85,000 last year after abdicating the amateurs but pro-exhibition tennis was dying

See POVICH, Page 4, Column 4.

Scorned Nats Split With Yanks, 4-3, 1-8; Bosox Win

Like Basketball Players

Area Teams Loaded With Big, Fast Ends

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on 11 leading college football teams of this area. Outstanding players on the various squads will be sized up, position by position, by MORRIS SIEGEL, an authority on college elevens hereabouts. Siegel has just completed a tour of the 11 schools whose teams he will write about.

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

THIS SERIES has an unusual beginning—it starts at the end.

From a literary viewpoint, this may be a weak procedure, but from a football viewpoint it's strong because it is at end that most of the schools are strongest.

From Annapolis, Md., to Blacksburg, Va., coaches smile when discussing their ends and end play. To hear them laud their flankmen, all of the schools simply would be unbeatable, if they were as well equipped at other positions as they are at ends.

Siegel

All of the end standouts seem to have been made from the same mold. They're big, rangy, fast, smart, and can fake and pivot—attributes acquired as basketball players, which all seem either to be or to have been.

Offensive guards, tackles and centers may rest on defense, but not the stellar offensive end. A place has ben found for him as a defensive halfback.

"Why not use the man who can catch a pass as a pass defender?" Washington and Lee Coach George Barclay asks. "He's the most logical man, isn't he? Of course, he won't be used at all times on defense. He'll be spotted, depending on where the other team has the ball and other circumstances. But rest assured when coaches feel the opposition is ready to launch a passing attack, they'll rush in their offensive halfback."

GETTING down to cases, North Carolina, blessed with Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, also seems to be blessed with the best ends in our neighborhood. Their standout is Senior Art Weiner, a fancy pass catcher and a stout runner when he's sent tearing around the flank on the business end of the Tar Heels' end-around.

Weiner has the ideal build for the good end that he is. He's 6 feet 4, weighs 220, fast and equipped with a great pair of hands.

His forte as a pass catcher comes principally from the fakes and pivots he learned as an all-State basketball player at Newark High School. He has an uncanny ability to shake himself loose. Those who have seen both, liken Weiner's fakes to those of Basketball Player Bob Feerick. It's a quick shoulder or head feint, just enough to throw the defender off, and zip—Weiner's got the step lead that he needs to haul in a Justice aerial.

One of the neatest catches Weiner made last year was against Tennessee. Justice had been firing to the other ends. Midway of the first quarter, Weiner told Choo-Choo that the time was ripe to toss one his way inasmuch as the Tennessee defender wasn't guarding him too closely. In the huddle, Weiner pointed to a spot in the end zone where he wanted the ball thrown.

Weiner went down about 15 yards and for a few seconds simply planted himself on the goal line, near the out-of-bounds stripe. Justice, with ample time, waited for a second and then fired to the spot. With a quick head fake, Weiner lost his defender, dashed over to the designated rendezvous, tucked in the ball and Caro-

See COLLEGE, Page 4, Column 7.

Parnell Tops A's, 9-1, for 22d Success

Philadelphia, Sept. 10. (AP).—The hot Boston Red Sox leaped closer to the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race today by slugging the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 1.

Southpaw Mel Parnell held the A's to three hits for his 22nd victory against seven defeats.

His teammates jumped on Pitcher Dick Fowler for six runs in the first inning.

A Ladies Day crowd of 23,733 of whom 8561 paid, saw Fowler walk Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky in the opening frame. Then Don White misjudged a fly to right by Ted Williams. It went for a two bagger, scoring DiMaggio. Vern Stephens grounded past Hank Majeski, scoring Pesky. Bobby Doerr hit to right-center and Williams tallied. Ferris Fain booted Al Zarilla's slow hopper and Stephens scored. Billy Goodman singled off Eddie Joost's foot to bring in Doerr before Birdie Tebbetts rolled into the first of five A's double plays. Zarilla scored on the play. Parnell fanned to end the scoring.

The twin kills brought the A's season total to 193, just five short of the major league record established by the Red Sox in 1945.

Boston added another run in the fifth on a walk and errors by Catcher Mike Guerra and White. With two gone in the seventh, Doerr triped to center to score Williams and Stephens.

The A's scored in the third on a double by Pete Suder off the left field wall and Fowler's single. Joost made the only other Mack hit, a single to left in the sixth.

It was Boston's fourteenth victory over the A's in 19 games.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	0	Joost,ss...	4	1	3	6
Pesky,3b..	3	1	1	6	Valo,lf...	4	0	2	0
W'liams,lf	5	2	4	0	White,rf..	4	0	2	0
S'phens,ss	5	3	0	5	Fain,1b....	3	0	13	1
Doerr,2b..	5	2	1	5	Majeski,3b	3	0	0	1
Zarilla,rf.	4	0	2	0	Chap'an,cf	3	0	1	0
G'dman,1b	4	2	16	0	Suder,2b..	3	1	2	4
Tebbetts,c.	4	0	2	0	Guerra,c..	3	0	2	0
Parnell,p.	3	0	0	1	Fowler,p...	1	1	0	1
					Harris,p...	1	0	0	2
Totals..	36	11	27	17	Totals..	29	3	27	15

Boston	600 010 200—9
Philadelphia	001 000 000—1

Runs—DiMaggio, Pesky (2), Williams (2) Stephens (2), Doerr, Zarilla, Suder. Errors—White, Fain (2), Guerra. Runs batted in—Williams, Stephens, Doerr (3), Zarilla, Goodman, Fowler. Two-base hits—Williams, Suder. Three-base hit—Doerr. Double plays—Joost to Suder to Fain, Suder to Joost to Fain, Fowler to Joost to Fain, Fain to Joost, Harris to Joost to Fain, Stephens to Doerr to Goodman. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Base on balls—Fowler, 4; Harris, 1; Parnell, 2. Strikeouts—Fowler, 2; Parnell, 2. Hits—Fowler, 10 in 7; Harris, 1 in 2. Winner—Parnell (22-7). Loser—Fowler (12-10). Umpires—Berry, Paparella and Hubbard. Time—1:50. Attendance—8473.

Bobo Gives Kid Ride, Accomplice Slugs Newsom

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP).—Big Louis (Bobo) Newsom, Chattanooga Lookout pitcher, was slugged today by one of three youths who attempted to rob him, police said.

Bobo said the attempted robbery occurred early this morning after he offered a ride to a hitchhiker.

"I wasn't even scratched," Bobo reported. "I was going home and saw this kid. I thought he was a schoolboy and offered him a ride. He was hitchhiking. When I leaned over to open the door and let him in, two other boys came up on the other side of the car and one of them hit me. There was nothing to it. I didn't lose a thing."

Police said the trio was frightened away by an approaching car.

SHERRY OUT AT HOME—Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra blocks the plate as he tags out sliding Sherry Robertson, Nats second baseman, in the first game of yesterday's twin bill in Yankee Stadium. Robertson tried to score from third on Ed Stewart's grounder to Billy Johnson at first base. Umpire is Jim Boyer

Associated Press Photo

N. Y. Lead Shaved to One Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, Sept. 10.—Ray Scarborough and the scorned Nats threw a heavy jolt into the Yankees' pennant dreams today with a surprising 4-3 victory, before the Yanks rebounded to take the second game of the double-header, 8-1.

The Nats were inducing high panic among the Yankees and their 29,181 customers by tucking away that first game, on a smart seven-hitter by Scarborough. At that point they had clipped the Yanks' league lead over Boston to a mere half game. The scoreboard already showed a Red Sox victory at Philadelphia.

And as late as the seventh inning of the second game, the Yanks were still in distress with their 3-1 lead challenged by the presence of two Washington runners on base, with none out. At that point they called Joe Page to get them out of trouble, which he did on four pitches, after relieving Tommy Byrne.

Five Big Runs in Seventh

The Yanks went on to blast Mickey Harris for five more runs in their own seventh and buttress the lead that Joe DiMaggio's two-run homer had built up for them.

The second game was called on account of darkness after the Nats batted in their eighth, with only three hits to show for their efforts against the team of Byrne and Page.

At the end of the five hours of baseball, the Yanks were left with a one-game margin over the second-place Red Sox, their thinnest advantage since the second day of the season.

Joe DiMaggio had a big hand in averting what might have been the darkest of Yankee days in the 1949 season, with the Nats threatening to follow up Scarborough's first-game victory by copping the double-header.

Harris Robbed of Hit

DiMaggio cut off at least two Washington runs in the second inning with a leaping one-hand catch of Mickey Harris' line drive to right center with the bases full. And two innings later he broke the game wide open with a home run smash into the left field seats that set the Yanks up in a 2-0 lead after Brown had walked.

The Yanks improved their lead to 3-0 in the fifth when Al Evans dropped a throw to the plate from Dente, premitting Coleman to score from third. But in the seventh the Nats suddenly got tough with Byrne.

Held to one hit thus far by the Yankee southpaw, they stirred up a quick run on Dente's single and Al Evans' triple to center with

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

Assault 3d, Stymie 9th In Comeback

By John Chandler

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—A young whipper-snapper named My Request came along today and spoiled what was supposed to be a duel between Stymie and Assault in the $22,900 Edgemere Handicap at Aqueduct.

Assault, 6-year-old arch rival of Stymie, the 8-year-old Mr. Moneybags of racing, finished third behind the flying My Request. Stymie, obviously in need of a few races, ran ninth and last in the mile and one-eighth feature.

My Request, generally regarded as the No. 2 3-year-old last year behind Citation, shot in front at the outset and remained there to defeat G. H. (Pete) Bostwick's Stunts by three lengths.

Assault, much farther along on his comeback trail than Stymie,

See STYMIE, Page C-6, Column 8.

Cards and Dodgers Both Win in Ninth

Brooklyn, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers edged the New York Giants, 5-4, today, scoring the winning run in the ninth inning on a ground ball that traveled less than 90 feet.

Pitcher Erv Palica's scratch single, a slow bounder off First Baseman Joe Lafata's glove, scored Bruce Edwards from third with the winning run.

Edwards walked to open the inning and raced to third when Duke Snider's grounder went through Billy Rigney's legs for a two-base error.

Palica, with the infield in, topped the ball towards first. Lafata charged the ball but lost the handle and Edwards was home. Lafata then disgustedly picked up the ball and threw it into the upper stands back of third base.

The Giants waged an uphill bat-

See DODGERS, Page 2, Column 6.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10 (AP).—Stan (The Man) Musial took personal charge today to protect the St. Louis Cardinals' one-game lead over Brooklyn in the tight National League pennant race. He blasted a home run into the right-field bleachers with two on and two out in the first of the ninth to give the Cards a 6-to-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The towering blast, which was fair by only about 5 feet, came just after the Reds had taken a 4-to-3 lead in the last of the eighth. It was Musial's twenty-ninth homer of the season.

At that, the Cards barely staggered in for their victory.

Cincinnati rallied for a run in the last of the ninth and had the tying and winning runs on base when Jimmy Bloodworth grounded to Marty Marion for the final out.

So desperate was the Cardinal situation in that frame that Manager Eddie Dyer used three pitchers in the one inning. Ted Wilks had relieved starter Max Lanier at the opening of the inning and Alpha Brazle and George Munger followed him to the mound as the Cards fought to hold their lead.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	3	1	3	2	Adams,2b.	5	2	4	2
Marion,ss.	5	1	4	7	Lowrey,lf..	3	0	7	0
M'ial,cf,rf	3	1	1	0	L'whiller,rf	4	1	0	0
Sl'ghter,lf	5	1	4	0	M'riman,cf	1	1	0	0
Northey,rf	2	0	0	0	Kl'ewski,1b	4	1	7	0
Diering,cf.	1	0	1	0	Cooper,c..	4	2	1	0
Nelson,1b..	4	0	10	0	bVan'Meer	0	0	0	0
G'asiola,c	4	0	3	0	Howell,c...	0	0	1	0
Glavi'o,3b	2	0	1	2	cWalker...	0	0	0	0
Lanier,p..	1	0	0	1	B'worth,3b	5	2	1	1
aKlein....	0	0	0	0	Stallcup,ss	3	1	3	3
Wilks,p...	0	0	0	0	W'tek,cf,rf	4	1	3	0
Brazle,p...	0	0	0	0	Fox,p.....	4	0	7	0
Munger,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	5	27	12	Totals..	37	11	27	13

aRan for Lanier in ninth.
bRan for Cooper in eighth.
cWalked for Howell in ninth.

St. Louis	000 021 002—6
Cincinnati	110 001 011—5

Runs—Marion, Musial (2), Garagiola, Glaviano, Klein, Adams, Lowrey, Kluszewski, Bloodworth, Stallcup. Errors—Glaviano, Adams, Kluszewski, Stallcup. Runs batted in—Musial (3), Schoendienst (2), Nelson, Kluszewski, Cooper, Bloodworth, Wyrostek. Two-base hits—Stallcup, Bloodworth. Home run—Musial. Stolen base—Adams. Sacrifices—Lanier (2), Schoendienst (2), Stallcup. Double plays—Lanier to Marion to Nelson, Fox to Stallcup to Kluszewski. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 10. Base on balls—Lanier, 3; Munger, 1; Fox, 6. Strikeouts—Lanier, 3. Hits—Lanier, 9 in 8; Wilks, 2 in ⅓; Brazle, 0 in ⅓; Munger, 0 in ⅓. Winner—Lanier (3-3). Loser—Fox (6-16). Umpires—Barr, Barrick, Ballanfant and Dascoli. Time—2:28. Attendance—7277.

Tigers Get 11 Hits, 11 Walks In 8-3 Win

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers continued a hot challenger for the American League pennant by handing the Chicago White Sox an 8-3 licking today for their ninth straight victory and No. 17 in the past 19 games.

The Tigers used 11 hits and as many walks off three Chicago pitchers plus George Metkovich's throwing error to complete all their scoring in three innings.

Detroit got away to a fast start, scoring a run in the first inning when Don Kolloway doubled and scored on George Kell's single.

The Tigers made it 3-0 in the second, and added five runs in the

See TIGERS, Page 2, Column 4.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	83	50	.624	...
Boston	84	53	.613	1
Cleveland	80	56	.588	4½
Detroit	81	58	.583	5
Philadelphia	70	66	.515	14½
Chicago	55	81	.404	24½
St. Louis	48	90	.348	37½
WASHINGTON	44	91	.326	40

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 4-1; New York, 3-8.
Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 1.
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1 (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at New York (2)—Hudson (7-15) and Calvert (6-14) vs. Reynolds (15-4) and Sanford (4-3).
Detroit at Chicago—Trucks (16-16) vs. Wight (12-12).
Cleveland at St. Louis—Benton (8-4) or Wynn (10-6) vs. Fannin (7-11) or Drews (4-12).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Dobson (12-10) and Stobbs (11-4) vs. Scheib (8-11) and Coleman (12-12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	85	50	.630	...
Brooklyn	85	52	.620	1
Philadelphia	72	65	.526	14
Boston	68	69	.496	18
New York	67	69	.493	18½
Pittsburgh	58	77	.430	27
Cincinnati	56	79	.415	29
Chicago	54	84	.391	32½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 5.
Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 5.
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Heintzelman (16-7) and Borowy (12-10) or Donnelly (2-1) vs. Voiselle (6-6) and Bickford (14-9) or Elliott (3-4).
New York at Brooklyn—Jones (12-10) vs. Banta (8-5).
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Adkins (1-3) vs. Dickson (7-14).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Martin (4-0) and Pollet (18-8) vs. Raffensberger (15-15) and Perkowski (0-0).

Tosses 2 TD Passes

Christman Pitches Cards To 24-10 Win Over Redskins

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Birmingham, Sept. 10.—Paul Christman of the Chicago Cardinals took advantage of the Washington Redskins' weak pass defense tonight and the Chicagoans won an exhibition game, 24-10.

Christman passed to two touchdowns, Charley Trippi ran 47 yards to another Chicago score and Pat Harder booted a field goal.

Dan Sandifer took a Sammy Baugh pass for the Redskins only touchdown and Dick Poillon kicked a field goal.

The Redskins, after wining their fourth straight toss this season, started the game with a first down by Saenz and then a fumble by Sandifer. Nussbaumer recovered for the Cardinals on the Redskin 31 and on the first Chicago play, Harder tore off right tackle for 13 yards.

The Cardinal advance reached the Redskin 11, but there Tackle John (Tree) Adams made his first play for the Redskins a highly successful one. He plowed in to spill Trippi for no gain on a fourth down try for 3 yards. Sandifer juggled and dropped what might have been a touchdown pass from Gilmer, and then the teams exchanged punts until Washington took over on its own 36.

Gilmer's fourth straight pass went astray before he finally found Taylor with a 22-yard slant to the Cardinal 41. A holding penalty dropped Washington back to its own 45, but then Gilmer clicked for a 14-yard pass to Saenz and a 5-yard pass to Sandifer. The quarter ended scoreless with the Redskins in possession on the Cardinal 36.

On the first play of the second period, Gilmer completed his fourth straight aerial, Taylor

See SKINS, Page 2, Column 5.

Pennant Races At a Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
New York	83	50	.624	...	21
Boston	84	53	.613	1	17
Cleveland	80	56	.588	4½	18
Detroit	81	58	.583	5	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB	TP
St. Louis	85	50	.630	...	19
Brooklyn	85	52	.620	1	17

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	3	0
Kozar, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Coan cf.	4	0	2	1	4	0	0
Stewart, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	1	0	0	11	1	0
Lewis, rf.	2	2	1	0	2	0	0
Yost, 3b.	5	1	3	1	0	4	0
Dente, ss.	5	0	1	0	1	2	0
Early, c.	3	0	2	2	4	1	0
Scarborough, p.	5	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	4	10	4	27	12	0

New York	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss.	4	0	1	1	1	2	1
Woodling, lf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, 3b.	4	0	2	0	3	2	1
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Berra, c.	4	0	1	0	5	1	0
Johnson, 1b.	4	0	0	0	10	1	0
Mapes, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Coleman, 2b.	1	1	0	0	3	0	0
aKeller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stirnweiss, 2b.	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
cCollins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raschi, p.	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Pillette	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
bMole	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Buxton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
dLindell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	3	27	14	2

aSafe on Robertson's fumble for Coleman in seventh.
bDoubled for Pillette in seventh.
cWalked for Stirnweiss in ninth.
dPopped out for Buxton in ninth.

WASHINGTON	010 102 000—4
NEW YORK	001 010 100—3

TWO-BASE HITS—Rizzuto, Robertson, Early, Lewis, Mole, Dente. THREE-BASE HIT—Yost. HOME RUN—Mapes. SACRIFICE—Raschi. DOUBLE PLAYS—Johnson to Berra; Early to Kozar. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 14; New York, 6. BASE ON BALLS—Raschi, 6; Buxton, 2; Scarborough, 2; Pillette, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Raschi, 3; Scarborough, 4; Buxton, 1. HITS—Raschi, 7 in 5⅔; Pillette, 1 in 1⅓; Buxton, 2 in 2. WINNER—Scarborough (11-11). LOSER—Raschi (18-10). UMPIRES—Boyer, Stevens, Passarella, and Rommel. TIME—2:55. ATTENDANCE—Estimated 23,000.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Kozar, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Stewart, lf.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ortiz, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vollmer, cf.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	0	1	0	9	1	0
Yost, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Dente, ss.	4	1	1	0	1	2	0
Evans, c	2	0	1	1	2	2	1
Harris, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Welteroth, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	3	1	21	10	1

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Rizzuto, ss.	4	1	2	1	0	1	0
Mapes, rf.	3	2	1	1	2	0	0
Brown, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0	2	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	1	2	2	4	0	0
Berra, c.	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Johnson, 1b.	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Coleman, 2b.	2	1	0	0	1	0	0
Woodling, lf.	2	1	1	0	2	0	0
Byrne, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	7	7	24	5	0

WASHINGTON	000 000 10—1
NEW YORK	000 210 5x—8

(Called on account darkness.)

THREE-BASE HITS—DiMaggio, Evans. HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, Brown. STOLEN BASE—Vollmer. SACRIFICE—Byrne. DOUBLE PLAY—Yost (unassisted). LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 9; New York, 4. BASE ON BALLS—Byrne, 7; Harris, 4; Welteroth, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Byrne, 4; Harris, 3; Page, 2. HITS—Byrne, 3 in 6⅓; Page, 0 in 1⅔; Harris, 7 in 6⅓; Welteroth, 0 in ⅔. WINNER—Byrne (14-7). LOSER—Harris (4-12). UMPIRES—Stevens, Passarella, Rommel and Boyer. TIME—2:00. ATTENDANCE—29,181.

Golf's Big Four

The four original members of golf's Hall of Fame are Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen.

Baltimore Hands Heurich First Tourney Defeat, 4-2

From Congress

Bay Groups Seek Aid for Fish Scarcity

By Ralph Murdock

ACUTELY INTERESTED groups got together recently to request a congressional appropriation of $150,000 to help solve the mystery of the scarcity of croakers and other fish in Chesapeake Bay.

Murdock

Represented at the meeting were the Virginia Fisheries Association, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, fish dealers and just plain fishermen.

A resolution was adopted requesting the sum for investigation of the bay deficiency. It will be introduced in Congress but it is not likely that it will receive consideration until next year.

ROCCO POMPONIO of Arlington, Va., while fishing about 20 miles north of Norfolk, Va., hit the jackpot when an 84-pound cobia was dragged in after at battle that lasted one hour and 20 minutes. It was one of the largest taken in that area in the current season.

Bob Carr has just returned from Pocomoke City where he spent his vacation. A fishing trip, which included his wife, Vesta, and his son, Robert, jr., resulted in a catch of 60 trout and bluefish.

Some of the trout reached the 2½-pound mark, while the blues averaged a pound and a half. Two sand sharks that were 30 inches in length were also captured on the trip. Robert, jr., age 14, had the pleasure of latching onto one of the sharks.

The Ipswich Bay Tuna Derby will end September 20. A total of 399 bluefins were taken during a seven-day period. Up to date the smallest tuna weighed 87 pounds, while the largest hit the Fairbanks at 897 pounds.

The old timers in this neck of the woods predict that it will require a tuna weighing over 1100 pounds to capture top honors. (A fair sized minnow, we would say.) Believe it or not, these monsters are taken with only 54-thread lines. A few use only a 39-thread line.

MR. J. B. SLAUGHTER, recording secretary for the Odd Fellows of Loyalty Lodge, No. 165, reports that 30 members of the Capitol Heights, Md., lodge had a successful fishing trip that emanated from Chesapeake Beach. It was in the nature of a breather after a two weeks' carnival which was conducted by the members. A good time was had by all.

The odd thing of the Odd Fellows fishing trip is the fact that the recording secretary failed to record the number of fish they caught. We presume it was, at least, an odd number.

IT SEEMS that a vacation is incomplete without a fishing trip. And Buck Greer's was no exception. Buck is son of the late Buck Greer, familiarly known in the local sporting circles as a boxing judge who did a lot to help legalize boxing in the District.

Young Buck's favorite sport is fishing. With his wife, Dorothy, Emmett O'Brien and Early S. Haislip he organized a fishing trip that located 150 fish. Their catch was made about 40 miles below Colonial Beach on the Virginia side, known as Cole's Point. Spot, hardheads, perch and two flounders was the take. Capt. John Allen was the guide.

Here are a couple of anglers who can spot more than the sea gulls. In fact, they have an edge on the gulls because they located fish while blind trolling that the sea gulls don't even know are around. They are Bert Lamb and Al Corbin. They nabbed 22 beauties off Holland Point on Friday that averaged 2 pounds. They are tops on rock and seldom miss.

Tribe Defeats Browns, 2-1

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, refusing to be counted out of the American League pennant fight, squeezed out a 2-to-1 decision over the St. Louis Browns tonight.

The champions were limited to three hits, but one of them was a bases-loaded single by Mickey Vernon, which was enough to give Bob Lemon his 19th victory.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	3	0	0	0	D'linger,3b	4	2	2	2
Tucker,cf.	3	0	4	0	Spence,lf..	2	1	2	0
Vernon,1b	4	2	9	1	Priddy,2b..	3	0	2	2
Doby,rf...	4	0	3	1	Graham,1b	3	0	10	0
Gordon,2b	3	1	2	4	Sievers,cf..	4	0	2	1
R.K'dy,3b	4	0	1	2	Moss,c....	4	0	6	0
Boone,ss..	3	0	2	3	Kokos,rf...	3	1	1	0
Hegan,c...	2	0	5	1	S'llivan,ss..	2	0	1	1
Lemon,p...	2	0	1	1	aElder....	1	0	0	0
					And'son,ss.	0	0	1	1
					cLollar....	1	0	0	0
					W.K'edy,p.	2	0	0	4
					bLehner...	1	1	0	0
					Ostr'ski,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	28	3	27	13	Totals..	30	5	27	12

aGrounded out for Sullivan in seventh.
bSingled for W. Kennedy in seventh.
cGrounded out for Anderson in ninth.

Cleveland ..... 000 020 000—2
St. Louis ..... 000 000 100—1

Runs—Boone, Hegan, Kokos. Errors—Graham, Moss, Anderson. Runs batted in—Vernon (2), Lehner. Two-base hit—Kokos. Stolen base—Gordon. Sacrifices—Hegan, Lemon. Double plays—Boone to Gordon to Vernon, Doby to Boone. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Lemon, 5; W. Kennedy, 4. Strikeouts—Lemon, 5; W. Kennedy, 6. Hits—W. Kennedy, 3 in 7; Ostrowski, in 2. Winner—Lemon (19-9). Loser—W. Kennedy (4-10). Umpires—Jones, Hurley and McGowan. Time—2:14. Attendance—4469.

They're All Golden

Hialeah will observe a silver anniversary this winter. The Florida race track was opened January 15, 1925.

Brewers Beaten by Triple in 8th

By Jules Loh

A triple by Hank Schulter with two aboard in the bottom of the eighth provided the margin Baltimore needed to topple Washington's Heurich Brewers, 4-2, in the nightcap of a double-header yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The win erased Heurich from the undefeated list and gave Baltimore a berth in today's All-American Amateur Baseball Association playoffs at 1:30 at the stadium.

Schluter's game-winning blow came after Ed Drost worked Heurich pitcher Johnny Norris for a walk and Mike Kardash singled to right.

Lefty Johnny Clements came to Norris' aid and the Baltimore bench sent Billy Kidd to pinch hit for right fielder Frank Sansosti. Kidd laid down a perfect squeeze bunt scoring Hank O'Brien, who was sent in to run for Schluter, then Earl Brannan flied out and Ken Pakulski struck out to retire the side.

Heurich broke into the run column as early as the second inning when Jim Francis doubled off the right field wall, Jerry Zanelotti singled to center moving Francis to third, and Elmer Leukhardt drilled a single through short to score Francis and Zanelotti.

Baltimore second baseman Ed Drost narrowed the Heurich edge to 2-1 with an inside the park home run in the sixth inning that hit below the scoreboard in right center field.

In the first game of the twin bill defending champion, Spring Grove, registered an overwhelming 13-1 triumph over Zanesville.

This afternoon Heurich will meet Spring Grove in the first game of the final double-header and the winner faces Baltimore in the nightcap for the title.

Sp.Grove.	AB	H	O	A	Zanesville	AB	H	O	A
G'dner,2b.	2	1	1	2	Roberts,1b	4	0	14	1
L'bardi,cf.	3	0	0	0	Harren,c..	2	0	4	0
Lind,ss,2b	3	2	4	3	G'ore,ss,c.	4	2	1	1
Rolf,1b...	5	3	14	2	M'head,cf..	4	2	1	0
Frahler,p.	4	1	2	1	Weidig,rf.	4	1	0	0
Hynes,c...	4	2	3	0	Kochilla,2b	4	0	2	4
Becker,lf.	6	1	1	0	Thomas,lf.	4	1	2	0
Lang,rf...	5	2	2	0	Ferguson,c	1	0	2	0
Mal'sky,3b	2	1	0	6	Wilson,3b.	4	0	0	4
Chaney,ss.	2	1	0	3	Caton,p...	0	0	0	1
					Rich'son,p.	1	0	0	1
					Brown,p...	1	0	1	0
					Gyer,p....	1	0	0	2
Totals..	36	14	27	17	Totals..	34	6	27	14

Spring Grove ..... 340 101 004—13
Zanesville ..... 100 000 000—1

Errors—Caton (3), Wilson (2), Lang, Brown, Gilmore, Frahler. Runs—Gardner (2), Lombardi (2), Lind (4), Rolf, Malinofsky (2), Hynes, Lang, Roberts. Two-base hit—Lind. Three-base hit—Lind. Stolen base—Hynes. Sacrifices—Lombardi (2), Hynes (2), Gardner. Double play—Lind to Gardner to Rolf. Left on bases—Spring Grove, 12; Zanesville, 7. Base on balls—Caton, 3; Brown, 4; Frahler, 1; Gyer, 2. Strikeouts—Richardson, 1; Brown, 1; Frahler, 3. Hits—Caton, 2 in 1; Richardson, 4 in 2; Brown, 0 in 1⅓; Gyer, 8 in 4⅔. Wild pitches—Caton, Gyer (4). Winner—Frahler. Loser—Caton.

B'ltimore	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Drost,2b.	2	2	8	5	G'ycrich,lf.	4	1	1	0
Stevens,cf	3	1	2	0	Kauf'n,2b.	3	1	4	3
K'dash,ss.	2	1	2	1	Barry,cf...	3	0	2	0
Schluter,lf	4	3	0	1	Castiglia,c.	4	0	7	3
S'sosti,rf...	3	0	1	0	Cooper,1b.	4	0	6	0
B'nnan,3b	3	1	0	4	Francis,rf..	3	2	0	0
P'ulski,1b.	4	0	9	0	Z'elotti,ss.	3	1	3	3
Crispino,c	3	0	3	2	L'khardt,3b	3	1	1	1
Smith,p...	3	0	0	0	Norris,p...	3	0	0	1
O'Brien,lf.	3	0	1	0	Clements,p	0	0	0	0
Kidd,rf...	1	0	1	0					
Totals..	30	8	27	13	Totals..	30	6	24	11

Washington ..... 020 000 000—2
Baltimore ..... 000 001 03x—4

Error—Zanelotti. Runs—Francis, Zanelotti, Drost (2), Kardash, O'Brien. Two-base hit—Francis. Three-base hit—Schluter. Home run—Drost. Left on bases—Baltimore, 6; Washington, 5. Strikeouts—Norris, 5; Smith, 1; Clements, 1. Hits—Norris, 8 in 7⅔; Clements, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Norris (Kardash). Wild pitch—Clements. Passed ball—Crispino. Winner—Smith. Loser—Norris.

Bolling Field Gains Final

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Only four teams remained in the running for the U. S. Air Forces world baseball crown today after two more were eliminated.

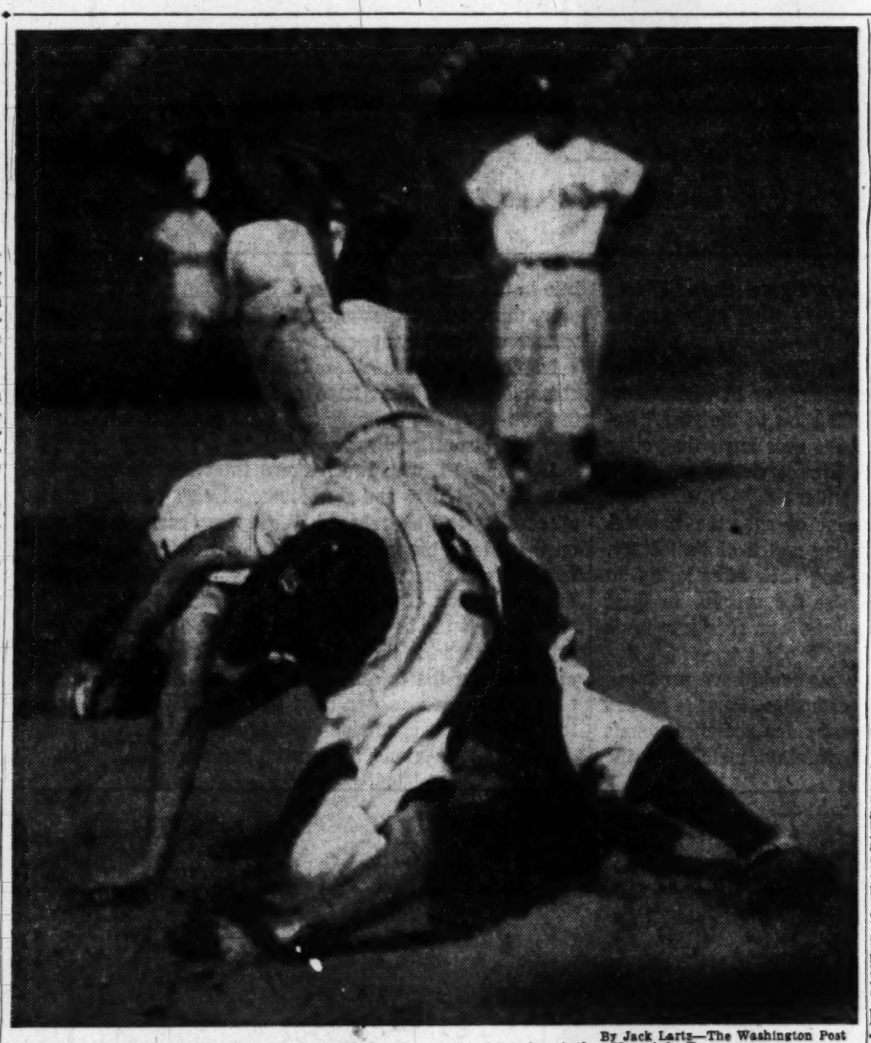
In today's three games, Bolling of Washington, D. C., defeated previously unbeaten Lowry of Denver, 6 to 4, for a tournament record of 3-0. Lowry was suffering its first setback in four games.

Ladd of Alaska eliminated Warner Robins of Macon, Ga., 16 to 2. Ladd's record stands at 3-1.

Great Falls of Montana pushed Maxwell of Montgomery, Ala., out of competition, 7 to 6.

Bolling's triumph was the most important of the tournament to date as it makes that team the finalist in the winners' bracket. The losers' bracket in the double elimination affair consists of teams having suffered a defeat. Two setbacks means elimination.

Two games are scheduled tomorrow. Ladd plays Great Falls, then the victor takes on Lowry. The winner of that second game becomes the losers' bracket finalist and will tackle Bolling Monday


By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

UPSIDE DOWN PLAY—Standing on one hand but still hanging onto the ball is Baltimore's second baseman, Ed Drost, as he tags out Elmer Leukhardt of the Heurich Brewers on a rundown between first and second at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Heurich lost, 4-2

NATS—*From Page 1-C*

Scarborough Wins Opener Over Yanks

none out. Harris followed by drawing a walk. Byrne slipped a third strike past Kozar, but when he filled the bases with a pass to Stewart, Page was beckoned from the bullpen.

Big Page got the Nats out quick. Ortiz grounded to Johnson on the first pitch and it was a force play at the plate. Page fanned Vollmer to get out of trouble, and breezed through the eighth.

Harris collapsed in the Yanks' seventh with one out. He walked Woodling and Page, and was smacked for successive hits by Rizzuto, Mapes and Brown. The latter's blow was a home run with two on, into the right field seats, caroming off Ortez's upstretched glove. It added up to five Yankee runs.

In his opening game victory, Scarborough was beating the Yankees for the first time in his pitching career, as if saving the effort for the day when it would hurt the Yanks most.

The rugged righthander was busting a mean curve past the Yankees to hold doggedly to his slender lead in the late innings. The losing pitcher was Vic Raschi, who was clubbed for eight of the Nats' 10 hits before he departed.

Scarborough got an immense lift from Buddy Lewis in the seventh inning after Sherry Robertson's bobble put Pinchhitter Charley Keller on base with two out and the Nats in front, 4-2. Pinchhitter Fennon Mole rapped a long drive for an apparent game-tying homer toward the right field, but Lewis knocked it down with his gloved hand to bring the ball inside the park and hold it to a double.

One run scored on the hit but the Yankees never did get the tying run.

Eddie Yost and Jake Early were Raschi's chief tormentors. Yost drove in the Nat's first run with a lengthy triple over Joe Di Maggio's head after Lewis walked in the second inning.

Hits by Yost and Early got the Nats their second run after Robinson walked in the fourth. In the sixth, the same pair followed a pass to Lewis with a single and double to get the Nats' third run home. Raschi walked Coan with the bases full to force over the second run of the inning.

Scarborough gave up a run to the Yanks on Rizzuto's double in the third, and in the fifth Cliff Mapes temporarily tied the game at 2-2. But Scarborough bore down magnificently after they narrowed the score to 4-3 in the seventh.

The Yanks put the tying run on with one out in the eighth on Brown's single to left, and Scarborough was now confronted with Joe DiMaggio.

His first three pitches to DiMag were wide, but he struck out Di Mag with the next three. On the strike-out pitch, Early pin-pointed a throw to second base to catch Brown stealing for a double play.

Again in the ninth, the big crowd scented the tying run for the Yanks when Berra led off with a single to right. But Scarborough wouldn't let go. He struck out Bill Johnson and Cliff Mapes in succession. Pinchhitter Joe Collins drew a hotly disputed walk to move the tying run to second, but Scarborough slammed the door on the Yanks by feeding Pinchhitter Johnny Lindell a pop-up pitch.

TIGERS—*From Page 1-C*

Chisox Bow To Detroit

seventh as 10 batters went to the plate.

Freddie Hutchinson, who scored his fifteenth victory despite a yield of 11 hits, rationed the White Sox to one run in three different innings.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss...	3	1	2	4	Philley,rf..	4	1	2	0
K'oway,1b	6	3	10	0	Appling,ss.	4	1	3	5
Mullin,lf..	4	0	4	0	Mich'ls,2b.	4	2	2	7
Wertz,rf...	4	1	2	0	M'ovich,cf.	4	2	4	0
Kell,3b...	3	2	1	1	Ostr'ski,lf.	4	0	2	0
Evers,cf...	4	0	5	1	Kress,1b...	4	1	10	0
Berry,2b..	5	0	2	4	Malone,c...	4	1	3	0
Swift,c....	4	1	1	0	Baker,3b..	4	1	0	1
Hutch'n,p.	4	2	0	2	Pierce,p...	0	0	1	0
					Pieretti,p.	2	1	0	1
					Judson,p...	1	0	1	0
					aHisdon...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	11	27	12	Totals..	36	11	27	16

aGrounded out for Judson in ninth.

Detroit ..... 120 000 500—8
Chicago ..... 000 100 101—3

Runs—Kolloway (2), Mullin, Kell, Berry, Hutchinson (2), Swift, Michaels, Metkovich, Kress. Errors—Metkovich, Berry. Runs batted in—Wertz, Kolloway (2), Kell, Kress, Evers (2), Hutchinson, Judson, Baker. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Judson, Baker. Three-base hit—Evers. Stolen bases—Kolloway, Hutchinson. Double plays—Hutchinson to Lake to Kolloway, Baker to Michaels to Kress, Lake to Berry to Kolloway. Left on bases—Detroit, 13; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Pierce, 5; Pieretti, 4; Judson, 2. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 1. Hits—Pierce, 4 in 1⅔; Pieretti, 6 in 5; Judson, 1 in 2⅓. Wild pitch—Pieretti. Winner—Hutchinson (15-8). Loser—Pierce (7-14).

'SKINS—*From Page 1-C*

Cards Hand Redskins 24-10 Lacing

catching for a 15-yard gain on the Cardinal 21. Gilmer took off around right end aand sprinted to within nine yards of a touchdown. The Redskins were held and Poillon came in to kick a field goal from the 17.

The Redskins' 3-0 lead lasted less than half a minute. Goode needed two kickoffs to get one in bounds, and on the Cards' first play Christman and Trippi combined in a passing effort that carried for 52 yards and a 7-3 edge for Chicago.

The Redskins went no place after the kickoff and Poillon kicked 65 yards into the end zone. Chicago needed 12 plays to drive 80 yards for a second touchdown. Christman's pass to Dewell covered the last six yards. Harder again converted.

Gilmer and the Redskins finally started on their own 16 and moved to the Chicago five before the halftime gun stopped things. Harry's long, looping pass which Crisler stole out of the hands of Self featured the drive. It went for 47 yards, put the Redskins on the Cardinal 7. Gilmer's pass to Stout was good for just two yards as the half ended with Chicago leading, 14-3.

THIRD PERIOD

Sammy Baugh took over Redskin. quarterbacking at midfield and used Pete Stout to do the running while he used 10 plays to score Washington's first touchdown, a four-yarder to Sandifer out on the right and with nobody near him that paid off. Poillon kicked the point that made Washington's deficit only 14-10.

Chicago again came back in a hurry. Goode kicked out of the end zone and Yablonski, on the initial Cardinal play from scrimmage, spun around left end and covered 46 yards before Good brought him down on the Redskin 34. The Redskins were still not sure what happened when Christman whipped a pass to Angsman for the remaining 34 yards and harder made it 21-10 with his placement.

FOURTH PERIOD

Washington moved 36 yards before Stout fumbled and lost the ball. When Christman passed backward to Trippi, who hurled a long one to Dewell, Goode stepped in to steal the ball on the Redskin eight. But the 'Skins' couldn't advaance and kicked out of bounds on their own 38. Chicago was set back 15 yards for holding but moved to the Redskin 33, ran out of downs, and Harder dropped back to the 41 for a perfect field goal. That made it 24-10 Chicago and that was the final score.

Leonard Beats Bucs For Cubs, 9-5

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped their fifth straight game and the 13th of their last 14 today by losing a 9-5 decision to the Chicago Cubs before 5376 fans.

It was the fourth consecutive win for the Cubs. Dutch Leonard was the winning hurler but had to have help from Bob Rush when the Pirates connected for five straight hits in the eighth inning and scored four runs.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'rgh.	AB	H	O	A
R'zotti,3b.	3	2	1	1	Rojek,ss...	3	0	1	8
Reich,1b..	4	2	6	0	Walker,rf..	2	2	0	0
Smalley,ss	5	2	1	2	Saffell,cf..	5	3	2	0
Sauer,lf...	4	1	5	0	Hopp,1b...	4	1	13	1
Pafko,cf..	3	1	3	0	Kiner,lf...	4	0	1	0
Jeffcoat,rf	3	1	1	0	W'tlake,rf.	4	1	0	0
aBurgess,.	1	1	0	0	Gumbert,p	0	0	0	2
B'holtz,rf	1	1	1	0	C'one,3b,ss	3	0	0	4
Owen,c...	5	1	5	0	M'taugh,3b	4	1	7	4
Verban,2b.	4	0	4	0	Masi,c....	3	1	3	0
Leonard,p	4	1	0	1	cFitzG'ald.	1	0	0	0
Rush,p....	0	0	0	0	Werle,p...	2	0	0	1
					Walsh,p...	0	0	0	1
					bChesnes..	1	1	0	0
					B'kman,3b	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	13	27	4	Totals..	37	10	27	21

aSingled for Jeffcoat in seventh.
bSingled for Walsh in eighth.
cFlied out for Masi in eighth.

Chicago ..... 002 002 302—9
Pittsburgh ..... 010 000 040—5

Runs—Ramazotti (2), Reich (2), Smalley, Sauer, Jeffcoat, Owen, Leonard, Saffell, Walker, Castiglione, Masi, Chesnes. Error—Werle. Runs batted in—Masi, Reich (2), Owen (2), Burgess (2), Walker, Saffell (2), Westlake, Baumholtz (2). Two-base hits—Reich, Walker. Three-base hit—Ramazotti. Home runs—Reich, Owen. Stolen base—Ramazotti. Sacrifice—Ramazotti. Double plays—Castiglione to Murtaugh to Hopp, Rojek to Murtaugh to Hopp. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Werle, 1; Walsh, 2; Gumbert, 1. Strikeouts—Werle, 3; Leonard, 3; Rush, 2. Hits—Werle, 10 in 6; Walsh, 1 in 2; Leonard, 7 in 7; Rush, 3 in 2; Gumbert 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Werle (Pafko). Passed ball—Owen. Winner—Leonard (6-16). Loser—Werle (10-11). Umpires—Reardon, Jorda and Goetz. Time—2:23. Attendance—8367.

DODGERS—*From P. 1-C*

Palica's Hit Beats Giants

tle throughout. Brooklyn clipped Monty Kennedy for two runs in the third on Roy Campanella's twentieth homer and singles by Don Newcombe and Pee Wee Reese and Ed Kiksis' fly ball.

Newcombe, seeking his sixteenth victory, gave up a run in the fourth and was driven out in favor of Palica in the sixth when the Giants scored twice to take a 3-2 lead.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
R'ey,ss,3b.	4	1	4	2	Reese,ss...	2	1	4	3
L'kman,lf.	5	2	2	0	Miksis,3b..	3	0	0	0
Th'pson,2b	4	2	3	2	Furillo,rf..	3	0	0	0
M'rshall,rf	4	1	3	0	Rob'son,2b	4	2	3	3
T'mson,cf.	4	0	2	0	Hodges,1b.	4	0	7	1
Gordon,3b	4	2	1	1	Edwards,lf	3	0	1	0
Kerr,ss...	0	0	0	1	C'panella,c	4	1	5	2
Lafata,-b.	3	0	6	0	Snider,cf..	4	1	6	0
Mueller,c.	3	0	4	2	N'combe,p.	2	2	1	1
Kennedy,p	3	0	0	1	Palica,p...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	33	8	25	9	Totals..	30	8	27	10

aOne out when winning run scored.

New York ..... 000 102 100—4
Brooklyn ..... 002 002 001—5

Runs—Rigney, Lockman, Thompson (2), Miksis, Furillo, Edwards, Campanella, Newcombe. Errors—Reese, Mueller, Snider, Thompson, Rigney. Runs batted in—Campanella, Miksis, Gordon (2), Marshall, Edwards, Lockman, Palica. Two-base hits—Thompson. Home run—Campanella. Sacrifices—Kennedy, Palica. Double plays—Robinson to Reese to Hodges, Kennedy to Rigney to Lafata, Gordon to Lafata. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Kennedy, 5; Newcombe, 3; Palica, 1. Strikeouts—Kennedy, 3; Newcombe, 1; Palica, 3. Hits—Newcombe, 5 in 5; Palica, 3 in 4. Wild pitch—Palica. Winner—Palica (8-8). Loser—Kennedy (111-2). Umpires—Warneke, Stewart and Conlan. Time—2:21. Attendance—20,570.

Sam Dente Has 'Day'

Fans Cheer Police as Fan Is Ejected on Yost's Double

New York, Sept. 10.—Today's double-header with Washington took on a desperate note for the Yankees even before they came to bat in the opening inning. The scoreboard showed that the pesky second-place Red Sox had scored six runs in the first inning at Philadelphia.

The rare spectacle of the police being cheered in a row with a fan took place in the fifth inning of the first game. The cops went down the right field line to eject a fan who had reached out of his seat for Eddie Yost's right-field single, giving Yost an automatic double.

Sam Dente was having a horrible time of it on "Sam Dente day," with his admirers from four New Jersey municipalities present in force to present their hero with an automobile between games of the twin bill.

Dente was stacking up like no hero in the first game. He struck out with one out and a man on third, popped out his next time up with men on first and third, bunted into a pop up with two on on his next appearance. Finally he got a double that Woodling lost in the sun.

And for a time it appeared that Dente wouldn't be available for the between-game ceremonies. Umpire Jim Boyer almost thumbed him out of the game for disputing a pitch in the ninth inning. The presentation came off happily, though, with Dente getting a shiny new Hudson convertible and making a pretty little speech.

Now commanding more respect from the Yankees, the Nats will shoot Sid Hudson and Paul Calvert at them in tomorrow's double-header. Calvert, a winner over the Yanks earlier in the season, now has absorbed 11 straight losses.

Allie Reynolds and Fred Sanford, a pair of right handers, will pitch for the Yanks.

Scarborough's winning effort brought a halt to the Nats' five-game losing streak. It was their mere second victory of the year in Yankee stadium.

SHIRLEY POVICH.

Colts Play At Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 10 (AP).—Baltimore and Cleveland each will be seeking a first All-America Conference victory for 1949 when they tangle at Cleveland Stadium tomorrow at 1 p. m. (EST).

Game on Video

Today's professional football game between the Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns, champions of the All-American Conference, will be telecast over WMAL-TV beginning at 1:55 p. m., from Cleveland.

Cleveland's Browns tied Buffalo, 28-28, in the Brownies' opening league game Monday. Baltimore has dropped its two previous conference games, to San Francisco, 17-31, and to Los Angeles, 17-49.

The outing may shape up as a passing duel between Cleveland's Otto Graham and Baltimore's sophomore, Y. A. Tittle, jr.

Braves Halt Losses at 9

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP). — Lefty Warren Spahn struck out 11 batters tonight in pitching the Braves to a 1-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies, snapping a Boston losing streak which had run through nine games. The victory enabled the Tribe to jump back into fourth place in the National League, a half game ahead of the New York Giants.

The shutout was the fourth of the season for Spahn who won his 18th victory. He took over the National League lead in srikeouts. The stylish left-hander now has fanned 133 batters.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'rn,cf	5	0	3	0	Sisti,2b....	4	1	1	1
Hamner,ss	4	0	0	1	Ryan,ss...	4	0	1	2
Sisler,1b..	3	1	6	0	Russell,cf..	4	1	0	0
Ennis,lf...	4	2	2	0	Rickert,lf.	4	1	4	0
Lopata,c..	3	1	5	0	Sanders,1b	2	1	6	0
Holmig,rf	4	1	1	0	Holmes,rf..	3	1	3	0
Jones,3b..	3	0	1	0	Sauer,3b...	3	0	0	1
Goliat,2b..	3	0	3	2	Salkeld,c..	2	0	12	1
Roberts,p.	2	0	1	2	Spahn,p...	2	0	0	0
aSeminick	1	0	0	0					
Simmons,p	0	0	0	0					
bBlattner.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	6	24	6	Totals..	28	5	27	5

aFanned for Roberts in seventh.
bFanned for Simmons in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 000—0
Boston ..... 10 000 00x—1

Run—Russell. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Rickert. Two-base hits—Rickert, Jones, Holmig. Stolen base—Jones. Sacrifice—Spahn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Roberts, 1; Simmons, 1; Spahn, 4. Strikeouts—Roberts, 3; Simmons, 1; Spahn, 11. Hits—Roberts, 5 in 6; Simmons, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Spahn. Winner—Spahn (18-12). Loser—Roberts (14-13). Umpires—Robb, Pinelli and Gore. Time—1:57. Attendance—5450.

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7. Clean and adjust distributor points. Renew if necessary.
8. Clean and reset spark plugs to proper specifications.
9. Make compression test all cylinders.
10. Test battery condition.
11. Clean and tighten battery terminals.
12. Fill battery to proper level.
13. Align front wheel toe-in.
14. Examine front construction.
15. Inspect shock absorbers.
16. Inspect springs.
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18. Adjust hand brake.
19. Adjust clutch pedal.
20. Wash car.
21. Lubrication.

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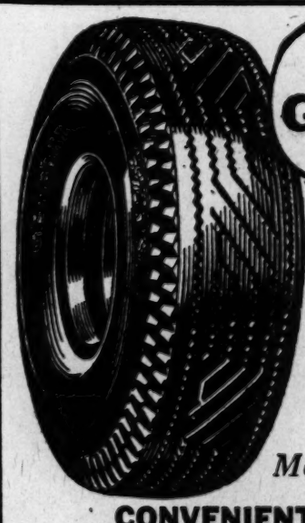
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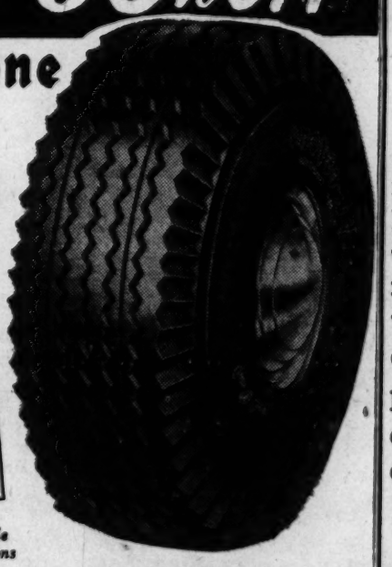
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The 1949 Schedules of Major College Football Teams

AREA

Catholic

Oct. 1—At Patuxent Navy.
Oct. 15—Randolph-Macon.
Oct. 22—At Johns Hopkins.
Oct. 29—Mount St. Mary's.
Nov. 5—Gallaudet.
Nov. 12—Washington College.
Nov. 19—At Lock Haven.

Gallaudet

Oct. 15—At Bridgewater.
Oct. 22—Hampden-Sydney.
Oct. 29—At Randolph-Macon.
Nov. 5—At Catholic.
Nov. 12—Shepherd.
Nov. 19—At Washington College.

Georgetown

Sept. 24—At Holy Cross.
Sept. 30—At Maryland.
Oct. 8—At Wake Forest.
Oct. 14—NYU.
Oct. 21—At Boston College.
Oct. 29—At Fordham.
Nov. 4—Villanova.
Nov. 12—At Denver.
Nov. 19—George Washington.

George Washington

Sept. 24—At Virginia.
Oct. 1—VMI at Lynchburg.
Oct. 8—At Kansas.
Oct. 15—At Virginia Tech.
Oct. 21—Washington and Lee.
Oct. 28—Lafayette.
Nov. 5—At Maryland.
Nov. 12—Duke.
Nov. 19—Georgetown.

Howard

Sept. 24—Bluefield State.
Oct. 1—At W. Virginia State.
Oct. 8—At Virginia Union.
Oct. 15—Morgan at Griffith Stadium.
Oct. 22—J. C. Smith.
Oct. 29—At Shaw.
Nov. 5—Hampton.
Nov. 12—Delaware State.
Nov. 26—At Lincoln.

Maryland

Sept. 24—At Virginia Tech.
Sept. 30—Georgetown.
Oct. 8—At Michigan State.
Oct. 22—At N. C. State.
Oct. 29—South Carolina.
Nov. 5—George Washington.
Nov. 12—At Boston U.
Nov. 24—West Virginia.
Dec. 2—At Miami (Fla.).

Quantico Marines

Sept. 17—Virginia Tech at Alexandria, Va.
Sept. 24—At VMI.
Oct. 2—At Xavier.
Oct. 8—Bolling Field, Md.
Oct. 15—At Wayne.
Oct. 22—At West Virginia.
Oct. 29—At Fort Belvoir, Va.
Nov. 5—Patuxent Navy.
Nov. 10—At Camp Lejeune.
Nov. 19—Niagara U.

Virginia

Sept. 24—George Washington.
Oct. 1—Miami (Ohio).
Oct. 8—Virginia Tech at Roanoke.
Oct. 15—Washington and Lee.
Oct. 22—VMI at Lynchburg.
Oct. 29—West Virginia.
Nov. 5—At Penn.
Nov. 19—Tulane.
Nov. 26—At North Carolina.

SERVICE ACADEMIES

Army

Sept. 24—Davidson.
Oct. 1—Penn State.
Oct. 8—At Michigan.
Oct. 15—At Harvard.
Oct. 22—Columbia.
Oct. 29—VMI.
Nov. 5—Fordham.
Nov. 12—At Penn.
Nov. 26—Navy (Philadelphia).

Coast Guard Academy

Sept. 24—Arnold.
Oct. 1—Amherst.
Oct. 8—At Wesleyan.
Oct. 15—At Kings Point.
Oct. 22—At Norwich.
Oct. 29—Lowell Textile.
Nov. 5—Worcester Tech.
Nov. 12—At Rensselaer.

Merchant Marine Academy

Sept. 24—At Rutgers.
Oct. 8—Fordham.
Oct. 15—Coast Guard
Oct. 29—At Hofstra.
Nov. 5—N. Y. U.
Nov. 12—Adelphi.
Nov. 19—Hartwick.

Navy

Sept. 24—At So. California.
Oct. 1—Princeton (Baltimore).
Oct. 8—Duke.
Oct. 15—At Wisconsin.
Oct. 22—At Penn.
Oct. 29—Notre Dame (Baltimore).
Nov. 5—At Tulane.
Nov. 12—Columbia.
Nov. 26—Army (Philadelphia).

BIG THREE

Harvard

Sept. 24—At Stanford.
Oct. 1—At Columbia.
Oct. 8—Cornell.
Oct. 15—Army.
Oct. 22—Dartmouth.
Oct. 29—Holy Cross.
Nov. 5—Princeton.
Nov. 12—Brown.
Nov. 19—At Yale.

Princeton

Sept. 24—Lafayette.
Oct. 1—Navy (Baltimore).
Oct. 8—Penn.
Oct. 15—Brown.
Oct. 22—At Cornell.
Oct. 29—Rutgers.
Nov. 5—At Harvard.
Nov. 12—Yale.
Nov. 19—Dartmouth.

Yale

Sept. 24—Connecticut.
Oct. 1—Fordham.
Oct. 8—At Columbia.
Oct. 15—Cornell.
Oct. 22—Holy Cross.
Oct. 29—Dartmouth.
Nov. 5—Brown.
Nov. 12—At Princeton.
Nov. 19—Harvard.

EAST

Amherst

Sept. 24—At Columbia.
Oct. 1—At Coast Guard.
Oct. 8—Bowdoin.
Oct. 15—At Colby.
Oct. 22—Wesleyan.
Oct. 29—At Tufts.
Nov. 5—Trinity.
Nov. 12—At Williams.

Boston College

Sept. 23—Oklahoma.
Sept. 30—Wake Forest.
Oct. 8—At Penn State.
Oct. 15—Mississippi.
Oct. 21—Georgetown.
Oct. 28—Villanova.
Nov. 5—At Clemson.
Nov. 12—Fordham.
Nov. 26—At Holy Cross.

Boston U.

Sept. 23—At Syracuse.
Oct. 8—At Colgate.
Oct. 14—West Virginia.
Oct. 22—NYU.
Oct. 29—Scranton.
Nov. 5—Temple.
Nov. 12—Maryland.
Nov. 19—St. Bonaventure.

Brown

Oct. 1—Holy Cross.
Oct. 8—Rhode Island State.
Oct. 15—At Princeton.
Oct. 22—Lehigh.
Oct. 29—At Western Reserve.
Nov. 5—At Yale.
Nov. 12—At Harvard.
Nov. 19—At Columbia.
Nov. 24—Colgate.
Nov. 24—Colgate.

Bucknell

Oct. 1—NYU.
Oct. 8—Delaware.
Oct. 14—At Temple.
Oct. 22—Wash. and Jefferson.
Oct. 29—At Buffalo.
Nov. 5—At Gettysburg.
Nov. 12—At Lafayette.
Nov. 19—Muhlenberg.

Colgate

Sept. 24—Buffalo.
Oct. 1—At Cornell.
Oct. 8—Boston U.
Oct. 15—At Dartmouth.
Oct. 22—Rutgers.
Nov. 5—At Holy Cross.
Nov. 12—At Northwestern.
Nov. 19—At Syracuse.
Nov. 24—At Brown.

Columbia

Sept. 24—Amherst.
Oct. 1—Harvard.
Oct. 8—Yale.
Oct. 15—At Penn.
Oct. 22—At Army.
Oct. 29—At Cornell.
Nov. 5—Dartmouth.
Nov. 12—At Navy.
Nov. 19—Brown.

Cornell

Sept. 24—Niagara.
Oct. 1—Colgate.
Oct. 8—At Harvard.
Oct. 15—At Yale.
Oct. 22—Princeton.
Oct. 29—Columbia.
Nov. 5—Syracuse.
Nov. 12—At Dartmouth.
Nov. 24—At Penn.

Dartmouth

Oct. 1—At Penn.
Oct. 8—Holy Cross.
Oct. 15—Colgate.
Oct. 22—At Harvard.
Oct. 29—At Yale.
Nov. 5—At Columbia.
Nov. 12—Cornell.
Nov. 19—At Princeton.

Delaware

Sept. 24—Penn Military.
Oct. 1—Richmond.
Oct. 8—At Bucknell.
Oct. 15—Rollins.
Oct. 22—At Lafayette.
Oct. 29—At Muhlenberg.
Nov. 5—At Bradley.
Nov. 12—At Wash. and Lee.
Nov. 19—West Chester State.

Duquesne

Sept. 17—At Wake Forest.
Oct. 1—At Muhlenberg.
Oct. 7—At Alabama.
Oct. 15—At Holy Cross.
Oct. 22—Villanova.
Oct. 29—St. Louis.
Nov. 12—At Clemson.
Nov. 19—At Georgia.
Nov. 24—At Chattanooga.

Fordham

Oct. 1—At Yale.
Oct. 8—At Kings Point.
Oct. 15—At Scranton.
Oct. 22—Syracuse.
Oct. 29—Georgetown.
Nov. 5—At Army.
Nov. 12—At Boston College.
Nov. 19—At Rutgers.
Nov. 26—NYU.

Holy Cross

Sept. 24—Georgetown.
Oct. 1—At Brown.
Oct. 8—At Dartmouth.
Oct. 15—Duquesne.
Oct. 22—At Yale.
Oct. 29—At Harvard.
Nov. 5—Colgate.
Nov. 12—At Syracuse.
Nov. 19—Temple.
Nov. 26—Boston College.

Johns Hopkins

Oct. 1—At Franklin-Marshall.
Oct. 8—At Washington College.
Oct. 15—At Penn Military.
Oct. 22—Catholic.
Oct. 29—Gettysburg.
Nov. 5—At Swarthmore.
Nov. 12—At Dickinson.
Nov. 19—Western Maryland.

Lafayette

Sept. 24—At Princeton.
Sept. 30—At Syracuse.
Oct. 8—Muhlenberg.
Oct. 22—Delaware.
Oct. 28—At GWU.
Nov. 5—Rutgers.
Nov. 12—Bucknell.
Nov. 19—At Lehigh.

Lehigh

Sept. 24—Franklin-Marshall.
Oct. 1—Case.
Oct. 8—At Rutgers.
Oct. 15—At Gettysburg.
Oct. 22—At Brown.
Oct. 29—NYU.
Nov. 5—Muhlenberg.
Nov. 12—At Carnegie Tech.
Nov. 19—Lafayette.

Maine

Sept. 24—At R. I. State.
Oct. 1—Springfield.
Oct. 8—At New Hampshire.
Oct. 15—Connecticut.
Oct. 22—At Bates.
Oct. 29—At Colby.
Nov. 5—Bowdoin.

Mount St. Mary's

Sept. 23—Kings College (Harrisburg).
Sept. 30—Lebanon Valley (Harrisburg).
Oct. 8—At Waynesburg.
Oct. 16—At Gannon.
Oct. 22—At Western Maryland.
Oct. 29—At Catholic.
Nov. 5—Snippensburg State.
Nov. 13—At St. Vincent.
Nov. 20—A Rider.

New York U.

Oct. 1—At Bucknell.
Oct. 8—Brooklyn.
Oct. 14—At Georgetown.
Oct. 22—At Boston U.
Oct. 29—At Lehigh.
Nov. 5—At Kings Point.
Nov. 12—At Rutgers.
Nov. 19—At CCNY.
Nov. 26—At Fordham.

Penn

Oct. 1—Dartmouth.
Oct. 8—At Princeton.
Oct. 15—Columbia.
Oct. 22—Navy.
Oct. 29—Pitt.
Nov. 5—Virginia.
Nov. 12—Army.
Nov. 24—Cornell.

Penn State

Sept. 24—Villanova.
Oct. 1—At Army.
Oct. 8—Boston College.
Oct. 15—Nebraska.
Oct. 22—At Michigan State.
Oct. 29—Syracuse.
Nov. 5—At West Virginia.
Nov. 12—At Temple.
Nov. 19—At Pitt.

Pittsburgh

Sept. 24—Wm. and Mary.
Oct. 1—At Northwestern.
Oct. 8—At West Virginia.
Oct. 15—Miami (Ohio).
Oct. 22—At Indiana.
Oct. 29—At Penn.
Nov. 5—Ohio State.
Nov. 12—Minnesota.
Nov. 19—Penn State.

Rutgers

Sept. 24—Kings Point.
Oct. 1—At Temple.
Oct. 8—Lehigh.
Oct. 15—Syracuse.
Oct. 22—At Colgate.
Oct. 29—At Princeton.
Nov. 5—At Lafayette.
Nov. 12—NYU.
Nov. 19—Fordham.

Syracuse

Sept. 23—Boston U.
Sept. 30—Lafayette.
Oct. 7—Temple.
Oct. 15—At Rutgers.
Oct. 22—At Fordham.
Oct. 29—At Penn State.
Nov. 5—At Cornell.
Nov. 12—Holy Cross.
Nov. 19—Colgate.

Temple

Sept. 23—Texas.
Oct. 1—Rutgers.
Oct. 7—At Syracuse.
Oct. 14—Bucknell.
Oct. 21—Rhode Island.
Oct. 29—At Michigan State.
Nov. 5—At Boston U.
No. 12—Penn State.
Nov. 19—At Holy Cross.

Villanova

Sept. 17—At Texas A. & M.
Sept. 24—At Penn State.
Sept. 30—At Detroit.
Oct. 8—St. Mary's.
Oct. 14—Tulsa.
Oct. 22—At Duquesne.
Oct. 28—At Boston College.
Nov. 4—At Georgetown.
Nov. 19—N. C. State.

Washington College

Oct. 1—At Swarthmore.
Oct. 8—At Johns Hopkins.
Oct. 15—At Western Maryland.
Oct. 22—At Bridgewater.
Oct. 29—At Drexel.
Nov. 5—Randolph-Macon.
Nov. 12—At Catholic.
Nov. 19—Gallaudet.

Western Maryland

Sept. 24—At Dickinson.
Oct. 1—At Gettysburg.
Oct. 8—At Lebanon Valley.
Oct. 15—Washington.
Oct. 22—Mount St. Mary's.
Oct. 29—Hampden-Sydney.
Nov. 12—At Franklin-Marshall.
Nov. 19—At Johns Hopkins.

West Virginia

Sept. 17—Waynesburg.
Sept. 24—At Ohio U.
Oct. 1—W. & L. at Charleston.
Oct. 8—Pitt.
Oct. 14—At Boston U.
Oct. 22—Quantico.
Oct. 29—At Virginia.
Nov. 5—Penn State.
Nov. 12—Texas Mines.
Nov. 19—At Western Reserve.
Nov. 24—At Maryland.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

The Citadel

Sept. 24—At Florida.
Oct. 8—Newberry.
Oct. 15—At Kentucky.
Oct. 21—Furman.
Oct. 28—Wofford at Orangeburg, S. C.
Nov. 4—Presbyterian.
Nov. 12—VMI.
Nov. 24—Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.
Dec. 3—South Carolina.

Clemson

Sept. 17—Presbyterian.
Sept. 24—At Rice.
Oct. 1—At N. C. State.
Oct. 8—Mississippi State.
Oct. 20—At South Carolina.
Oct. 29—Wake Forest.
Nov. 5—Boston College.
Nov. 12—Duquesne.
Nov. 19—At Furman.
Nov. 26—Auburn (Mobile).

Davidson

Sept. 24—At Army.
Oct. 1—Presbyterian.
Oct. 8—At N. C. State.
Oct. 15—Wofford.
Oct. 22—Richmond.
Oct. 29—At Wash. & Lee.
Nov. 5—At V. M. I.
Nov. 12—At Furman.
Nov. 19—At Rollins.
Nov. 24—Citadel (Charlotte).

Duke

Sept. 24—Richmond.
Oct. 1—At Tennessee.
Oct. 8—At Navy.
Oct. 15—N. C. State.
Oct. 22—Virginia Tech.
Oct. 29—At Georgia Tech.
Nov. 5—Wake Forest.
Nov. 12—At Geo. Washington.
Nov. 19—North Carolina.

Furman

Sept. 16—At Georgia.
Sept. 23—Wash. & Lee.
Sept. 30—At South Carolina.
Oct. 8—At Richmond.
Oct. 14—Presbyterian.
Oct. 21—At Citadel.
Oct. 29—At Florida.
Nov. 5—At Wofford.
Nov. 12—Davidson.
Nov. 19—Clemson.

North Carolina

Sept. 24—N. C. State.
Oct. 1—Georgia.
Oct. 8—At South Carolina.
Oct. 15—Wake Forest.
Oct. 22—At L. S. U.
Oct. 29—Tennessee.
Nov. 5—At William and Mary.
Nov. 12—Notre Dame (N. Y.).
Nov. 19—At Duke.
Nov. 26—Virginia.

North Carolina State

Sept. 24—At North Carolina.
Oct. 1—Clemson.
Oct. 8—Davidson (Charlotte).
Oct. 15—At Duke.
Oct. 22—Maryland.
Oct. 29—V. P. I. at Norfolk.
Nov. 5—Richmond.
Nov. 12—Wake Forest.
Nov. 19—At Villanova.
Nov. 26—At William and Mary.

Richmond

Sept. 17—Randolph-Macon.
Sept. 24—At Duke.
Oct. 1—At Delaware.
Oct. 8—Furman.
Oct. 15—V. M. I.
Oct. 22—At Davidson.
Oct. 29—William and Mary.
Nov. 5—At N. C. State.
Nov. 12—Virginia Tech.
Nov. 24—Washington and Lee.

South Carolina

Sept. 24—At Baylor.
Sept. 30—Furman.
Oct. 8—North Carolina.
Oct. 20—Clemson.
Oct. 29—At Maryland.
Nov. 5—At Marquette.
Nov. 11—At Miami, Fla.
Nov. 19—At Georgia Tech.
Nov. 26—Wake Forest.
Dec. 3—At Citadel.

Virginia Military Institute

Sept. 24—Quantico.
Oct. 1—G. W. (Lynchburg).
Oct. 8—At William and Mary.
Oct. 15—At Richmond.
Oct. 22—Virginia at Lynchburg.
Oct. 29—At Army.
Nov. 5—Davidson.
Nov. 12—At The Citadel.
Nov. 24—V. P. I. (Roanoke).

Virginia Tech

Sept. 17—Quantico (Alexandria, Va.).
Sept. 24—Maryland.
Oct. 1—At William and Mary.
Oct. 8—Virginia (Roanoke).
Oct. 15—George Washington.
Oct. 22—At Duke.
Oct. 29—N. C. State (Norfolk).
Nov. 5—W. & L. (Lynchburg).
Nov. 12—At Richmond.
Nov. 24—V. M. I. (Roanoke).

Wake Forest

Sept. 17—Duquesne.
Sept. 24—At S. M. U.
Sept. 30—At Boston College.
Oct. 8—Georgetown.
Oct. 15—At North Carolina.
Oct. 22—William and Mary.
Oct. 29—At Clemson.
Nov. 5—At Duke.
Nov. 12—At N. C. State.
Nov. 26—At South Carolina.

Washington and Lee

Sept. 23—At Furman.
Oct. 1—W. Va. (Charleston).
Oct. 8—At Georgia Tech.
Oct. 15—At Virginia.
Oct. 21—At G. W. U.
Oct. 29—Davidson.
Nov. 5—V. P. I. (Lynchburg).
Nov. 12—Delaware.
Nov. 24—At Richmond.

William and Mary

Sept. 17—At Houston.
Sept. 24—At Pitt.
Oct. 1—Virginia Tech.
Oct. 8—V. M. I.
Oct. 15—At Michigan State.
Oct. 22—At Wake Forest.
Oct. 29—At Richmond.
Nov. 5—North Carolina.
Nov. 12—Arkansas (Little Rk.).
Nov. 26—N. C. State.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Alabama

Sept. 24—Tulane (Mobile).
Oct. 1—At Vanderbilt.
Oct. 7—Duquesne.
Oct. 15—Tennessee (Birmingham).
Oct. 22—Mississippi State.
Oct. 29—At Georgia.
Nov. 12—Georgia Tech (Birmingham).
Nov. 19—Mississippi Southern.
Nov. 26—At Florida.
Dec. 3—Auburn (Birmingham).

Auburn

Sept. 23—Miss. (Montgomery).
Oct. 8—Florida (Mobile).
Oct. 15—At Georgia Tech.
Oct. 22—At Tulane.
Oct. 29—At Vanderbilt.
Nov. 5—Mississippi State.
Nov. 12—Georgia (Columbus).
Nov. 26—Clemson (Mobile).
Dec. 3—Alabama (Birmingham).

Florida

Sept. 24—The Citadel.
Oct. 1—At Tulsa.
Oct. 8—Auburn (Mobile).
Oct. 15—Vanderbilt (Jacksonville).
Oct. 22—Georgia Tech.
Oct. 29—Furman.
Nov. 5—Georgia (Jacksonville).
Nov. 12—Kentucky (Tampa).
Nov. 18—Miami (Florida).
Nov. 26—Alabama.

Georgia

Sept. 16—Furman.
Sept. 23—Chattanooga.
Oct. 1—At North Carolina.
Oct. 8—At Kentucky.
Oct. 14—L. S. U.
Oct. 22—At Miami (Florida).
Oct. 29—Alabama.
Nov. 5—Florida (Jacksonville).
Nov. 12—Auburn (Columbus).
Nov. 19—Duquesne.
Nov. 26—At Georgia Tech.

Georgia Tech

Sept. 24—Vanderbilt.
Octt. 1—At Tulane.
Oct. 8—Washington and Lee.
Oct. 15—Auburn.
Oct. 22—At Florida.
Oct. 29—Duke.
Nov. 5—At Tennessee.
Nov. 12—Alabama (Birmingham).
Nov. 19—South Carolina.
Nov. 26—Georgia.

Kentucky

Sept. 17—Miss. Southern.
Sept. 24—At L. S. U.
Oct. 1—At Mississippi.
Oct. 8—Georgia.
Oct. 15—The Citadel.
Oct. 22—At S. M. U.
Oct. 29—Cincinnati.
Nov. 5—At Xavier.
Nov. 12—Florida (Tampa).
Nov. 19—Tennessee.
Nov. 25—At Miami (Florida).

Louisiana State

Sept. 24—Kentucky.
Oct. 1—Rice.
Oct. 8—Texas A. & M.
Oct. 14—At Georgia.
Oct. 22—North Carolina.
Oct. 29—Mississippi.
Nov. 5—Vanderbilt.
Nov. 12—Mississippi State.
Nov. 19—S.E. Louisiana.
Nov. 26—At Tulane.

Mississippi

Sept. 16—At Memphis State.
Sept. 23—Auburn (Montgomery).
Oct. 1—Kentucky.
Oct. 8—At Vanderbilt.
Oct. 14—At Boston College.
Oct. 22—At T. C. U.
Oct. 29—At L. S. U.
Nov. 5—Chattanooga.
Nov. 12—Tenn. (Memphis).
Nov. 26—At Miss. State.

Mississippi State

Sept. 24—At Tennesse.
Oct. 1—Baylor.
Oct. 8—At Clemson.
Oct. 15—At Cincinnati.
Oct. 22—At Alabama.
Oct. 29—At Tulane.
Nov. 5—At Auburn.
Nov. 12—At L. S. U.
Nov. 26—Mississippi.

Tennessee

Sept. 24—Mississippi State.
Oct. 1—Duke.
Oct. 8—Chattanooga.
Oct. 15—Alabama (Birmingham).
Oct. 22—Tennessee Tech.
Oct. 29—At North Carolina.
Nov. 5—Georgia Tech.
Nov. 12—Miss. (Memphis).
Nov. 19—At Kentucky.
Nov. 26—Vanderbilt.

Tulane

Sept. 24—Alabama (Mobile).
Oct. 1—Georgia Tech.
Oct. 8—S.E. Louisiana.
Oct. 15—At Notre Dame.
Oct. 22—Auburn.
Oct. 29—Mississippi State.
Nov. 5—Navy.
Nov. 12—At Vanderbilt.
Nov. 19—At Virginia.
Nov. 26—L. S. U.

Vanderbilt

Sept. 24—At Georgia Tech.
Oct. 1—Alabama.
Oct. 8—Mississippi.
Oct. 15—Florida (Jacksonville).
Oct. 22—Arkansas.
Oct. 29—Auburn.
Nov. 5—At L. S. U.
Nov. 12—Tulane.
Nov. 19—Marshall.
Nov. 26—At Tennessee.

SOUTH

Hampden Sydney

Sept. 23—At Guilford.
Oct. 1—E. Carolina Teachers.
Oct. 8—At Emory and Henry.
Oct. 15—Newport News.
Oct. 22—At Gallaudet.
Oct. 29—At Western Maryland.
Nov. 5—At Sewannee.
Nov. 12—At Randolph-Macon.
Nov. 19—Centre.

Miami (Florida)

Sept. 30—Rollins.
Oct. 7—At Louisville.
Oct. 14—Purdue.
Oct. 21—Georgia.
Nov. 4—Detroit.
Nov. 11—South Carolina.
Nov. 18—Florida.
Nov. 25—Kentucky.
Dec. 2—Maryland.

Randolph-Macon

Sept. 17—At Richmond.
Sept. 23—At Newport News.
Oct. 1—At Waynesburg.
Oct. 8—Guilford.
Oct. 15—At Catholic.
Oct. 29—Gallaudet.
Nov. 5—At Washington College.
Nov. 12—Hampden-Sydney.
Nov. 19—Emory and Henry.

BIG NINE

Illinois

Sept. 24—Iowa State.
Oct. 1—Wisconsin.
Oct. 8—At Iowa.
Oct. 15—Missouri.
Oct. 22—At Purdue.
Oct. 29—Michigan.
Nov. 5—Indiana.
Nov. 12—At Ohio State.
Nov. 19—Northwestern.

Indiana

Sept. 24—At Notre Dame.
Oct. 1—At Ohio State.
Oct. 8—TCU.
Oct. 15—At Iowa.
Oct. 22—Pittsburgh.
Oct. 29—Wisconsin.
Nov. 5—At Illinois.
Nov. 12—At Michigan.
Nov. 19—Purdue.

Iowa

Sept. 24—UCLA.
Oct. 1—At Purdue.
Oct. 8—Illinois.
Oct. 15—Indiana.
Oct. 22—Northwestern.
Oct. 29—Oregon.
Nov. 5—At Minnesota.
Nov. 12—At Wisconsin.
Nov. 19—At Notre Dame.

Michigan

Sept. 24—Michigan State.
Oct. 1—At Stanford.
Oct. 8—Army.
Oct. 15—At Northwestern.
Oct. 22—Minnesota.
Oct. 29—At Illinois.
Nov. 5—Purdue.
Nov. 12—Indiana.
Nov. 19—Ohio State.

Minnesota

Sept. 24—Washington.
Oct. 1—At Nebraska.
Oct. 8—Northwestern.
Oct. 15—At Ohio State.
Oct. 22—At Michigan.
Oct. 29—Purdue.
Nov. 5—Iowa.
Nov. 12—At Pittsburgh.
Nov. 19—Wisconsin.

Northwestern

Sept. 24—Purdue.
Oct. 1—Pittsburgh.
Oct. 8—At Minnesota.
Oct. 15—Michigan.
Oct. 22—At Iowa.
Oct. 29—At Ohio State.
Nov. 5—Wisconsin.
Nov. 12—Colgate.
Nov. 19—At Illinois.

Ohio State

Sept. 24—Missouri.
Oct. 1—Indiana.
Oct. 8—At USC.
Oct. 15—Minnesota.
Oct. 22—At Wisconsin.
Oct. 29—Northwestern.
Nov. 5—At Pittsburgh.
Nov. 12—Illinois.
Nov. 19—At Michigan.

Purdue

Sept. 24—At Northwestern.
Oct. 1—Iowa.
Oct. 8—Notre Dame.
Oct. 14—At Miami, Fla.
Oct. 22—Illinois.
Oct. 29—At Minnesota.
Nov. 5—At Michigan.
Nov. 12—Marquette.
Nov. 19—At Indiana.

Wisconsin

Sept. 24—Marquette.
Oct. 1—At Illinois.
Oct. 8—California.
Oct. 15—Navy.
Oct. 22—Ohio State.
Oct. 29—At Indiana.
Nov. 5—At Northwestern.
Nov. 12—Iowa.
Nov. 19—At Minnesota.

BIG SEVEN

Colorado

Sept. 24—Kansas.
Oct. 1—At Kansas State.
Oct. 8—Iowa State.
Oct. 15—At Oregon.
Oct. 22—At Utah State.
Oct. 29—Utah.
Nov. 5—Missouri.
Nov. 12—At New Mexico.
Nov. 19—At Nebraska.
Nov. 26—Colorado A. & M.

Iowa State

Sept. 17—Dubuque.
Sept. 24—At Illinois.
Oct. 1—At Kansas.
Oct. 8—At Colorado.
Oct. 15—Kansas State.
Oct. 22—Missouri.
Oct. 29—At Oklahoma.
Nov. 5—At Drake.
Nov. 12—Nebraska.

Kansas

Sept. 17—TCU.
Sept. 24—At Colorado.
Oct. 1—Iowa State.
Oct. 8—George Washington.
Oct. 15—At Oklahoma.
Oct. 22—At Oklahoma A&M.
Oct. 29—Kansas State.
Nov. 5—At Nebraska.
Nov. 19—Missouri.
Nov. 26—At Arizona.

Kansas State

Sept. 24—Fort Hays.
Oct. 1—Colorado.
Oct. 8—Nebraska.
Oct. 15—At Iowa State.
Oct. 22—At Memphis State.
Oct. 29—At Kansas.
Nov. 5—Oklahoma.
Nov. 12—Oklahoma A. & M.
Nov. 19—At Tulsa.
Nov. 24—At Missouri.

Missouri

Sept. 24—At Ohio State.
Oct. 1—At SMU.
Oct. 8—Oklahoma A. & M.
Oct. 15—At Illinois.
Oct. 22—At Iowa State.
Oct. 29—Nebraska.
Nov. 5—At Colorado.
Nov. 12—Oklahoma.
Nov. 19—At Kansas.
Nov. 24—Kansas State.

Nebraska

Sept. 24—South Dakota.
Oct. 1—Minnesota.
Oct. 8—At Kansas State.
Oct. 15—At Penn State.
Oct. 22—Oklahoma.
Oct. 29—At Missouri
Nov. 5—Kansas.
Nov. 12—At Iowa State.
Nov. 19—Colorado.

Oklahoma

Sept. 23—At Boston College.
Oct. 1—Texas A & M.
Oct. 8—Texas (Dallas).
Oct. 15—Kansas.
Oct. 22—At Nebraska.
Oct. 29—Iowa State.
Nov. 5—At Kansas State.
Nov. 12—At Missouri.
Nov. 19—Santa Clara.
Nov. 26—Oklahoma A & M.

MISSOURI VALLEY

Detroit

Sept. 23—Tulsa.
Sept. 30—Villanova.
Oct. 7—San Francisco.
Oct. 15—At Marquette.
Oct. 21—Wayne.
Oct. 28—Oklahoma A & M.
Nov. 4—At Miami, Fla.
Nov. 13—St. Louis.
Nov. 24—At Wichita.

Drake

Sept. 16—South Dakota State.
Sept. 23—Emporia State.
Oct. 1—At Bradley.
Oct. 7—South Dakota.
Oct. 15—At Oklahoma A & M.
Oct. 22—St. Louis.
Oct. 28—At St. Mary's.
Nov. 5—Iowa State.
Nov. 12—At Wichita.

Oklahoma A & M

Sept. 24—At T.C.U.
Oct. 1—At Denver.
Oct. 8—At Missouri.
Oct. 15—Drake.
Oct. 22—Kansas.
Oct. 28—At Detroit.
Nov. 5—Tulsa.
Nov. 12—At Kansas State.
Nov. 19—Wichita.
Nov. 26—At Oklahoma.

St. Louis

Oct. 8—At Marquette.
Oct. 22—At Drake.
Oct. 29—At Duquesne.
Nov. 5—Wichita.
Nov. 13—At Detroit.
Nov. 19—Bradley.

Tulsa

Sept. 17—McMurry.
Sept. 23—At Detroit.
Oct. 1—Florida.
Oct. 8—At Texas Tech.
Oct. 14—At Villanova.
Oct. 22—Bradley.
Oct. 29—Wichita.
Nov. 5—At Oklahoma A & M.
Nov. 12—San Francisco.
Nov. 19—Kansas State.
Nov. 26—At Arkansas.

Wichita

Sept. 24—Miami (Ohio).
Oct. 1—At Houston.
Oct. 8—Bradley.
Oct. 15—At Nevada.
Oct. 22—Aberdeen.
Oct. 29—At Tulsa.
Nov. 5—At St. Louis.
Nov. 12—Drake.
Nov. 19—At Oklahoma A & M.
Nov. 24—Detroit.

MIDWEST

Marquette

Sept. 17—North Dakota State.
Sept. 24—At Wisconsin.
Oct. 1—At Michigan State.
Oct. 8—St. Louis.
Oct. 15—Detroit.
Oct. 29—Colorado State.
Nov. 5—South Carolina.
Nov. 12—At Purdue.
Nov. 20—At San Francisco.

Michigan State

Sept. 24—At Michigan.
Oct. 1—Marquette.
Oct. 8—Maryland.
Oct. 15—William and Mary.
Oct. 22—Penn State.
Oct. 29—Temple.
Nov. 5—Notre Dame.
Nov. 12—Oregon State (Portland).
Nov. 19—At Arizona.

Notre Dame

Sept. 24—Indiana.
Oct. 1—At Washington.
Oct. 8—At Purdue.
Oct. 15—Tulane.
Oct. 29—Navy (Baltimore).
Nov. 5—At Michigan State.
Nov. 12—North Carolina (NY)
Nov. 19—Iowa.
Nov. 26—U. S. C.
Dec. 3—At S. M. U.

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Arkansas

Sept. 24—North Texas State (Little Rock).
Oct. 1—T. C. U.
Oct. 8—At Baylor.
Oct. 15—Texas (Little Rock).
Oct. 22—At Vanderbilt.
Oct. 29—Texas A. & M.
Nov. 5—At Rice.
Nov. 12—At S. M. U.
Nov. 19—W.&M. (Little Rock)
Nov. 26—Tulsa.

Baylor

Sept. 24—South Carolina.
Oct. 1—At Mississippi State.
Oct. 8—Arkansas.
Oct. 15—At Texas Tech.
Oct. 22—At Texas A. & M.
Oct. 29—T. C. U.
Nov. 5—At Texas.
Nov. 12—Wyoming.
Nov. 19—At S. M. U.
Nov. 26—At Rice.

Rice

Sept. 24—Clemson.
Oct. 1—At L. S. U.
Oct. 8—New Mexico.
Oct. 15—At S. M. U.
Oct. 22—At Texas.
Oct. 29—Texas Tech.
Nov. 5—Arkansas.
Nov. 12—Texas A. & M.
Nov. 19—At T. C. U.
Nov. 26—Baylor.

Southern Methodist

Sept. 24—Wake Forest.
Oct. 1—Missouri.
Oct. 15—Rice.
Oct. 22—Kentucky.
Oct. 29—Texas.
Nov. 5—At Texas A. & M.
Nov. 12—Arkansas.
Nov. 19—Baylor.
Nov. 26—At T. C. U.
Dec. 3—Notre Dame.

Texas

Sept. 17—Texas Tech.
Sept. 24—At Temple.
Oct. 1—Idaho.
Oct. 8—Oklahoma (Dallas).
Oct. 15—Arkansas (L. Rock)
Oct. 22—Rice.
Oct. 29—At S. M. U.
Nov. 5—Baylor.
Nov. 12—T. C. U.
Nov. 24—At Texas A. & M.

Texas A. & M.

Sept. 17—Villanova.
Sept. 24—Texas Tech (San Antonio).
Oct. 1—At Oklahoma.
Oct. 8—At L. S. U.
Oct. 15—At T. C. U.
Oct. 22—Baylor.
Oct. 29—At Arkansas.
Nov. 5—S. M. U.
Nov. 12—At Rice.
Nov. 24—Texas.

Texas Christian

Sept. 17—At Kansas.
Sept. 24—Oklahoma A. & M.
Oct. 1—At Arkansas.
Oct. 8—At Indiana.
Oct. 15—Texas A. & M.
Oct. 22—Mississippi.
Oct. 29—At Baylor.
Nov. 12—At Texas.
Nov. 19—Rice.
Nov. 26—S. M. U.

Texas Tech

Sept. 10—Abilene Christian.
Sept. 17—At Texas.
Sept. 24—Texas A. & M. (San Antonio).
Oct. 1—West Texas.
Oct. 8—Tulsa.
Oct. 15—Baylor.
Oct. 22—Arizona.
Oct. 29—At Rice.
Nov. 5—At Texas Mines.
Nov. 19—At New Mexico.
Nov. 26—Hardin-Simmons.

PACIFIC COAST

California

Sept. 17—Santa Clara.
Sept. 24—St. Mary's.
Oct. 1—Oregon State (Portland).
Oct. 8—At Wisconsin.
Oct. 15—U.S.C.
Oct. 22—Washington.
Oct. 29—At U.C.L.A.
Nov. 5—Washington State.
Nov. 12—Oregon.
Nov. 19—At Stanford.

Oregon

Sept. 16—At St. Mary's.
Sept. 24—Idaho.
Sept. 30—At U.C.L.A.
Oct. 8—At Washington State.
Oct. 15—Colorado.
Oct. 22—At U.S.C.
Oct. 29—At Iowa.
Nov. 5—Wash. (Portland).
Nov. 12—At California.
Nov. 19—Oregon State.

Oregon State

Sept. 16—At U.C.L.A.
Sept. 24—At Utah.
Oct. 1—California (Portland).
Oct. 8—At Washington.
Oct. 15—Montana.
Oct. 22—At Stanford.
Oct. 29—Washington State.
Nov. 5—At Idaho.
Nov. 12—Mich. St. (Portland).
Nov. 19—At Oregon.

Southern California

Sept. 24—Navy.
Oct. 1—Washington State.
Oct. 8—Ohio State.
Oct. 15—At California.
Oct. 22—Oregon.
Oct. 29—At Washington.
Nov. 5—Stanford.
Nov. 19—U. C. L. A.
Nov. 26—At Notre Dame.

Stanford

Sept. 17—San Jose.
Sept. 24—Harvard.

Andy Davis Looks Fit; Hoyas Lose Preston

But Don't Pay

Stymie, Assault Play In Aqueduct Drama

By Red Smith

New York, Sept. 10 (NYHT).—Several of the clients at Aqueduct today were so underprivileged they never before had seen two and a half million dollars walk up a street on thirty-six legs.

Wholesome, healthy respect for money brought 'em out to gaze upon the nine-horse field for the Edgemore Handicap, whose combined earnings before the race come to $2,461,705, making this the most affluent set of athletes ever pitched together in one contest.

Smith.

It was like having Dempsey and Tunney back together. Here was Assault, the old champ, back looking for trouble. And there was Stymie—even after he broke his foot, Stymie could still run faster and farther than any other millionaire that ever lived. Except Tunney, maybe.

Here was Max Hirsch, trainer for the King Ranch, which bred both horses and took them to the races. And there was Hirsch Jacobs, who claimed Stymie for $1500 and ran the horse's take up to $911,335.

There were seven other horses in the field, all possible winners but they drew somewhat less attention than Maj. Francis Sutherland's Seventh Regiment Band. They also made less noise. What mattered was that Stymie and Assault were together again, recalling their battle of past years.

THOSE BATTLES began in 1946, the year Assault won racing's triple crown but lost to Stymie in the Manhattan and Gallant Fox handicaps before whipping him in the Pimlico Special. Four times in a row Assault beat his rival in 1947, then back came Stymie to run him down in the Empire City Gold Cup. Back and forth as the tide of battle rolled went the money-winning championship of all times.

Stymie had it—he still has—when he was retired almost 15 months ago with a broken sesamoid bone. Well before that Assault had given up, a rather badly crippled horse. But Assault was sterile in stud and so, reluctantly, Max Hirsch brought him back this summer to win one and lose two races. Today's Edgemore, an event which he won in 1946, was Stymie's comeback start.

"He needs racing," Hirsch Jacobs warned. "I'd rather have started him in an overnight race, but I kept looking for one and they didn't fill and I didn't want to wait all fall. So it's going to cost me my stakes fee."

It cost $225 to start a horse in the Edgemere. One theory was that Stymie could afford it.

NOW IT WAS saddling time. From up at the top of the stretch a bright chestnut horse came cantering with a pony, his mane flying and the sun shining on his white blaze. He held his head high, and a rattle of applause followed him down the stretch, sweeping the stands. This was Stymie, and the crowd, recognizing him even before the No. 6 on the pony boy was visible, hailed him home. He cantered around the clubhouse turn and headed back to the paddock.

"He was kind of common in his youth," a guy said, "running in the claimers. The horse players love him. A sort of kinship, I guess."

But down a box seat Stymie's owner, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, was smiling.

"I wonder if they'd recognize him," she said. "Hirsch told me he was going to take him around like that, so I was watching for this, of course."

"Has anybody ever asked you how it feels to own the richest horse in the world?" "It feels good," Mrs. Jacobs said. "I only hope he can be like he was."

THE PADDOCK was as crowded as it is likely to be at Aqueduct this fall. Hirsch Jacobs was talking to Hedley Woodhouse, back as Stymie's rider for the first time since 1946, and Max Hirsch was talking to young David Gorman, Assault's rider, and the horses walked tranquilly, showing less concern than the men.

They went out for the post parade, and you could hear the horse lovers talking along the rail.

"If the Yankees lose, there'll be a panic."

"How about the Dodgers?"

"They win."

Well, Assault and Stymie both got away well. Assault dropped back immediately, Stymie a bit more deliberately. In the back stretch, Assault was last by many lengths; Stymie led only him at the quarter pole. At the far turn, Stymie was eighth and Assault ninth.

Stymie had one little run on the last big bend—it got him up to sixth, maybe, between calls—then tired and finished last. Assault, moving at the same time, was up for third money.

The customers booed Eddie Arcaro, who had led with My Request from gate to wire and thus redeemed their tickets at $11.20 each. Eddie smiled his appreciation of the salute.

Ben E. Whitaker, owner of My Request, smiled too. He said he had decided to turn the colt out to pasture if he didn't run well this time. He neglected to tell My Request, who still doesn't know what he missed.

High Football Previews

St. Albans Headed for Another Title; Little Hoyas Rebuild

Coach Orrel Mitchell lost his full first string backfield and two top ends from last year's uncrowned Catholic League champs but he thinks that he'll have enough of a nucleus back to build another powerhouse squad at Georgetown Prep.

Mitchell won't see his squad until Wednesday, the last local school to open football practice, but expects about 50 candidates. Twelve lettermen are among the group.

Ed Claxton is the big question mark. Ed, one of the best baseball prospects seen around Washington in years, may forego his last year of high school football.

Dan Callahan, who played the under center position some last year will probably be shifted to halfback this year where he can see a lot more action. Callahan, can always rate as quarterback insurance, if needed, though.

Fred Altemus, veteran snapper-back, centers one of the toughest lines in local high schools, but he'll get plenty of competition for his position from Bill Crowley.

Georgetown Prep naturally is pointing for their games with Gonzaga and St. Johns, their two Catholic High League rivals, and has high hopes of taking their first undisputed Catholic title in many years.

Slated to see a lot of action for the Prepsters this year are:

CENTERS—Fred Altemus, Bill Crowley. GUARDS—John Awalt, Paul Eckrich, Paul O'Donnell. TACKLES—Bill Pate, Gil Daley, Hugh O'Donnell. END—John Sullivan.

BACKS—Dan Callahan, Mike Vlahos, Mark Hannibal, Keith Vinsonhaler, Neal Kennedy, Jack McOwen, Hugh Spence, Don Leon, Ed Claxton.

Its best football team in years, a sure fire bet to again win the Interstate high school athletic conference championship—that's how St. Albans stacks up three weeks before its September 29 opener with Devitt Prep.

The Saints won all five of their conference games, and also piled up bigger Devitt. St. Albans plays the same slate this year, and could well upset either Georgetown Prep or B-CC.

Big reason for the optimism in the Wisconsin ave. camp is Walter Leach, 155-pound tailback, who captained last year's team. Walter runs like a streak, and is deceptive. He'll get good blocking from Buddy Sumerville, who alternated with Shorb last season.

Good passing and punting will be supplied by Voris Conrad. Biggest man on the squad is pile driving Fullback Phil Bonart, a Tulsa, Okla., husky, who scales 200 pounds.

There's plenty of seasoned talent up front with Jim Rill and Tom Sisson, a pair of 185-pounders at tackle, and 6-foot 4-inch Roger Kingsbury and Ralph Pagter at the ends.

Trying to fill the vacancies at the guards are Charlie Warner and Mike McCabe, who were reserves last year. At center is chunky Joe Dittmar, who packs 185 pounds on a 5-foot 11-inch frame.

Other Saints, who'll see so much action that they might be considered practically regulars are Bob Alvord and Woody Hubbell, backs, and Meredith Price, an end.

Terp Drill Displeases Jim Tatum

Andy Davis' banged up knee got its first test in a rough scrimmage yesterday at Frog Island, Va., and passed with flying colors.

More than 1500 onlookers saw the George Washington University sophomore tailback pass to one touchdown and scamper off to two 30-yard touchdowns through the bulky Patuxent Naval Training Station line.

It was the first time he had tried out his knee in contact work since it was operated on for removal of cartilages last spring.

It was G.W.'s first scrimmage of the year. They scored eight times against the Sailors, who were unable to make a touchdown.

Johnny Preston Fractures Vertebra

Halfback Johnny Preston, Georgetown's flashy halfback, is out for the season with a fractured vetebra.

Preston was injured tackling Tommy Hardiman in Friday's drill.

Preston, top back in spring drills and counted on to come through this fall, has been plagued with serious injuries throughout his Hoya career.

He was sound only as a freshman when he played varsity ball. A broken ankle put him on the sidelines his second year and he missed all last season because of pulled leg muscles.

Yesterday at the Hilltop, Georgetown went through a 90-minute scrimmage that Margarita said he'd hardly call "sharp."

Best play was a 30-yard scoring pass from Soph Jack Juen to End Fran Desmond.

Terps Scrimmage Delaware Eleven

Maryland and Delaware squads held a two-hour practice scrimmage yesterday. The visiting coaches were more pleased with results than Maryland's mentor, Jim Tatum.

The bigger, faster Maryland team moved well when it got the ball.

However, Tatum was far from satisfied with the defense.

"They got through our line too much," he moaned. "We were missing tackle after tackle."

Navy, W. Va. Mum After Scrimmage

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Navy and West Virginia emerged from their second straight afternoon of top-secret football practice today with the security lid clamped on almost as tightly as when they started.

There was no scoring as officials halted any advance that moved into touchdown range.

Metro Forms 10-Team Loop

President Bill Strickler last night announced that the Metropolitan Amateur Football League has undergone a complete revision for 1949 while awaiting its second annual All-Star game at Gonzaga high school's athletic field, September 18.

Next Sunday's doubleheader will bring together Car Credit, three-year undefeated Metro League unlimited champions who have won 35 games while playing one tie since 1946, and Anacostia Eagles, hottest League rival.

The nightcap will pit Northeast Body Works, recently reorganized as the Eastern A. C. and the Metro League's defending 160-pound champion, against an All-Star squad recruited from six other League teams.

Because scarcity of unlimited teams has made impossible the reorganization of an unlimited circuit, the Metro League will sponsor a 10-team 160-pound organization. However, Car Credit and Anacostia Eagles will retain their League affiliation while awaiting future developments.

Ten 160-pound teams in the 1949 Metro League are: Arrow Linen, Brookland-Woodridge Merchants, Southwest Merchants, Riverside Rollers, Anacostia Lions, Hyattsville Merchants, Great Falls, Wasco Bullets, Eastern A. C. and Langdon Lions.

Thompson Quits Clemson

Robert (Bugs) Thompson, highly regarded sophomore halfback from Washington, has quit Clemson and is trying to enroll at Georgetown.

Star of the freshman team last year, Thompson reported a week late to Clemson Coach Frank Howard this fall, then had an attack of homesickness and returned home.

He left two of his teammates of the 1947 Interhigh championship McKinley Tech eleven at Clemson, Ends Glenn Smith and Jim McCauley.

If he passes the entrance exams at the Hilltop, Thompson will not be eligible for competition for a full year under National Collegiate Athletic Association transfer rules.

A month ago Thompson escaped unhurt from a Silver Spring jeep accident which cost the life of Tech High football player Perry Dellastatious.

Bearded Estep Makes Turner's Mat Debut

Laverne Baxter and Ivan Kamaroff tangle in the main event at Joe Turner's Arena Wednesday, but they may have to take a back seat to one Zeke Estep, a 300-pounder.

Zeke, whose flowing beard and intricate tattoos give him a television potential, will meet Tony Caserza, New York star, in a 30-minute match.

POVICH—From P. 1-C

Gonzales Puts New Kayo Punch in Tennis

PANCHO GONZALES AND HIS WIFE
An emotional moment after winning title.

from the repetitious Kramer-Bobby Riggs matches. Traditionally, the pros need that one new face, and Gonzales represents what they need.

In Gonzales they would be getting at once the national champion and a box-office draw who surpasses any now in the pro ranks. For the pros, it would be a new lease on fan-appeal.

There is high doubt that amateur tennis can keep Pancho. He could make the easy living of a tennis bum, with nice expense accounts to Wimbledon, Southampton, Sea Bright, Merion and the other toney resorts, but no income to compare with the barrelhead cash of the pro tours.

The under-the-table handouts to the big-shot amateurs have virtually disappeared before the United States Lawn Tennis Association's crack-downs. At Wimbledon, where tennis is important business, with 30,000 seats and a gate that runs nearly a million for a solid week of play, the amateurs can still do all right financially, but there is only one Wimbledon.

Nobody was sure that Gonzales was going to win this year's nationals. They weren't sure that Pancho, despite his 1948 title, wasn't a cheese champion. At Wimbledon this summer he was knocked out in the third round by Geoff Brown, an Australian of no great rating. After he won at Forest Hills last season, he couldn't win another major tournament for months. In fact, just before he won the title, he lost to Buddy Behrens, the U. S. junior champion.

Seasoned players were tricking the impetuous Pancho into errors, and he was getting into trouble in mid-court where it shouldn't happen, and they were putting him down as an accidental champ, who lacked experience.

But there were others who had a high confidence in the big, 195-pound 6-foot-2 lad who on certain days could organize his game and beat anybody extant. "With that kind of power, with that amazing agility for a big man, hell, you don't need experience," wrote one forthright critic.

Most unsurprising bit of data concerning Gonzales is the fact that he was reared in southern California, the great incubator of tennis champions, where the kids take to the public tennis courts with the same fervor that kids of other sectors take to the sandlots.

The Southern California Tennis Association has produced every national junior champion, with one exception, in the last 19 years. But Pancho wasn't one of them. The kid of Mexican parentage didn't "belong" for a few years.

He was swinging a pretty good tennis racket by the time he was 15, but to Pancho was denied the association with tournament players so necessary, it was believed, for development into championship timber.

The early stories about Pancho were at variance. It was written that he was a Mexican kid zoot-suiter, the California idom for rowdy, and was non grata around the clubs. And he was denied an invitation to compete in the junior tournaments. But there is no evidence of any narrow prejudice toward him, or that he was a tough-guy kid.

Under the rules of California junior tennis, Pancho was ineligible to play. The rules require that all contestants must have the written approval of their school principals and Pancho was licked on that point. Without a school when he was 15, he was equally without a principal to approve him.

A couple of years later, Pancho threw it all up after getting a family ultimatum to "go to school or go to work." He enlisted in the Navy. He wound up scrubbing transport decks in the Pacific, and had enough of that after his first, short hitch. In 1947, he borrowed an entry blank for the Southwest Pacific Tournament, and filled it out. His entry was approved because of his service record.

Meanwhile, young Herbie Flamm, whom Pancho had beaten five straight times on the public courts, had gone on to win the U. S. junior title. He was touted as the heir-apparent to the national singles crown. Pancho, with his game still rusty after his Navy hitch, eliminated Flamm.

On successive days in that tournament, Gonzales also spilled Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech Davis Cupper, Bob Falkenberg, the United States collegiate champion, and Frankie Parker, the 1945 national champion. At the end, Pancho confounded everybody again by handing back an excess of $98 expense money.

His fame began to drift east. The Southwest Pacific Association which once had barred him, now adopted him. They financed his first trip to the East and he won 25 straight matches. His stock sagged just before the 1948 national singles when he was beaten by junior champion Buddy Behrens in the Tri-State singles at Cincinnati, and then lost to Irvin Dorfman of New York, at Sea Bright N. J.

But at Forest Hills in September of 1948 he nailed down the national singles title in the finals with Eric Sturgess. His chances to repeat weren't liked last week. Back in the national singles was Schroeder, who had been confining his play to the Davis Cup and hadn't appeared in a nationals in six years. Schroeder was only 28, and in seven out of eight previous matches had beaten Pancho. It didn't look good for Gonzales.

And when it went five sets, it didn't look good for Pancho at all, because Schroeder "always wins five-set matches." This was one, however, that Schroeder didn't win. At the finish, he was sporting about it. Schroeder paid tribute to Pancho's cannon-ball service saying, "It's too much to handle. It's so good, it almost isn't fair."

Pancho's back in Los Angeles today. Tomorrow he'll be the most important figure in the annual Pacific Southwest Tournament. He's welcome now around the tennis clubs, but modestly admitted before leaving New York that he was no sure bet to win the California tournament.

"I got weaknesses," he said. "Sometimes my forehand, sometimes my backhand. It all depends how I'm feeling that day."

Jumper Title In Show Won By St. Nick

By Harry De Mawby Jr.

Leonard Timmon's versatile old timer, St. Nick, took time out from his steeplechase efforts to capture the jumper championship yesterday in front of the thousands of county residents who swarmed over the rolling field on the T. A. (Lex) Barnsley Farm at Olney, Md., for the 16th annual Montgomery County Horse Show.

Jo Shipley's Step Along was awarded the hunter tri-color and Captain and Mrs. Stedman Teller's transcontinental traveler, Gracias was shown by Mrs. Teller to the reserve honors.

The bold chestnut gelding, well-known to local point-to-point and show ring fans, took the blue in the ladies hunters, third in the open hunters, and coupled with Margaret Reisinger's Wye won the pair event for his points and the reserve award.

Dean Rathburn's good-looking 3-year-old grey filly, Coat of Arms, took the blue ribbon in the hunter hack event, and having only been shown in the one class after her sojourn at last week's Warrenton Show, ended the day with a perfect score.

Mrs. Richard Hawkin's Yardstick, ridden by Shelley Warren, earned top honors in the open hunter class, second in the hunter saddle event and local hunters, and a fourth in the ladies hunters.

Jack Snavely's Pat finished in the reserve open jumper position by virtue of seconds in the stake and knockdown-and-out events. Gardner Hallman aboard Cheerie McKee's Sen Satin won the handy hunters and earned a third or fourth ribbon in each of the other four hunter aand jumper classes he was entered in. Ray Webb's Mr. Bee was pinned over a fair field of fine harness horses and five-gaited saddle horses for two wins in his day's performances. Warner Pumphrey's Idle Boy took the place awards in each event, well handled by Joe Fitzpatrick.

Replica 2d Wins Foxcatcher Again

Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Replica II, owned by Richard K. Mellon of Pittsburgh, today became the first horse to win two Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechases.

A sun-basking crowd, estimated at 12,000, saw the 11-year-old gelding score for the second straight year in the 3-mile countryside race over 19 jumps.

It was the first start for Replica II since he fell in last spring's Grand National at Aintree, England.

Bears Edge Giants, 20-17

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—Rookie George Blanda's second field goal in the closing minutes from a difficult angle gave the Chicago Bears a 20-to-17 exhibition triumph over the New York Giants before 32,560 at Wrigley Field today.

It was the fourth straight triumph of the National Football League precampaign season for the unbeaten Bears.

Blanda, former Kentucky quarterback, tossed a touchdown pass and converted after both Bear touchdowns, as well as booting his two field goals.

The Giants came back from a 10-0 second period deficit to tie the score at 17-17 in the fourth quarter on Ray Poole's 19-yard field goal.

With a minute and a half left, Blanda kicked his deciding field goal from the nine-yard line far to one side of the goal posts.

Giants	0	7	7	3—17
Bears	7	3	7	3—20

Giants: Touchdowns — Poole, Scott. Points after touchdowns—Poole, 2 (placements). Field goal—Poole (placement).
Bears: Touchdowns — Gulyanics (2). Points after touchdowns — Blanda, 2 (placements). Field goals—Blanda, 2 (placements).

COLLEGE—From P. 1-C

Area Teams Loaded With Big, Fast Ends

lina went ahead to stay. The defender, they say, is still looking for Artful Art.

TEAMING with Weiner this year is Kenny Powell, Art's defensive understudy last year. "Just watching Art play won me a job as a regular this year," Powell explains his promotion from substitute left end to offensive right end.

Unlike Weiner, who doesn't like to play defensive, Powell does both and does 'em well. He's the most vicious tackler on the squad. He's built along the same lines as Weiner, but isn't quite as fast or as elusive. He outwrestles defenders for passes and at other times simply takes the ball away from them.

Mention ends at William and Mary and they'll gang up on you if you don't say their Vito Ragazzo is the best in the land. He's a long, lean, loping 190-pounder. Long strides make him appear gawky and awkward, but the important thing is that he's there when the ball arrives.

Since he's the best pass-catcher on the team, Ragazzo drops back to halfback on defense and continues to catch passes, opponent's passes, that is. "I like to play defense," he smiled, "it's more fun catching passes when you don't know where they're going to be thrown than it is when you know where to go."

Gene Schroeder, former Anacostia sprint man and football star, gives Virginia the offensive end play it likes. The Cavalier line and light backs aren't equipped to give the passers too much protection, but the consequences aren't as disastrous as you'd think because Schroeder is so fast the passer doesn't have to wait long for him to get downfield. He too becomes a halfback on defense.

Carlton Elliott, a 6-foot 4-inch operator, is a defensive stickout. Unlike most ends, he isn't headstrong, his coaches say. Has keen, analytical mind and is seldom fooled. Sizes up plays quickly. When blocked he has great second effort and is active enough to recover and still make the tackle most of the time.

AT MARYLAND, Jim Tatum has no "name" ends, but says there'll be no better end play in the Southern Conference than the game his group turns in.

Fred Davis, 6-foot 4-inch team captain, and Elmer Wingate, cat-like sophomore, make it tough on the opposition when they try to run outside against the Terps. Both like to rough it up, actually preferring defense to offense, and their pleasure is Tatum's pleasure. Wingate was a slow starter, but when he saw Tackle Ray Krouse down the field constantly on punts before him last year, Wingate set as his goal trying to keep up with Krouse. It works out wonderfully, giving the Terps good protection against punt returns.

Pete Augsberger, who blossomed out as a pass receiver with two "impossible" catches in the North Carolina debacle last year, will be on the receiving end of most of Maryland's aerials this semester.

Navy Coach George Sauer has no complaints about Captain Phil Ryan, Ronald Andresen, Tom Bakke, Harrison Frasier, Bill Wilson and Kit Carson. The latter is a cousin of the famous Indian scout, which may or may not be of any aid to him as a football player.

"If we were as well equipped as at end, we'd be o.k.," Sauer put it. "Our boys play offense as well as defense. I'd like to rest 'em more, but Ryan and Frasier are simply too good and too valuable not to play as long as they can."

UNDERMANNED George Washington counts Bill Szanyi among the best. He isn't too tall—even 6 feet—and weighs only 190—but what determination. In the Georgetown game last year, for instance, he didn't go too well as a pass receiver. But he all of a sudden became a punt blocker, blocking two, recovering one and scooting 40 yards for a TD.

"Let's put that play in next season," he suggested to Rowland after his blocked-punt touchdown experience.

Nothing wrong with Georgetown's collection of Bill Resch, Bob Noppinger, Fran Desmond and Gus Fornaiciari, a speedy soph who'll probably be a regular before long. All are good pass receivers. Coach Jack Prendergast likes the way Resch, an angular 185-pounder who looks like Bones McKinney in a football uniform, throws himself in the paths of blockers. "When he stretches out that 6 feet 4 inches of his," Prendergast relates, "he can do an awful lot of play messing up."

At Duke, Coach Wallace Wade is a little different. He is having end trouble. Lost Ed Duncan and Bill Austin by graduation and has shifted Blocking Back Tommy Hughes to defensive end. Duke's end situation not too bright . . . At W. & L. George Barclay is smitten on the prospects of Talbot Trammell, as all-round athlete who passed his work as a frosh pass catcher with flying colors . . . VPI has the fastest end in the State in Otis Merriwether, 9.9 dash man, but they point with pride to Ronnie Castro. The Techmen scored only three touchdowns last year and Castro bagged two of 'em on passes—one against Army . . . Tom Nugent, VMI's new coach, has the word of Paul Brown, of the Cleveland Browns, who watched 'em, that Claude Patton and Thatcher Watson are "fine looking ends." . . . Little weak on defense, but good as they come at hauling in a pass, which seems to be the pattern of play VMI will follow this year, IF they can find a fellow who can pitch like the graduated Bobby Thomason did last year.

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U. S. Wins Wightman Cup for 19th Straight Year

323 Players

Federal Golf Play Begins At Argyle

The Federal Golf Association championship tournament will be held at the Argyle Country Club, starting tomorrow.

Bobby Morris, FSA, Pat Martino, FHA, and Col. Jimmy Wilson, AAF, rule as pretourney favorites to succeed Capt. Fred Mosley, who will not defend his title. A field of 323 is entered in the 18-hole tourney.

Pairings for the first round:

MONDAY

8:00 a. m.—D. L. Johnson (REA), Tom Oakley (REA), Robert Tottem (BFS), George E. Leyser (Bu. Stds.). 8:07—Fred Ripley (REA), William Woehler (REA), Tony Berlinsky (Census), John Rapier (Census). 8:15—John Scott (REA), George Dillon (REA), Everett Alden (Int.), F. C. Scalf (Int.). 8:22—Fred Heineman (REA), Larry Cates (REA), Mike Hawley (Int.), J. F. J. F. Madzelan (Int.).
8:30—Starter's time.
8:37—Mel Wooster (REA), Ed Tobryk (REA), H. Wimberly (FPC), Jack Henshaw (Bu. Stds.). 8:45—J. A. Henley (NRL), R. W. Henderson (NRL), Frank Albosta (Army Eng.), Tom Shenk (Army Eng.). 8:52—Don Russell (NRL), A. R. Tennins (NRL), Joe Ramirez (Army Eng.), P. Whittington (NRL).
9:00—Starter's time.
9:07—L. D. Schroeder (NRL), Joseph Spano (NRL), Nicholas DeLollis (Bu. Stds.), Max Tryson (Bu. Stds.). 9:15—Paul Brindle (BFS), Art Keighley (BFS), Harold Arenz (AMS), Sherman Dietterle (AMS). 9:22—Carl McKinney (BFS), James Snider (BFS), Felix Bizzocol (AMS), Alfred Wentland (AMS).
9:30—Starter's time.
9:37—Walter Brummett (AEC), H. Cole Reasin (AEC), F. Petrie (FSA), Herbert Koscher (FSA). 9:45—John Wilson (AEC), John Vinciguerra (AEC), Charles H. Knox (State), O. E. Quarles (NOL). 9:52—M. Oldhom (NOL), E. L. Sanderson (NOL), Robert Roberts (FSA), Walter Schuler (FSA).
10:00—Starter's time.
10:07—W. C. Oates (Vet.), Charles Demarest (Vet.), Lee Wilson (AGO), T. J. Fitzerald (AGO). 10:15—F. M. Royer (AGO), Joe Wickline (AGO), F. S. Britton (Vet.), S. A. Beck (Vet.). 10:22—E. S. Coffman (FPC), H. W. Buckingham (FPC), W. B. Henderson (PO), E. D. Tamulevich (PO).
10:30—Starter's time.
10:37—Henry Miller (Vet.), Robert Watts (Vet.), John Taraldsen (AMS), Philip Wilson (AMS). 10:45—John Himebaugh (FPC), P. P. Saporano (FPC), C. P. Champion (NOL), John Cacheris (NOL). 10:52—Homer Fuller (AMS), Ed Roell (AMS), W. F. Trempler (NRL), O. L. Wilkins (NRL).
11:00—Starter's time.
11:07—Charles Van Camp (FHA), F. A. Watchler (Vet.), Tony Keder (AMS), Ed Talbot (AMS).
11:15—Starter's time.
11:22—Ben Leatherwood (Army Eng.), Tarquine Rachelle (Army Eng.), Austin Gettings (D. C. Govt.), Lester Kinkel (D. C. Govt.).
11:30—Starter's time.
11:37—Joe Kinnahan (PO), John Kinnahan (PO), Elliot Duney (AMS), James Regan (AMS). 11:45—Gus Gerardi (PO), Russel Barbour (PO), James Wannan (AMS), Michael Schreiber (AMS). 11:52—George Thornton (AMS), Tony Popolaski (AMS), Tracy Foust (NRL), Joseph Spaulding (NRL).
12:00—Starter's time.
12:07—Jack Ferguson (SEC), Redford Burney (SEC), Van M. Lund (Pat.), Edward Talbot (AMS). 12:15—George Black (Pat.), Dan Arnold (Pat.), Phil Donaldson (SEC), Tom Manning (SEC). 12:22—T. Barry (Pat.), Charles Dixson (SFC), A. Hart (MAR), V. F. CROSS (MAR).
12:30—Starter's time.
12:37—Claire Rhodes (GSA), L. A. King (GSA), L. E. McClung (Army Eng.), L. O. Bolton (Army Eng.). 12:45—Paul Suhwedor (GSA), Anson Linzey (GSA), Harry Miller (Army Eng.), B. C. Maurice (Army Eng.). 12:52—Joe Weiler (FPC), George Conners (FPC), R. R. Neill (Arl. H), Charles Schlerdman (Arl. H).
1:00—Starter's time.
1:07—J. B. Turner (FPC), Ralph Gates (FPC), C. W. Holland (Arl. H), William Cole (Arl. H). 1:15—George Rehkopf (Arl. H), Walter Smith (Arl. H), George Marshall (BFS), H. F. Johnson (BFS). 1:22—P. J. Patton (Arl. H), R. C. Leonard (Arl. H), J. M. Culverwell (BFS), Jay H. Miller (BFS).
1:30—Starter's time.
1:37—F. W. Hindman (BFS), C. O. Sayler (BFS), Lewis Smith (Int.), Don Wilson (Int.). 1:45—Harry Gershenson (GPO), C. Courtney (Int.), D. E. Lee (Int.), S. W. Johnson (GAO). 1:52—Fred Proulx (FSA), Frank Nivert (BFS), Roger Martino (Bu. Stds.), Howard Savage (Bu. Stds.).
2:00—Starter's time.
2:07—Joe Zoeller (BFS), Charles Sacrey (BFS), John Baldwin (Bu. Stds.), John Rafferty (Bu. Stds.). 2:15—R. Goodridge (FPC), F. L. Weaver (FPC), Gordon Dunkel (Com.), Bus Ham. 2:22—Frank Battista (Marines), Pat Martino (FHA), Max Bost (Army), Joe LaSalle (Army). 2:30—D. N. Hevener (Agri.), Robert Morris (FSA), Sam Worsham (NAS), Joe Barkovich (D. C. Govt.).

TUESDAY

8:00 a. m.—James Hackler (AAF), Col. James Wilson (AAF), F. W. Kaufman (FPC), Albert Feigen (FPC). 8:07—P. E. Collier (FPC), J. D. Mann, Jr. (FPC), Carles Helmick (PO), Bud Fellows (PO). 8:15—J. I. Morgan (FPC), J. A. Shaw (FPC), Frank Cush (PO), William Lytzen (PO). 8:22—W. F. Minahan (NAS), A. Knechtel (NAS), Julius Rubin (AEC), Oliver Schriver (AEC).
8:30—Starter's time.
8:37—Charles Armstrong (NAS), E. C. Gillen (NAS), Wilbur Smith (AEC), David Law (AEC). 8:45—Jessie Henry (NAS), Charles Hutson (NAS), Capt. Peter Lepski, Capt. Wayne Fort. 8:52—Doug Smith (AAF), Carl Lichter (AAF), William Glass (Navy), Peter Vencelov (Navy).
9:00—Starter's time.
9:07—L. Smith (Navy), W. Sayer (Navy), Robert Hayes (AMS), Edwin Izumi (AMS).
9:15—Starter's time.
9:22—Robert Hughes (NAS), Charles Edwards (NAS), Lawrence Stamp (Arl. PO), Ted Harrell (Arl. PO).
9:30—Starter's time.
9:37—J. W. Green (Army), J. J. West (Army), E. H. Werner (Com.), Ralph Hennessy (Com.). 9:45—R. K. Skinner (Army), R. A. Gabriel (Army), E. L. Hogan (Com.), C. H. Alexander (Com.). 9:52—Lieut. Col. C. M. Farber (SGO), Col. R. L. Black (SGO), R. F. Groom (Agri.), E. D. Bell (Agri.).
10:00—Starter's time.
10:07—Maj. M. C. Monnen (SGO), Lieut. Col. A. F. Scheele (SGO), H. White (Agri.), R. E. Moody (Agri.). 10:15—Robert Myers (NOL), W. F. Fraser (NAS), Pat Jordan (Army), Floyd Kuhn (Army). 10:22—James Richardson (State), Joe Giammatteo (NAS), G. Norman (Navy), M. Wilson (Navy).
10:30—Starter's time.
10:37—D. D. Swinney (FSA), Maj. M. L. Raley (Army), Sergt. W. I. Houghton (Army), N. Spiller (FSA). 10:45—James Swink (SEC), Phillip Friend (SEC), Art Kirschner (Arl. PO), John Kaminsky (Arl. PO). 10:52—Clarence Higgins (SEC), Howard Kellogg (SEC), E. Manning (Navy), C. S. Controwinski (Navy).
11:00—Starter's time.
11:07—A. J. Kasek (NAS), Dr. Joseph Fridle (FSA), Col. I. C. Hargis (Army), Ralph Kneeland (FSA). 11:15—Craig Reynolds (Census), Delwin Blue (Int.), George Klink (Census), Albion Kilbreth (CIA). 11:22—Bill Shaw (NCS), T. F. Wellings (NCS), Maj. C. C. Wysocki (MATS), Capt. A. L. Appleton (MATS).
11:30—Starter's time.
11:37—Dave Harrison (Census), Jim Turbitt (Census), David Thomas (Int.), Robert Malone (Int.). 11:45—Ray Groper (Census), L. Armstrong (Census), Don Miller (Int.), R. E. Johnson (Int.). 11:52—John Gibson (NCS), F. V. Mason (NCS), George Saxon (MATS), J. L. Holmes, Jr. (NCS).
12:00 noon—Starter's time.
12:07 p. m.—John Bachman (Agri.), Victor Vaughn (Agri.), Vernon Crane (State), Joe Keating (State). 12:15—John McBride (Agri.), George Bradley (Agri.), Lawson Blood (AMS), Philip Chase (AMS). 12:22—George Ortlip (Agri.), Gordon Livermore (Agri.), Richard Ranney (FSA), Martin Fuller (FSA).
12:30—Starter's time.
12:37—C. E. Michelson (Agri.), R. J. Possun (Agri.), Henry Hare (Sur. Gen.), Leo Marshall (Sur. Gen.). 12:45—Herbert Rudd (AMS), John Cantrell (AMS), Joe Donovan (Vet.), Walter Mullins (Vet.). 12:52—Robert Harwick (FSA), David Tipp (FSA), J. Rice (Sur. Gen.), D. W. Nicholson (Sur. Gen.).
1:00 p. m.—Starter's time.
1:07—W. H. Gantt (Dist. Eng.), Thomas Black (Dist. Eng.), W. J. Shaw (NCS), T. F. Wellings (NCS). 1:15—S. D. Meade (Dist. Eng.), S. A. Buckner (Dist. Eng.), D. J. Rooney (BFS), C. D. Sharp (BFS). 1:22—J. M. Gibson (NCS), F. V. Mason (NCS), D. C. Slayton (BFS), J. F. Donnelly (BFS).
1:30—Starter's time.
1:37—Dan Fults (FBI), H. O. Bly (FBI), James Falck (State), Donald Menn (State). 1:45—Charles Johnson (Army Eng.), L. H. Raines (Army Eng.), D. E. Marlowe (NOL), F. L. Weldon (NOL). 1:52—Madison Mitchell (Arl. H), J. L. Holmes (NCS), Wayne Ingraham (BFS), Oliver Linzey (BFS).
2:00—Starter's time.
2:07—R. H. Rife (RFC), George Winkler (RFC), Robert March (Agri.).
2:15—Gene Fossum (RFC), A. Sherier (RFC), W. W. Seay (Agri.), Frank Wooley (Agri.).

WEDNESDAY

9:45 a. m.—J. F. Borecki (Census), R. C. Hamilton (Census), Emmett Welch (Census), Neil C. Linger (FSLIC).
9:52—Starter's time.
10:00—K. M. Skaggs (Army Eng.), Dutch Bergman (WRC), James Gibbons (WMAL), Bill Spellman (Sport Center).
10:07—Starter's time.
10:15—Louis McKernan (FPC), Josepit Hobbs (FPC), Albert Bishton (D. C. Govt.), Paul Mathias (D. C. Govt.).

Britishers Fail to Win One Set

By Whitney Martin.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP).—Britain's faintly flickering hope of regaining the Wightman Cup perished in just 22 minutes today on the sun-drenched Merion Cricket Club court, and tonight the prized women's international tennis trophy is in the possession of the United States for the nineteenth straight year.

It took Miss Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., just 22 minutes to defeat Mrs. Betty Hilton, 6—1 and 6—3, in the "must" match as far as the English girls were concerned.

The Americans had won the two singles and one doubles match yesterday and needed only one victory out of the four matches today to assure a four-out-of-seven edge in the competition. Miss Hart's victory relegated the remaining two singles and one doubles match to a "formality" status, although the matches count in the final standing.

In the other singles matches Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont of Wilmington, Del., defeated Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, 6—4 and 6—2, and Miss Beverly Baker of Santa Monica, Calif., substituting for Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Miss Jean Quertier, 6—4 and 7—5. Miss Brough injured her hand.

The final doubles match resulted in a 6—4, 8—6 triumph for Miss Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of La Jolla, Calif., over Mrs. Hilton and Miss Kay Tuckey.

Thus the Americans swept through the seven-match series without the loss of a set, although the victory march was in grave peril at least twice.

Mrs. Hilton did not bow without putting up a terrific contest, despite the apparent one-sidedness of the score. She just happened to catch the Jacksonville girl at her best, which means Miss Hart was just too strong in all phases of play for her British rival.

Pace Defends Press Crown

The continuing argument about who is the best golf player in the National Press Club will be decided temporarily in the club's eighteenth annual tournament tomorrow at Belle Haven Country Club.

The defending champion is Frank Pace, director of the United States Budget Bureau, who varies the monotony of counting Government expenses in billions by using the fingers of one hand for his golf scores.

Pace has been club champion for two years, but this time will be up against ten rivals who can shoot in the 70's.

In addition to the championship class, there will be awards for the five low handicap scores—under a system which the committee says give's everybody a chance.

The low net score wins a $50 wrist watch.

In fact, every entrant is promised a prize—at least a golf ball. About 80 are expected to play. A steak dinner will cap the day.

Begins September 22

Top Women Golfers Compete in Open Here

By West McLean
Post Reporter

THE TOP WOMEN golfers in the land take over the local scene as the Nation's Capital plays host to its third major golf tournament of 1948 when the Women's National Open Golf championship is held at Prince Georges Country Club September 22-25.

The National Celebrities Golf tournament opened the local major golf season in early June at the Army-Navy Country Club and was followed by the Washington Star Open at Prince Georges. Now the women complete the season.

Babe Didrickson Zaharias, top woman professional golfer; Grace Lenczyk, women's amateur champion, and Helen Sigel, recent winner of the Women's Western Championship, lead one of the largest women's fields of the year into the fourth annual National Women's Open. It is a 72-hole medal play event with a $7500 prize list.

Pro Al Houghton expects almost the entire top of the field from the Women's National Amateur, which opens in Philadelphia tomorrow to come on for the Open.

Helen Dettweiler, former local golfer who turned pro, was out at Prince Georges Friday and turned in a neat 35 for a nine-hole tuneup. She assured Houghton that the course is in good playing shape and that she was looking forward to playing it under tournament conditions.

Other prominent women professionals who have turned in entries to date include Patty Berg, Betty Hicks, Helen Hicks, Betty Jameson, Bettye Mims White, Louise Suggs and Katherine Hemphill.

Beverly Hanson, Maureen Orcutt, Peggy Kirk and Marilynn Smith top the nationally prominent amateurs who will be on hand to join the top local women amateurs led by Betty Meckley, Mrs. Rex Howard and Betty Garber.

BOBBY BROWNELL, who has won the District Amateur title for the last three years, will be on hand to defend his title as this year's Amateur gets under way with an 18-hole qualifying round at Kenwood Tuesday. The qualifying round will furnish 32 players for two 18-hole rounds of match play Wednesday and Thursday and the 36-hole final on Friday.

Entries close tonight at 6 p. m. with DGA Secretary Albert E. Steinem or George Diffenbaugh, club pro, at the Kenwood Country Club. The course will be open for a practice round Monday.

THE MSGA will conduct a mixed two-ball tournament at the Naval Academy golf course today . . . The Federal Golf Association Tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Argyle Country Club . . . The District Public Links championship will also be decided this week at East Potomac, play is set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . The pro-senior tournament at the Green Springs Valley Hunt Club in Garrison, Md., Friday will serve as a practice round for the MSGA senior championship at that club starting September 20 . . . The MSGA competition for the four ball Hearst Cup gets under way at the Suburban Club in Baltimore and Indian Spring on September 18

Publinx Play Opens Monday

Defending champion George Graham leads a field of 54 golfers into the qualifying round of the District public links tournament at East Potomac tomorrow. Sixteen will qualify in each flight for the 18-hole matches which will be played, two a day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Keith Kallio, Andy Oliveri, Pat Martino, Frank Battista, Earl Marcey and Tommy Emmons are expected to give Graham stiff competition in his bid to retain his crown.

Pairings for Monday:

8:00, Patrick V. Martino, Charles H. Alexander, Fred Proulx, Jr.; 8:05, Joseph Regan, Frank Battista, Earl Morgan; 8:10, Norman D. Burch, Evan Coe, G. H. Carpenter; 8:15, A. F. Redmiles, Desmond Drotos, Joseph F. Taylor; 8:20, Andrew J. Oliveri, John S. Wessels, Capt. Norman P. Jarvis; 8:25, Warren Marshall, A. E. Jones, Ralph McGonigal.
8:30, Gerald Baldy, Hugh McLaughlin, R. Moffitt; 8:35, Earl Marcey, Joseph Micker, Thomas W. Emmons; 8:40, William C. Weitzel, Carl Steele, Leonard J. Bridgett; 8:45, Samuel R. Carter, Thomas E. Burch, Joseph Ramirez; 8:50, John K. Bowers, Clyde McFarland, Julian Williams; 8:55, Paul J. Nicholson, Cecil Starnes, N. P. Brown.
9:00, Clarence Wells, Al Brown, Joseph J. Kotvan; 9:05, Courtney Litz, William Seplavich, Fred Allen; 9:10, Marvin Myrstik, George Piggott, Robert Ruane; 9:15, Cecil Flishman, Bruno Figliuzzi, Robert Brewington; 9:20, George Graham, Keith Kallio, William Hurley; 9:25, Ralph Morgal, Philip E. Wall, Vincy Cleary.

Mount Calvary Holds Horse Show Sept. 18

The Mount Calvary Catholic Church will hold its sixth annual horse and pony show at the James Bland estate in Suitland, Md., next Sunday. Eight pony classes, three junior classes and 12 horse classes are on the program.

Tennis Entries Accepted

Entries for the Northern Virginia Open Tennis Tournament close Thursday at 6 p. m. The tournament starts next Saturday at the Buckingham Tennis Club in Arlington.

Entries may be filed at either the Buckingham Club, 4402 North Perishing Drive, Arlington, or the Tennis Shop, 1126 19th st., nw.

GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

A congenial group believing that the Washington area has need for a new country club with the finest eighteen-hole golf course that can be built, is desirous of hearing from persons sharing this opinion.

The proposed site is seven miles from the District line.

This club will feature a swimming pool, tennis courts and riding stables. An active social schedule is contemplated and a first-class clubhouse is planned.

For information write Box M-432 The Wash. Post or Phone Falls Church 5601

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'New Marlboro' All Dressed Up for Opening Monday

Track Now One of Best Half-Milers

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Like the fellow who viewed the wonders of Niagara Falls for the first time and muttered, "I don't believe it," I had a tendency to shake my head when I took a sneak preview at the new Marlboro racing plant.

If you are present at the opening of the Southern Maryland track tomorrow, you are in for a surprise.

A lot has been done with a year's labor and a half million dollars. The transformation has sent Marlboro from last to first place in the Maryland minor track league..

For years, the last race on the last day of a Marlboro meeting always has been "the final race at the Old Marlboro track." The cry has been, "wait until next year." Invariably, the next season has rolled around and it has been the same old joint, plus perhaps a dab or two of whitewash.

They Go All Out

But when the Farrells and the O'Haras, the second generation of the owners of Bowie and Marlboro, got around modernizing the half-mile layout, they didn't go about it halfway. The bulldozers were called in and everything in sight was knocked down—and anybody will admit it was a pushover.

Gone are the vest pocket stands which didn't seat enough people to start a friendly dice game. With them went the tin roof that served as a betting ring, the lowlands in front of the stands, the hill with the water pumps and the dilapidated sheds that once housed the officials and jockeys.

Couldn't truthfully be said that there had never been any improvements at Old Marlboro. I remember a couple of decades ago when the Chick Sales were torn down and replaced by some unreliable plumbing, and when a drinking fountain replaced the ice water barrel with the common dipper.

Has Every Convenience

Perhaps the New Marlboro lacks Hialeah's flamingos and Santa Anita's mountains but it now has every turf convenience offered by the Nation's top plants.

The grandstand, which includes the clubhouse, is built on high ground, offering a better view of racing than at most nearby tracks. The clubhouse area, near the stretch turn, boasts a patio and an indoor dining room.

In addition to the main betting ring, modern in all details, there is a mezzanine wagering set-up. The stands may be reached from the big east parking lot by a bridge over to the mezzanine.

For those who want to watch from the lawn, there's a sloping black-topped area in front of the stands and along the rail in the upper stretch.

The new paddock will strike a happy note with the customers as well as any horses who previously raced at Marlboro. Remember the old shed that used to be used as the paddock? This has given way to a neat row of stalls with tan-bark walks and flowers, giving the impression of a miniature Belmont Park.

The stand and club will seat comfortably nearly 4000, with everything, including all offices, under one roof. The secretary's office is on the mezzanine floor clubhouse end and the jockey quarters are at the other end of the floor adjacent to the paddock.

Harry M. Stevens, Inc., the caterer, has installed the finest equipment in his dining room and has added a terrace garden outside of the clubhouse that will care for 250 guests.

Its plant has been tabbed by impartial visitors as one of the finest half mile plants in the East.

One veteran Marlboro visitor described the stand very aptly with the words, "this is the seeingest grandstand I ever saw." That it is as the plant was built about 80 feet from the rail on an 8 per cent grade and with unobstructed view from all sections one is practically looking right down on the actual running of a race.

Post time for the first race is 2 p. m.

Good time Old Marlboro, better time New Marlboro.

Race Chart for Atlantic City

(Copyrighted 1949 by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Trained by J. Carroll. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St. ¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Silverware ..	(Stark)	106	1	3 1½	1¹½	2²	1ⁿᵏ	$2.40
Dunder ..	(Fernandez)	116	3	1 2¹½	2¹½	1ʰᵈ	2³	18.70
Galamilk.	(McGuigon)	108	7	5 4¹	4¹	3¹	3¹½	3.70
Lictor	(Kozycki)	114	5	7 6⁴	6½	—5½	4ʰᵈ	4.80
Dove Shoot....	(Jones)	116	8	4 7ʰᵈ	7¹½	4½	5¹	7.70
Flash Up....	(Russo)	117	6	9 9	9	6³	6⁴	14.10
Wee Clootie...	(Stout)	116	2	2¹ 5¹	5½	7³	7⁴	12.70
Temeru ..	(Balzaretti)	116	4	8 3½	3ʰᵈ	8	8	5.80
Limerick....	(Stidham)	111	9	6 8¹	8¹½	Lamed		$2.60

SILVERWARE, $6.80, $4.40, $3.00; DUNDER, $15.60, $7.20; GALAMILK, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:05. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Winner, L. W. Jennings' br. g. (6) by Charley O.—Pesadette by Caid. Trained by J. S. Latimer. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St. ¼	½	Str	Fin.	Straight
Fenty O....	(McMullen)	106	2	5 2ʰᵈ	2³	1½	1¹	$7.70
Miss Pidgeon..	(Stark)	114	4	3 4ʰᵈ	4³	3¹	2³	15.90
Doon Well...	(Gilbert)	121	1	7 3½	3ʰᵈ	4³	3ⁿᵏ	1.30
Probation....	(Pariso)	112	6	1 1¹½	1½	2ʰᵈ	4¹¼	11.70
Transhot..	(Boulmetis)	117	5	4 5¹½	5¹	5¹	5⁴	5.90
Count Did...	(Downs)	110	8	2 6½	6¹	7³	6¹	4.10
Layaway	(Baslie)	118	7	6 7³	7³	6¹	7³	13.10
Judge O.	(C.Kirk)	115	9	9 9	9	9	8½	46.80
Gene Chance (Fin'gan)		115	3	8 8³	8½	8ʰᵈ	9	41.00

FENTY O., $17.40, $9.40, $4.20; MISS PIDGEON, $13.40, $5.60; DOON WELL, $2.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—SILVERWARE AND FENTY O.—PAID $75.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:37½. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Mrs. S. B. Steckler's b. m. (5) by Mahmoud—Sweep High by Sweep. Trained by E. W. King. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St. ¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rancor ..	(Boulmetis)	116	5	5 3ʰᵈ	2¹	1½	1⁴	$1.50
Honeybug	(Russo)	109	9	2 1½	1¹½	2³	2³	2.80
Linda A....	(Strange)	112	3	4² 5½	5¹	5½	3½ⁿᵏ	17.30
Wee Singer	(Stidham)	114	8	1 4½	4½	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	10.00
Warmoud	(Stark)	117	2	8 6²	6½	6³	5¹½	4.20
Regalon	(Howell)	113	1	3 2¹½	3¹	3½	6³	16.30
Margaret E.	(Chaffin)	107	7	7 8¹⁰	8¹⁰	7½	7ʰᵈ	19.00
Tip-A-Toe ..	(Downs)	106	4	6 7½	7½	8⁴	8³	30.20
Sunawana.	(Calderone)	107	6	9 9	9	9	9	108.10

RANCOR, $5.00, $3.00, $2.40; HONEYBUG, $3.80, $3.00; LINDA A., $5.60.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (on the turf). The Seabees. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:07½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Bobanet Stable's blk. h. (5) by Hyperionion—Windrush by Winalot. Trained by A. Dunne. Time, 1:38⅘ (new course record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St. ¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Radiate II ..	(Gilbert)	120	2	5 7³	6²	2ʰᵈ	1¹	$3.40
Sea Wolf...	(McG'on)	115	8	3 2¹½	1ᵃ	1¹½	2ⁿᵏ	3.80
Called	(Stidham)	115	4	2 4²	4¹	4ᵃ	3³	6.90
Floco	(Boulmetis)	106	5	4 3¹	3¹	3½	4³	13.80
Plebiscite...	(Hanford)	117	7	8 8	8	8ᵃ	5³	1.50
Black Pepper	(Fer'dez)	114	3	7 6¹	5ʰᵈ	6ᵃ	6³	14.70
Jingle Jangle.	(Purser)	105	1	6 5½	7¹	8	7¹½	28.20
On the River.	(C'gett)	115	6	1 1ʰᵈ	2¹	7¹	8	24.20

RADIATE II, $8.80, $5.00, $3.80; SEA WOLF, $4.40, $3.20; CALLED, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. The Pageant Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:39. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, King Ranch's br. c. (3) by Bull Lea—Bee Mac by War Admiral. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St. ¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Prophets Thumb	(G'rt)	117	2	5 6⁵	6³	1¹½	1¹½	$0.40
My Celeste...	(Wahler)	110	6	7 8½	8¹½	4¹½	2ʰᵈ	8.20
Double Brandy.	(St'ge)	116	5	6 7³	9	3ʰᵈ	3¹	8.90
Magna Charta	(Lynch)	115	1	1 2¹½	1ʰᵈ	2¹½	4¹½	17.50
Abstract	(Parise)	112	8	8 9	7½	5¹	5³	16.50
Razzmatazz ..	(Jemas)	104	7	3 4³	3³	7³	6³	23.50
Solicitor..	(Boulmetis)	106	4	2 3ʰᵈ	4½	6½	7½	21.80
Penson ..	(Fernandez)	107	9	9 5¹	5¹	8	8	41.30
Imperial Rock	(H'ord)	113	3	4 1²	2¹	9	Eased up	31.80

PROPHETS THUMB, $2.80, $2.40, $2.20; MY CELESTE, $4.20, $2.80; DOUBLE BRANDY, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Bebe Shopp. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Went to post at 5:08. Off at 5:09. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Winner, W. G. Helis' ch. c. (2) by Attention—Thasos by Mahmoud. Trained by F. Catrone. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St. ¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Thasian Hero..	(Stout)	120	5	5 5½	5¹	2¹	1¹½	$7.90
Conquerant.	(Fer'dez)	120	2	3 1ʰᵈ	1¹	1ʰᵈ	2¹½	2.30
Sheila's Reward	(J'son)	120	6	2 3ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	3½	3¹½	4.20
Kinsman	(Jemas)	120	8	7 8	8	7½	4½	25.10
Mystagogue..	(C'tello)	120	1	8 4³	3²	4¹	5ʰᵈ	8.70
Ray Loper.	(Hansman)	120	7	1 2ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	5½	6¹	9.90
Delphy	(Gilbert)	120	3	4 6¹	6½	6¹	7½	3.10
Hasty Hester.	(Downs)	117	4	6 7½	7¹	8	8	13.20

THASIAN HERO, $17.80, $6.60, $4.40; CONQUERANT, $3.60, $2.80; SHEILA'S REWARD, $3.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:38. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, F. Yacovelli's ch. m. (5) by Bull Moose—Bungalow by Claptrap. Trained by W. S. Cotton. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St. ¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bullow ...	(Stidham)	117	6	1 5½	5¹	4¹½	1¹½	$1.80
Withastar	(Fernandez)	122	7	2 4ʰᵈ	3¹	1ʰᵈ	2ⁿᵏ	4.80
Mickey Dazzler	(Stout)	117	3	4 2½	2½	1½	3¹½	3.80
Musician	(Purser)	114	4	3 1¹	1ʰᵈ	2½	4ʰᵈ	10.80
Kel's Love	(McG'n)	112	1	6 3²	4²	5⁴	5¹½	6.60
Bob's Birthday	(B'tis)	105	5	5 7¹⁰	7¹	7¹	6½	25.40
Naval Base.	(Strange)	115	2	7 6¹	6½	6½	7³	8.70
Chaldean ..	(Culmone)	110	8	8 8	8	8	8	19.30

BULLOW, $5.60, $3.60, $2.60; WITHASTAR, $5.00, $3.20; MICKEY DAZZLER, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000. The McKee City. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Went to post at 6:07. Off at 6:07. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Gardenia Stable's b. m. (5) by Roman—Yucca II by Pharos. Trained by J. Weboer. Time, 1:45⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St. ¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Roman Candle	(Civ'lo)	118	1	1 2³	2½	2½	1ⁿᵏ	$8.80
British Isles ..	(Stout)	112	6	7 6¹	3¹	1ʰᵈ	2³	1.50
Service Pilot.	(H'ker)	114	2	9 8¹	8³	4¹	3³	14.80
Jetsam	(Stidham)	119	4	2 1²	1²	3¹	4³	4.60
aBest Go ...	(Chaffin)	114	3	4ʰᵈ	4¹	5¹	5½	7.90
Turbine	(Kirk)	119	8	6 5²	5½	6½	6³	3.60
King Midas ..	(Russo)	117	5	4 9	9	8³	7¹	17.80
aCat Bridge..	(Bal'ti)	112	9	8 7³	6²	7³	8¹	7.90
Friar Tuck	(Johnson)	114	7	3 3½	7½	9	9	52.60

aG. R. Watkins entry.

ROMAN CANDLE, $19.60, $8.40, $5.40; BRITISH ISLES, $3.60, $3.20; SERVICE PILOT, $7.20.

Ferrier Has Another 69

Kansas City, Sept. 10 (AP).—Jim Ferrier of San Francisco blasted his third successive 69, three strokes under par, today to take the three-quarter mark lead in the $5000 Kansas City Open golf tournament with a 207.

Ferrier, the 1947 PGA champion, will start tomorrow's final 18 holes with a three-stroke lead over Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans. Metz came in with a one-over-par 73 for a 210.

Metz started the day's work in the lead at 137, one stroke better than Ferrier.

Cary Middlecoff, the United States open champion from Memphis, Tenn., will begin the final stretch seven strokes behind the leader. He shot 33-36—69 today for a 54-hole total of 214.

Aqueduct

1—5½ f.: $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds; cl'g.
Consort, 117 (Arcaro) 7.80 4.30 3.00
Blue Rose, 107 (Boland) 4.50 3.00
Saturday, 112 (Mehrtens) 3.10
Search Me, Dorigen, Melodious, Traceleme, Good Grazing, Glare, Lady Kelzin, Nostrilla, Risking also ran. Time, 1:08.

2—¾: $3000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Wiseaider, 118 (W'h'se) 19.70 9.50 6.20
Maruca, 108 (Smith) 13.60 9.60
Maelstrom, 111 (Del Vecchio) 12.40
Muzzle, Roman Slave, Hustling Oaks, By Air, Super Milk, Extinguisher also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $185.60.

3—¾: $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Polly's Boy, 113 (Errico) .. 7.40 3.70 3.00
Challenge Like, 116 (Boland) .. 4.00 3.20
Flatbush, 113 (Delahoussaye) .. 4.40
Combatore, Heliotrope, Trumpeter, Rare Jewel also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾: $3500; 2-yr.-olds.
Puppet, 112 (Kirkland) .. 18.00 8.10 4.20
Steel Blue, 106 (Boland) 9.70 5.80
Ceara, 114 (Woodhouse) 2.70
Werwolf, Risky Rhu, Monte and Thelma Berger also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—⅞: $4000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Arise, 114 (Glisson) 5.80 3.60 2.50
Paddleduck, 112 (Brooks) 5.40 3.40
Young Peter, 118 (Mehrtens) 3.00
But Why Not, Eatontown also ran.

6—1⅛: $20,000 3-year-olds up; hdcp.
My Request, 119 (Arcaro) 11.20 5.60 3.30
Stunts, 115 (Brooks) 4.30 2.80
Assault, 124 (German) 2.90
Loser Weeper, Manyunk, Donor, Stymie, Riverlane, Quarter Pole. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Highbinder, 117 (B'nh'dt) .. 9.30 3.00 2.70
Bouncing Boots, 115 (Boland) .. 2.60 2.20
Kidded, 114 (Dodson) 3.50
Blue Thanks, Nonpareil, Brown Anne, Promotion, First Night. Time, 1:54⅘.

8—⅞: $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Otter Brook, 126 (Glisson) 7.20 3.80 3.40
aMartal, 106 (Bowcut) 5.50 5.90
aBootalong, 106 (Perez) 5.90
Lee Circle, Amanecer, Brass Band, Little Rio, C'Est Tout, Gay Moonbeam, Vinsfurlough also ran. Time, 1:27.

aWoodrow Long entry.

Marlboro

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	†Chilly Blen (Pelaez)	108	5-1
2	*Chal Ann (Regalbuto)	110	20-1
3	November Morn (Coucci)	118	15-1
4	†Idle Tale (Servis)	108	8-5
5	Deer Foot (Baird)	115	12-1
6	Mourne (Tammaro)	118	15-1
7	Neds Flying (Bauer)	118	7-2
8	Gray Channelle (Hanes)	115	20-1
9	Jolly Star (Tammaro)	115	6-1
10	*Ingy (Lawless)	103	8-1
11	Teddys Pride (Grant)	118	6-1
12	*Rednaxela (Lawless)	110	20-1
13	Double Thistle (Scott)	118	15-1
14	*Count Ala (Lawless)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Kuduwrack (Grant)	115	8-1
2	*Single Ace (Regalbuto)	110	20-1
3	Noahvale (Coucci)	115	5-1
4	†Skip Bid (McDermott)	108	20-1
5	†Golden Scotch (Griffith)	111	2-1
6	*Black Top (McDermott)	110	15-1
7	*New Book (Lawless)	110	6-1
8	Milla (Servis)	105	8-5
9	Watermelon (Tammaro)	107	6-1
10	*Wise Brave (Regalbuto)	110	10-1
11	Hazel Gold (Grant)	107	15-1
12	*One Loch (Pelaez)	102	10-1
13	*Night Clown (Lawless)	111	8-1
14	*Ann Play (no boy)	107	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Kings Guard (Servis)	103	6-5
2	Wolfie (Tammaro)	115	10-1
3	†Spuyten Duyvil (McD'mott)	108	10-1
4	The Barker II (Tammaro)	115	4-1
5	As You Is (Grant)	112	20-1
6	*Dram (Lawless)	110	5-2
7	Pinkey Darlin (Rivera)	118	3-1
8	†Verte (Servis)	111	4-1
9	Fairy O. (Scott)	118	2-1
10	*Billy Larkmead (Regalbuto)	110	6-1
11	†Flicka Jane (Pelaez)	105	20-1
12	Kapok (Rivera)	118	10-1
13	*Blue Smoke (no boy)	110	20-1
14	†Play Devil (Grant)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	*Cedar Brand (Lawless)	114	3-1
2	*Pharant (Lawless)	109	3-1
3	Random Jest (Arduini)	116	5-1
4	*Silver (Regalbuto)	112	10-1
5	Heather Dew (Grant)	106	15-1
6	*Renes Hero (Griffith)	116	6-1
7	*Cabin Creek (Lawless)	111	15-1
8	†Speedy Rascal (no boy)	105	6-1
9	†Run Bud Run (Griffith)	114	3-1
10	†Foneda (no boy)	102	10-1
11	*Demaris (no boy)	108	5-1
12	Mr. Eimer (Cruz)	114	20-1
13	Cisred (Ulmer)	109	6-1
14	Run G. (no boy)	112	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	aBelle of Shore (Ulmer)	106	5-2
2	*Flicka Foot (Lawless)	108	3-1
3	Tacaro Briar (Grant)	114	6-5
4	a*Miss Prime (Lawless)	108	5-2
5	Erato (Ulmer)	113	10-1
6	Under Cover (Wood)	114	15-1
7	*Belle Moore (McDermott)	111	5-1
8	*Olecranon (Lawless)	103	6-1
9	Melisa W. (Hanes)	109	8-1
10	Jimmie (Coucci)	114	5-2

aJ. R. Story-J. N. Barnes entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Venci (Ulmer)	118	10-1
2	*Ace Star (Regalbuto)	110	20-1
3	Bonziah Seniah (Hanes)	121	2-1
4	*Helen Dear (Lawless)	107	10-1
5	†Valerate (Servis)	108	15-1
6	†Gainer (Servis)	108	10-1
7	*Ringside Table (Lawless)	107	15-1
8	†Equinow (McDermott)	108	4-1
9	Alamar (Grant)	121	6-1
10	Chattolanee (Tammaro)	118	2-1
11	Impenetrable (Grant)	115	2-1
12	Endtown (no boy)	112	6-1
13	*Marceday (no boy)	110	20-1
14	*Chicle Clown (Lawless)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Golden Plum (Tammaro)	112	10-1
2	†First Party (Servis)	108	20-1
3	Allez d'Or (Grant)	115	2-1
4	Artro (Rivera)	115	15-1
5	†Buzz Buzz (Servis)	108	15-1
6	*Dusty Moment (Lawless)	107	6-1
7	†Gingham Girl (Griffith)	105	20-1
8	†Hair Cut (Servis)	108	4-1
9	Irish Rogue (no boy)	121	6-1
10	†Alice Thomas (no boy)	105	2-1
11	*Chance Pair (no boy)	111	2-1
12	Afoot (Bauer)	118	6-1
13	*Silk and Satin (no boy)	113	20-1
14	Kapmec (no boy)	115	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Busy Moments (Ulmer)	112	20-1
2	†Out Coat (Griffith)	108	6-1
3	†Afire (McDermott)	111	4-1
4	*Flobuck C. (Lawless)	110	4-1
5	Halgas (Hanes)	115	10-1
6	†Beau Briar (Servis)	114	5-2
7	Scotch Sand (Tammaro)	121	8-1
8	*Exploration (Lawless)	110	8-1
9	Red Wrack (Baird)	118	3-1
10	†Kings Lamy (Servis)	105	15-1
11	High Circles (Grant)	106	20-1
12	Jubilee Gem (Lawless)	107	6-1
13	Gay Venture (Scott)	115	15-1
14	Worthowning (Grant)	115	15-1

*5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Jersey Swim Club Retires Regatta Cup

By Happy Walker

Living up to expectations, the Brighton Hotel (Atlantic City, N. J.) Swimming Club walked off with the featured 300-meter relay event as the two-day President's Cup swimming meet opened yesterday at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Sparked by the formidable "A" team of Bill Dorsch, Joe Verdeur and Farrell Devlin, Brighton not only won the relay event but also retired the President's Regatta relay cup.

Star of the Brighton was Verdeur, last year's Olympic team member and national breast-stroke and individual medley champion. All three members of the winning team are students of La Salle College of Philadelphia.

The Brighton "B" team of Frank Harter, Jim Jones and Bruce De Haven made it a clean sweep by taking second place in the same event. Lakewood Swimming Club, Baltimore, took third place.

Today will wind up the swimming and diving meet with trials in eight classes slated for 2 p. m. and finals this evening at 8.

Summaries:

100-METER BREAST STROKE (women)—Won by Marge Hulton, Brighton S. C., Atlantic City; 2, Bettie Roland, Takoma Park; 3, Gail Peters, Brighton. Time, 1:29.2.

50-METER BACKSTROKE (boys 14 and under)—Won by James Bracken, Baltimore K. of C.; 2, Bill Fleming, Ambassador S. C.; 3, Robert Lalor, Takoma. Time, 0:43.2.

50-METER FREE STYLE (girls 13 and under)—Won by Lil Duigan, Brighton; 2, Bettina Schwenk, K. of C., Baltimore; 3, Madeline Werner, Lakewood S. C. Time, 0:35.8.

100-METER FREE STYLE (men)—Won by Jim Jones, Brighton S. C.; 2, Farrell Devlin, Brighton S. C.; 3, Jesse Greenbaum, Lakewood S. C. Time, 1:01.

50-METER BACKSTROKE (girls 13 and under)—Won by Madeline Werner, Lakewood S. C.; 2, Lil Duigan, Brighton S. C.; 3, Bettina Schwenk, K. of C., Baltimore. Time, 0:43.4.

100-METER BACKSTROKE (women)—Won by Bettie Roland, Takoma; 2, Mary Freeman, Unattached, Washington; 3, Joel Leeman, Ambassador. Time 1:23.4.

300-METER RELAY (President's Cup Regatta Trophy)—Won by Brighton "A" team; 2, Brighton "B" team; 3, Lakewood. Time, 3:24.3.

Bill Bennings . . .

AT MARLBORO

Dear Folks: Horsemen have a lot of worries what with bad-legged horses, feed bills, jockeys, etc. However their chief concern is centered around obtaining stalls for their charges at the track currently in operation. Hence there's quite a battle, politically and otherwise, for the limited barn space. Most tracks house the overflow at a nearby oval and pay for van transportation for the horses. The other day Eddie O'Hara, the Bowie and Marlboro general manager, was discussing his track and said, "We have done some research on Marlboro and find that several men who figured in the Revolutionary War raced horses there. However, we didn't find anything about George Washington." Just then a voice from the rear piped, "No wonder, he couldn't get stalls." See you on the rail. —BILL.

AT MARLBORO

1—Idle Tale, Gray Channelle, Chal Ann.
2—Golden Scotch, Kuduwrack, Milla.
3—The Barker II, Pinkey Darlin', Verte.
4—Cabin Creek, Rene's Hero, Pharant.
5—Tacaro Briar, Miss Prime, Flicka Foot
6—BONZIAH SENIAH, Chattolanee, Venci.
7—Dusty Moment, Golden Plum, Irish Rogue.
8—Out Coat, Beau Briar, Exploration.

Narragansett

1—¾: $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Four Chances, 103 (C'no) 14.40 8.20 4.40
King Rhythm, 113 (Hettinger) 14.60 8.60
Boss Well, 112 (Madden) 3.20
Ponca, Westgate Blvd., Our Chief, Head Woman, Toe to Toe, Bullfield, Handy Sort, U. S. Mary, Amen also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—1⅛: $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Princess Gala, 106 (Keene) 8.40 4.20 2.80
Blenlin, 108 (Sisto) 4.80 3.00
Great Fun, 118 (Madden) 2.60
Cork Tip, War Fund, Airy Acres, Count Discover, Black Swan, Shoes also ran. Time, 1:48.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $55.

3—¾: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Musketeer, 113 (Renick) .. 8.20 4.40 3.20
Ventana, 103 (Keene) 5.40 3.60
Atom Ride, 113 (D'Augustino) .. 3.40
Indus, Illustrious, Goldfield, Divot Digger, Algie, Fort Mifflin also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—¾: $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gerham, 113 (Taylor) 14.40 6.60 4.80
Time Roll, 113 (Hettinger) 3.80 2.80
Blue Jacket, 109 (Fernandez) .. 4.00
Gay Date, Paper Mill, Reportable, Gracie Son, Joe's Gal also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾: $2800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bolo Mack, 115 (W'lliams) 10.20 4.80 2.80
Admired, 101 (Catalano) 4.40 2.60
Marabout, 110 (Flutie) 2.20
Var, Riskashirl, Quick Retort, Mashell, Nor'west, Canary Bird. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾: $7500; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Petit Bleu, 105 (Renick) 10.00 6.20 3.60
Rare Perfume, 119 (Flutie) 6.60 4.20
Growing Up, 114 (Moore) 2.60
Miss Triumph, Miss Oakhurst, No Maam, Entreat, Our Equity, aGeorge's Girl, aJudy's Runner, Siama, Due Reward. Time, 1:12⅘.
aL. Gushen entry.

7—1 1/16: $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lieco, 104 (D'Ang'lo) 15.20 6.60 4.00
Favorito, 115 (Hettinger) 4.00 3.00
Mescara, 107 (Spencer) 3.40
Happy Smiles, Play Tag, San Justo, Lolling also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1⅛: $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cail Violet, 112 (Williams) 8.60 4.40 3.60
Aethelred, 118 (Madden) 6.00 4.60
Teddy Tarn, 111 (Clark) 9.60
Archer, Snow Whirl, Gladys H., Sassy's King, Split the Wind also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

9—1-70: $2000; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Newdealer, 113 (Clark) 4.60 2.80 2.60
Chevalier, 115 (Wilson) 3.20 2.60
Slower, 104 (Gomez) 3.80
Miss Tess, Silver Skipper, Small Stuff, Kels Pride, Johnnie C. also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

STYMIE—From P. 1-C

My Request Tops Favorites

rushed from last place around the far turn and charged down the stretch to grab third money only three quarters of a length back of Stunts.

The winner, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, clipped the distance in a respectable 1:50 4/5 on a fast track. His backers in the crowd of 30,093 got back $11.20, $5.60 and $3.30 across the board for every $2 they planked down on Texas Ben Whitaker's chastnut colt.

Sentiment was oozing all over the premises even before the race, one of the best handicaps of the year even if two old gaffers had just about come out of wheelchairs to participate.

Stymie, who hadn't raced since he went lame 13 months ago in the Monmouth Park Handicap and hadn't won since he copped the Sussex Handicap at Delaware Park July 3, 1948, was the object of most affection.

The crowd stood and cheered as Stymie's groom led the pride of Brooklyn to the saddling area.

But the fans didn't let sentiment stand in the way of cash. They made Assault, the great King Ranch triple-crown champ of 1946, the 5-to-2 favorite. Stymie, who has ear

Pro Football Schedules

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SEPTEMBER 22
Philadelphia at New York Bulldogs.
SEPTEMBER 23
Detroit at Los Angeles.
SEPTEMBER 25
Chicago Bears at Green Bay.
New York Giants at Pittsburgh.
SEPTEMBER 26
Washington at Chicago Cards.
SEPTEMBER 30
New York Giants at New York Bulldogs.
OCTOBER 2
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cards.
Los Angeles at Green Bay.
OCTOBER 3
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Pittburgh.
OCTOBER 7
Green Bay at New York Bulldogs.
OCTOBER 8
Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Pittsburgh.
OCTOBER 9
Los Angeles at Chicago Bears.
New York Giants at Washington.
OCTOBER 16
Chicago Cards at Green Bay.
Los Angeles at Detroit.
New York Bulldogs at Washington.
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at New York Giants.
OCTOBER 23
Chicago Bears at New York Giants.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
Green Bay at Los Angeles.
New York Bulldogs at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Philadelphia.
OCTOBER 30
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.
Detroit at Green Bay (Milwaukee).
New York Giants at Chicago Cards.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Washington at New York Bulldogs.
NOVEMBER 6
Chicago Cards at Detroit.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia.
New York Bulldogs at New York Giants.
Pittsburgh at Washington.
NOVEMBER 13
Chicago Cards at New York Bulldogs.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.
New York Giants at Green Bay.
Philadelphia at Washington.
NOVEMBER 20
Chicago Bears at Washington.
Detroit at New York Giants.
Los Angeles at Chicago Cards.
New York Bulldogs at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Green Bay (Milwaukee).
NOVEMBER 24
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
NOVEMBER 27
Green Bay at Chicago Cards.
New York Bulldogs at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York Giants.
DECEMBER 4
Chicago Cards at Los Angeles.
Green Bay at Washington.
New York Bulldogs at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York Giants.
Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears.
DECEMBER 11
Chicago Cards at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Detroit.
New York Giants at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York Bulldors.
Washington at Los Angeles.
DECEMBER 18
Championship Game, East at West.

ALL-AMERICA

AUGUST 26
Buffalo at Chicago.
AUGUST 28
Baltimore at San Francisco.
SEPTEMBER 2
Baltimore at Los Angeles.
SEPTEMBER 4
Chicago at San Francisco.
SEPTEMBER 5
Cleveland at Buffalo.
SEPTEMBER 9
Chicago at Los Angeles.
SEPTEMBER 11
Baltimore at Cleveland.
New York at Buffalo.
SEPTEMBER 16
Baltimore at Chicago.
SEPTEMBER 18
New York at Cleveland.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
SEPTEMBER 22
Los Angeles at New York.
SEPTEMBER 25
Cleveland at Baltimore.
San Francisco at Buffalo.
SEPTEMBER 30
San Francisco at Chicago.
OCTOBER 2
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Los Angeles at Cleveland.
OCTOBER 7
New York at Chicago.
OCTOBER 9
Buffalo at Los Angeles.
Cleveland at San Francisco.
OCTOBER 14
Cleveland at Los Angeles.
OCTOBER 16
New York at Baltimore.
Buffalo at San Francisco.
OCTOBER 23
Chicago at Baltimore.
San Francisco at New York.
Los Angeles at Buffalo.
OCTOBER 28
Los Angeles at Chicago.
OCTOBER 30
Baltimore at New York.
San Francisco at Cleveland.
NOVEMBER 6
San Francisco at Baltimore.
Buffalo at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
NOVEMBER 13
Chicago at New York.
Buffalo at Cleveland.
San Francisco at Los Angeles.
NOVEMBER 20
Los Angeles at Baltimore.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Buffalo.
NOVEMBER 24
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Los Angeles.
NOVEMBER 27
Buffalo at Baltimore.
New York at San Francisco.
DECEMBER 4
First round of playoffs.
DECEMBER 11
Championship game.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time 33c	1 time 30c	3 times 28c	7 times 25c	28 times 23c
Words	Lines				
10	3	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 2 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.
Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

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BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the Council of the Town of Front Royal, Va., not later than 2 p. m. (EST) on Tuesday, October 4, 1949, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter for the construction of the following:
2. Sewage Treatment Plant and pumping station with appurtenances to serve the Town of Front Royal, Va., according to plans and specifications prepared by R. Stuart Royer & Associates, consulting engineers, Richmond, Va., and on file at the office of Mr. L. B. Dutrow, town manager, Front Royal, Va., and at the office of R. Stuart Royer & Associates, at Richmond, Va.
3. Said plans and specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from R. Stuart Royer & Associates, 401 Virginia Building, Richmond, Va., for $15 which will be rebated only to bona fide bidders upon return of plans and specifications within 15 days after receipt of bids. Rebate will not be made for more than one set of plans and specifications. Material and equipment companies will receive a rebate of $7.50.
4. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid, made payable to the Town of Front Royal, Va.
5. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days.
6. Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities.
Town Council, Town of Front Royal, Va. By L. B. DUTROW, Town Manager. R. STUART ROYER & ASSOCIATES, Consulting Engineers, 401 Virginia Building, Richmond 19, Va. Sept.11,12

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
I will sell at public auction at 10 a. m. Monday, September 12, 1949, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk, at 6th and School sts. sw., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of 47 motor vehicles, 1 boat, in possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. ROBERT C. PEARCE, Inspector, Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting, general repairs. AD. 9580.

A-1 CARPENTRY
Painting; porch inclosing. Free estimate. FR. 1743.

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ARCHITECT will produce plans for apts., homes, other struct. EM. 2907.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS and contractors! Have crew of 8 bricklayers for subcontract work. Call eves. and weekends. TE. 3-5088.

BULLDOZERS, new equipment; efficient service. HI. 9234.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CURTAINS washed, stretched; also laundry; called for, deliver. MI. 8056.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, any type, reasonable. DE. 2424.

FLOOR SANDING and finishing; free estimates. Frank Harr, WI. 4770.

FOR WRITERS ONLY!
Do you have a book, article or story ready for publication? It is our job to place it with the best New York magazine or publisher. NATIONAL LITERARY AGENCY, 1620 Eye st. nw. STerling 2238.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER. Sod and soil for sale. MI. 2237.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAPERING, painting; interior, exterior; all work guar. RA. 8674 before 9 or 5-10 p. m.

PAPERING—S.E. WALLPAPER CO. Special, 12x12 room papered, labor and matting, $14.95; 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. JO. 2-7493.

PAINTING—First class; interior or exterior, also repairing. UN. 3859.

PAINTING—$1 an hour or by contract (can do your porch and front for $30); experienced, neat, satisfactory work by coll. student. CO. 7125.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAPERING, painting; paper removed by steam; general remodeling; colored mech.; free estimate. HO. 7647.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free, Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. 24-hour service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

REFRIGERATOR repairs—All makes. Work guar. Exp. mech. LI. 3-1358 or AT. 2767.

ROOF repairs, gutters, downspouts, slag roofs, roof painting. IRON CLAD, DU. 0026.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co. TR. 4979.

ROOF painting and repair work. All work neatly done instantly. Call TR. 5006. James McKay.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH AND ASHES removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repair; all work guaranteed. HU. 3685.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing; antique restoring, large selection of materials; free est., all work guar. by experts. Paul's Upholstery Shop, 732 5th st. nw. EX. 9289.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD, red, containing $70, Sat., Sept. 3; reward. GE. 6621.

BILLFOLD, brown, zipper; vic 15th N. Y. ave. nw; reward. TA. 4615.

BOXER—Female, 6 mos.; brindle, totally black face; Fairfax tag 405851; last seen 6 p. m. Friday, between Falls Church traffic light and 7 Corners on Broad st.; child grieving; reward. Mrs. Walters, FA. 2527.

BRACELET, chain with pendant, sentimental value. MI. 1431.

CAT, male, yellow and white, with white stripes about legs and tail, lost vic. Pierce Mill rd., Wheaton, Md., about 4 wks. ago. Liberal reward. OL. 0622 or NA. 9406.

CHANGE PURSE, in taxi; please keep money, return rings. HI. 8120.

COIN PURSE—West Falls Church bus, Friday afternoon; lady's black combination coin purse-billfold; finder please call GE. 7057.

DOG, Afghan, tan; name Juba; chain, collar; vicinity Glen rd. near Rockville; reward. WO. 3933.

DOG, coal black, Labrador retriever, bitch, answers, name, Cinder. Mass. dog tag, reward. Phone NO. 7224.

PURSE, red leather satchel, about 5:30 Thurs., vic. Franklin and Wash. sts. or Ft. Hunt and Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va. Reward. OV. 1892.

RING—Lady's, aquamarine, left at Old Club Tea House, Alex., Va. Fri. afternoon; generous reward. RE. 7676, ext. 509 or RE. 7500, ext. 2350.

SET OF FALSE TEETH in lunch bag, Wis. ave. streetcar Mon. night after 9:30. Reward. Please return. WI. 1531.

TIE CLASP—Gold, initialed. Sept. 9. Reward. JO. 3-9039.

WALLET, lady's, black, vicinity H st. Hot Shoppe. Call WO. 0784.

WATCH, Gruen, lady's white gold, name engraved; vic. 14th and Girard. Greyhound bus station; valued as keepsake. Reward. NO. 8570.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond, plat., initials "JLE"; reward. AP. 2950.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen, black band; between 34th pl. nw. and Conn. Reward. EM. 3019.

LOST, gold tie pin; reward. District 8118, Captain Fischer.

LOST—4 p. m. Thurs., 14th st. side Garfinckel, black simulated alligator cosmetic bag; reward. KL. 8-7140.

FOUND 10A

BULLDOG, English, male, brown; found vic. of 34th and Dent pl. nw. Owner identify. Call MI. 8538.

PARAKEET—Found nr. Catholic U. on Thurs. Call AD. 8337.

RAINCOAT—Left in car by party given lift; identify. EM. 5819.

TIMECLOCK, found vicinity of 303 K st. ne. AT. 5538.

PERSONALS 11

ACUTE ALCOHOLISM
Treated by accepted medical procedures. PREESTATE SANITARIUM, WI. 1100, OL. 3366.

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2231.

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

BABY SITTER, white, best of refs., day or eves. AT. 6218.

BEA, you said the last navy blue sailor hat was the last felt for you, and now I can see why. It—and all my hats—lack "individual design." But no more. I'm taking the new course on millinery instruction. I'm learning the real art of hatmaking. It will lead to a means of making extra money in part-time work or full earnings in steady work. And it will also mean that from now on my hats will be designed for me. ST. 0971, MILLY.

PERSONALS 11

BOYS' ATHLETIC SCHOOL
Few vacancies for FALL enrollment; after-school program for boys 6-12, featuring sports, boxing, wrestling and other individual sports. Fee $10 per month. Directors, James F. Sheldon and Joseph A. Dolan. KE. 3-5078, Arlington, Va.

BRASS name plates for doors, 4¾x2 in. or 3½x2 in. $2.98. SH. 2661.

COMPANION—Cultured Amer. lady European background, is available as companion; will travel. Box 430, Washington Post.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

ENGLISHWOMAN—Fluent in French and Italian, experienced in office work (typing and filing) accustomed to responsibility. Requires position in Georgetown area. Highest references. DU. 1456.

FUR COATS REMODELED
to latest style. WI. 4770 or DU. 4255.

JANITOR wants additional office bldgs. to clean evenings. MI. 2237.

JUST FOR FUN CLUB offers social, square and folk dancing, cards, sports, outings to unmarried persons of good character. 1745 Conn. ave. DE. 2500. 5 to 9; membership, $5.

R. N. would like a home case of an elderly lady or gentleman. AX. 5803.

READ THIS
Taking interior decorating course. Love it. I will help you make money in return for work in your furn. dept. or store. NA. 7870, ext. 418.

SMOCKING done by experts. Exquisite hand-embroid. blouses. LO. 5-0349.

TOUPEES, wigs, braids, chignons, doll wigs, custom made by MICHEEL, 227 Dupont Circle Bldg. MI. 0065.

WHAT WAS Matilda doing in New York last weekend? She and a girl friend were at the Vanderbilt Hotel on one of their Special All-Expense Weekends. Three days and two nights, with breakfast served in bed, for $9.39! Matilda sure had a wonderful time!

WILL GIVE room, board and small salary in exchange for care 2 children; mother works. LU. 1-0751.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING to dude ranch for two weeks, Sept. 23. Take two girls. Share expenses. GL. 1043.

MAN AND WIFE, leaving for Calif., 1949 Ford, on Sept. 12, will take 2. ST. 9644, Room 8.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DIESEL growth demands more men for installation, maintenance and overhaul work. Bright future. If you are mechanically inclined, write today for full facts. Practical training available for spare time at home. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-424, Washington Post.

LEARN CONTRACT BRIDGE. Acquire a pastime to last a lifetime; make new friends and make yourself more socially desirable; arrange for inexpensive, personalized instruction by national master, call now before capacity enrollment is reached. PEOPLE'S BRIDGE STUDIO, 2514 14th st. nw., AD. 2363, ext. 500, after 7 p. m., or LU. 3-1250 before 7 p. m. Rubber play nightly except Tuesday and Thursday.

MUNICIPAL DRIVER TRAINING—Free pickup service; 8 to 8; parking a specialty. G. E. Ward, AX. 7422.

PVT. LESSONS in English, Latin, Hebrew, French, Germ., math. RA. 1197.

Taxi Cab School
Approved for GI training, afternoon and evening classes. Mon. through Fri., FR 3151, 134 M st. S.W.

STUDIO OF PIANO AND THEORY
Progressive methods with atten. to individual develop. for beginners, advanced and adult students. GE. 1282.

TUTORING, lower grades, one or two in class; correct English, diction and pronunciation; also French; two grades in one year for able child; high school subjects, languages; by European-trained instructor. Box 431, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

ACCOUNTANT for public accounting firm; qualifying experience for C. P. A. examination; experienced man preferred. Please reply own handwriting, stating age, qualifications, salary expected and other pertinent information. Yount, Hyde & Co., Winchester, Va.

Adjuster-Investigator
23 to 30. National finance company has opening for young man with car, high-school graduate, who would like to make a career in the small-loan business. This job trains you for an executive position, that requires an alert, ambitious man. Salary and car allowance. Apply 10 a. m., 3215 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

ADVERTISING AGENCY
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
Must have some accounting training and/or experience to handle orders and incoming invoices. Some knowledge of printing desirable. 20-30 years old. Call DI. 7400 for appointment.

APPLICATION ENGR., $75
Engr. asst., heating-vent.....$60
Contact repr., 5 days $50
Collect-credit exp. phone, 5 d., $50
Sales exp. men furn.....$50 & com.
Sales. ofc. mech., exp.car,$50 & com.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ART SALES CLERK
To Sell Artists' Supplies.
MUTH CO.
710 13th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBLE
Service Salesman
We need an experienced man to complete our service organization, who is able to greet the public and recommend needed service to customers. Good salary, paid vacation and holidays. Shop clothing furnished. Permanent positions and pleasant working conditions in a new shop. Apply in person.
MR. KELLEY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
1240 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

AUTO BODY MAN
First class man only; steady work, 5-day wk.; highest salary. Sun., eves., AD. 4200. Lapkoff Auto Body, 2130 L st. nw. RE. 0560.

AUTO
Service Salesman
Mechanical Experience Necessary
Under 35. Must be able to diagnose and write repair orders. Excellent salary, plus commission. This is an opportunity that you can't afford to miss.
APPLY SERVICE MANAGER
MR. EDING
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St., N.W.

BARBER, colored, for white trade; must be good hair cutter and sober; 65% comm. 3211 M st. nw.

CABINET MAKERS
Must be good; steady work, good pay; union shop. Apply Monday morning, Bernard Store Fixture Co., Inc., rear 920 M st. nw.

CAR HOPS
Young men, 18 to 25, for full-time night work; excellent tips plus salary, meals and uniforms; positions located in Maryland and Virginia.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1203 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
(Take 14th and Colorado ave. streetcars.)

DRIVER
Experienced route salesman and solicitor; cleaning and laundry. New System Laundry, 300 Missouri ave. nw., RA. 9824.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st., ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ENGINEERING OFFICE—Experienced man for design in layout of heating, ventilating, and plumbing systems. DI. 0848.

FURNITURE FINISHERS
EXPERIENCED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, MEN 15

FOOD DISTS.—Salesmen, jobbers; new Cal. fruit products; big sales, repeats, profits; sell stores, dealers; free adv. and samples. CALFRUIT, Pasadena 3, Calif.

GENERAL OFC. CLK., like figures; some cashiering; personable; to $200 mo.
Typist, temp., 2 mo.....$200 mo.
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

INDUSTRIAL REPRESENTATIVE
Successful old-line manufacturer wants high grade, experienced territorial representative for new float switch and control line. References, background required. Write Dept. V. J. M., 4840 South St. Louis Avenue, Chicago.

INVESTIGATOR-COLLECTOR. Young man; several openings; good future. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
Has opening on one of its established routes in Alexandria, Va. We furnish route car and pay all operating expenses. Salary and commission. Route now paying about $75 per week. We will consider applicants only in Alexandria. Do not phone or call our Washington office. Write us a letter stating your age, marital status, previous sales experience and your phone number. All replies will be kept in strict confidence. Write to Mr H. W. Powell, 212 N. Emerson st., Arlington, Va.

JEWELRY WATCH ESTIMATOR
Experienced man for repair service department of fine jewelry store. Good opportunity. Bates Jewelers, 9th and F sts., nw.

LADY'S TAILOR
—FOR—
WOMEN'S COATS & SUITS
EXPERIENCED
TOP SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
DAYLIGHT WORKROOM
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY OFFICE
M. PASTERNAK
1219 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Laundry Route Men
Inexperienced preferred to train as laundry route salesmen. Age 22 to 30, high school graduates. Apply 8 a. m. to 12 noon.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
MANHATTAN CO.
1328 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

LATHERS wanted, experienced. DI. 6264.

Lubrication Man
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for an experienced lubrication man; 5½-day week; must have D. C. operator's permit.
SEE MR. RALSTON
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh business. Sell to 1,500 families. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCI-13-SA, Chester, Pa.

MAN 25-40
White, for receiving and stockroom work; must be active and have regular habits. Apply before 11 a. m.
BECKERS LEATHER GOODS CO.
1314 F St. N.W.

MAN OVER 30
Married, employed; opportunity to establish and operate own part-time residential delivery. Sunday only edition New York newspaper, Northwest section. No canvassing or investment required. Car necessary. Reply, stating phone number and present employmnt.
BOX 859, WASHINGTON POST

MANAGER, CERAMIC FACTORY, CEYLON
APPLICATIONS are invited for the post of MANAGER, CERAMIC FACTORY, CEYLON. The salary attached to the post will not exceed 1,500 pounds per annum (fixed).
2. Further particulars may be obtained from the Embassy of Ceylon, 2523 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington, D. C.
3. Applications for the above post should reach the Embassy of Ceylon, 2523 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington, D. C., on or before Sept. 30, 1949.

MEN
If you are over 23, married, have car, and want a job with good earnings and a chance for advancement. Call JO. 2-5121, Monday, 7 to 9 p. m. only.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing, earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MEN, interested in earning extra money in spare time selling nationally known line of men's haberdashery and ladies' wearing apparel. Earnings about $1.50 to $2 hour. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN—Full or Part Time
Year-round opportunity; servicing over 300 customers; above-average earnings.
APPLY
Watkins Quality Products
2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

MEN WANTED
21 to 35 years of age. Good, permanent jobs with steady year-round earnings with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. We will teach you and pay you while learning.
APPLY NOW
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 26 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.)

OIL BURNER MECHANIC. Apply in person, Aitcheson, Inc., 205 S. Strand st., Alexandria, Va.

PLANT MANAGER
Chemist, exper., all phases, paint mfg., trade and indus. distribution. Midwest. Bonus. $15,000.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

PART-TIME, $25 week for the right man, car essential; married, 22-35, college or business background. Must have evenings free. Call EX. 3663, 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Sunday.

PRESSER
—FOR—
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

PORTER for barber shop. Call at 7030 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 9831.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
NATIONAL CONCERN
With 70 Offices Wants Man for INTERESTING AND HIGHLY PAID systems and methods work. Require management and accounting experience especially as it pertains industrial and Government operation. Home office and local branch office training offered. Excellent assignment of work, immediate upon training completion. Good income opportunities through attractive salary and bonus plan. National advertising, progressive promotion, group life and hospital insurance. For appointment phone DI. 3642.

SALESMEN (2)
for local health club, selling memberships. High commissions, full or part time. Call DI. 1817 for appointment, including Sunday.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly, selling only six pairs shoes daily; commission and bonus; wide variety for men, women, children; no investment; experience unnec.; free catalogue. Tanners Shoes, 553, Boston, Mass.

HELP, MEN 15

ROAD MAP PERSONNEL
DRAFTSMEN
CARTOGRAPHERS
COMPILERS
RESEARCH
Established midwest company organizing new road map division. Excellent opportunity for ground floor positions to those who qualify. Experience necessary. Must be available within 6 weeks. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Give complete details on qualifications and personal history in first letter. All replies held in strict confidence. Box M-457, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
For aluminum storm windows and doors and aluminum awnings. We need several salesmen who are not contented with small earnings. Salesmen are furnished leads from our radio, newspaper, direct mail and telephone advertising and are given drawing account against earned commission. See Mr. Rice
AMERICAN ALUMINUM SPECIALTIES, INC.
711 G St. SE. or phone TR. 7391 for Appt.

SALESMAN (Automobile)
Young man with selling experience to sell DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles; permanent position; salary and commission. Applications for interview should contain complete information as to age, experience, ref., and present employment. Replies confidential. Box C-818, Wash. Post.

SALESMEN
Sell nationally advertised Eagle-Picher Products. No sales experience necessary. Opportunity to put yourself in high income bracket. For interview appt.
CALL OR. 4300

SALESMAN WANTED
Old established company in plumbing specialties wants high grade salesman for Maryland, Delaware, Washington, D. C., and part of West Virginia; must own car and be willing to travel; drawing account and commission; experience not essential as we train you in our line, but you must be a salesman; applicants granted personal interview; in replying give all qualifications and phone number. F. Low Co., 234 Seventh Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN
Excellent salary and expenses. Unusual opportunity for future advancement. Travel throughout U. S. calling on executives of financial institutions for well-established insurance company located in Chicago. Position does not involve selling life insurance. Single, under 30, college graduate. Write us a letter enclosing photograph giving an outline of your experience and background.
BOX M-428
WASHINGTON POST

SALESMEN (3)
EARN $25 PER DAY
every day. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 2144 P st. nw., 2d floor. Personnel Division, 9 to 11 a. m. only. See BOB ZIMMER.

SALESMEN
—FOR—
MAJOR APPLIANCES
Experience Preferred
Attractive commission rate with liberal drawing account; 20% discount on purchases.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN (3)
With cars. If you have direct selling expr. you can earn $100 weekly. Not canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SALESMEN
Many excellent opportunities, salary and commission. Car required.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

SALESMAN
Need one salesman, married man with car preferred who has an aptitude for selling. Age 24 to 35, experience not necessary. Will train man selected. Compensation discussed at interview. For an appointment
BOX M-426
WASHINGTON POST
Also enclose photograph and state past experience.

SHIPPING CLERK
Young white man. An alert willing worker for wholesale meat house, one who has some experience in handling meats. Excellent position for man who can qualify. Write giving experience and references. Box 855 Washington Post.

SHOE REPAIRMEN
Wanted. Must be all-around men. 7206 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 5668.

SHOE SALESMAN
Must be experienced between 30 and 40 years old. Also extra help for Saturdays.
ED BEAM
521 11th St. N.W.

SPECIALTY STORE SALESMAN
Outstanding opportunity to handle nationally advertised $1.00 brassieres and rayon panties in Baltimore and Washington as side line. Active accounts will be turned over. Protected territory. Commission. Applications with full particulars; references held in strict confidence. Box M-402, Washington Post.

SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We have an opening in our circulation department for an experienced house-to-house salesman who can produce results from leads we supply. Excellent opportunity in terms of salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits and paid vacations.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G

TELEVISION TECHNICIAN
EXPERIENCED
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

YOUNG MAN
A NATION-WIDE FINANCE INSTITUTION
has permanent position for 21 to 25-year-old man, college training preferred. 18-month training course; $175 per month for single man or $200 per month for married man. Car essential. Liberal auto allow. provided for by company. Must be eligible for subsistence under GI Bill of Rights. Life insurance, hospitalization, bonus plan provided by company.
Liberty Loan Corp.
3179 WILSON BLVD.
MR. L. E. BULLARD, MGR.

YOUNG MAN 18-25
Must be neat, single, interested in future, free to travel to Calif. and return. Trans. furn. Aver. 165 wk. Draw. acct. to start. No exper. necessary. See J. K. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

HELP, MEN 15

YOUNG MAN
18 years old, single, recent high school graduate for permanent position with life insurance company, as IBM tabulating machine operator. No experience necessary.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
ROOM 700
Equitable Life Insurance Co.
816 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN AND VETS, 18-25, sal., neat, free to travel, 48 States; exper. unnecessary; $75 average weekly earnings and bonus; immed. cash advance. '49 Sta. Wagon and conv. supplied. See Mr. Prior, 10-2, Burlington Hotel. Don't phone.

YOUNG MEN, 17-23
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY
Single, white, neat, free to leave for West immediately assisting manager in circulation sales. Transportation furnished. Cash advanced, high earnings, commission plus bonus. Permanent work with advancement. No experience necessary. Mr. Stone, Cairo Hotel, 16th and Q sts. nw., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Don't phone.

YOUNG MEN, 18-23
Travel Eastern States. Transportation furnished, expenses advanced, comm. and bonus average $65 weekly; permanent, good future. Apply Mr. O'Hara, USES, Old P. O. Bldg., 315 12th st. nw., 10 a. m.-2 p. m. No phone interviews.

WILL-CALL CLERK
Young man to work from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily and all day on Saturday. Pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

4 Real Estate Salesmen
RAVENWOOD REALTY CO., FA. 2978

ARLINGTON RESIDENT
Young man; personnel work; $50. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

BIG SPOT CASH PROFITS
SELL ADVERTIS'G BOOK MATCHES
World's largest direct selling book match manufacturer offers prof. year 'round selling oppty. Make money with the MATCHCROP "Big Three"—20, 30 and 40-light bk. matches; dir. factory serv; every bus. a prospect; no exp. needed to start; men, women; full, part-time; low prices for high qual.; repeats; sales kit and selling infor. furn. Match Corp. of America, 3433-Q

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

STENOGRAPHER $50 WK.
Const. office.
Bookkeeper, full charge, $55 wk.
Cashier, knowl. typing, $40 wk.
Ediphone Opr., $50 wk.
See Miss Bond at once
Ford Employment Service
1229 Eye N.W., Cor. 13th. RE. 2828.

SURVEY WORKER
Women (white) to do part-time survey in the home 4 hours per day, 5 days per week, unlimited phone required. For further information see Miss Holthouser, Room 506, 412 5th st. nw.

TEACHER
Part time; excellent salary. Must know dress design and millinery thoroughly. Write qualifications Box 856, Washington Post.

TEACHER
Part-time, excellent salary. Must know dress design and millinery thoroughly. Write qualifications Box 819, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
For shift work. Apply in person. Personnel office.
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
2131 G St. N.W.

Telephone Survey Workers
Put your leisure hours to a profitable use. If you have a private unlimited telephone and telephone personality, apply 5 to 9 p. m., Room 705, Dupont Circle Bldg., 1346 Conn. ave. nw.

TYPIST—PBX $40
5-day week. At once
Miss Bond.
Ford Employment Service
1229 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2828.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Dental asst. recep.-typist, $45.
Typist, phone investigator, $160.
Typist, small PBX opr., sal. open.
Varityper, expr., start $2500.
Several dr.'s assts. recep. openings.
Always openings for TYPISTS. See Miss Reed at THE PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

TYPIST, 5-D., $2,500
ATLAS AG'CY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

WOMAN (WHITE)
for sandwich and salad department.
APPLY
S. A. REEVES
1209 F St. N.W.

WOMEN (2), for interesting part-time work in store, age between 30 and 40; $1 an hour for 5 or 6 hours daily, 6 days a week. Write for interview, Box 850, Washington Post.

WOMEN—WHITE
18 TO 50
Counter work, food checking and cashiering and to carry dishes, $50-a-week job. Vacation after 6 months.
SHOLL'S COLONIAL CAFETERIA
1032 Conn. Ave. See Mr. Seltzer, between 10 and 12 or 2 and 4.

$50 WEEK to start! Sell beautiful solid brass Door Name Plates. Write National Engravers, 212 Summer, Boston, Mass.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Legal expr., under 40.
SPANISH-French stenog., excel. sal.
Spanish-English secy., legal secretary, und. 26, 5-day, $55 wk.
ASSOC. SECRETARY, opprty., single, $225.
Receptionist-steno., law offices, $55.
FRENCH-Eng. stenog. expr., $225.
Medical secretary, expr., $55 wk.
NEED 200 new applicants daily for TOP-salaried positions. Thousands placed. Visit first (Miss Grant or Miss Lee), NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ARLINGTON POSITIONS OPEN
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Nationally advertised line. Exciting "Feature", 21-card assortment, $1.00—pays up to 50c profit, 28 other super-value assortments, gift items. Low-priced Personal Cards, samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225-AD 5th ave., New York 10, N. Y.

CLERICAL EXAM. BOOK by Pergande, $2; revised; the best authority available on subject. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Secys., stenogs., typists, receptionists-typists, clerk (auto exp.), clerk (ins. exp., little typg.). Young high school graduates to train as rating clerks; Catholic secy. and stenogs. Good salaries. Many other attractive openings. Free registration and individual attention.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
831 WOODWARD BLDG. RE. 5979.

LUZIERS COSMETICS has immediate opening for 2 women. AD. 1213.

QUICK EXTRA CASH selling Christmas cards. Request free samples. It costs nothing to try. Elmcraft Chicago, 5930 S. Western, Chicago, Ill.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK $5.95 up. Fifth Ave., N. Y., firm desires women to sell new dresses, suits, lingerie. Seen in "Vogue," "Mademoiselle," good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 260-FJ Fifth Ave., New York.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy.-steno., export; translate to Spanish; high salary.
Secy., adm. asst., Jewish S. O.
Secy.-steno., Catholic, $200.
Secy., legal, to $60.
Secy., construction, $50-$60.
Secy., college, $150 plus tuition.
Clerk-steno., $45-$60.
Secy., embassy, $50.
Secy., Dr's ofc., 5-day, personable, handle exclus. client; rapid adv.; start, $50.
Secy., pub. relations. Start $200.
Bkpr.-steno., start $55.
Clerk-typist, college, $150 and tuition.
Recpt.-typist, personable, some college, unusual oppt., start $175.
PBX, good exp. to 30 yrs., $210.
Bkpr.-typist P.T., $1.25-$1.50 hr.
710 14th NW., Rm. 408, RE. 7280.

ADVERTISED NATIONALLY! Make 50c on $1. You don't need experience. Super-value Xmas, plastic, religious and all-occasion cards; gift-wraps, etc. Lowest priced with name! SAMPLE KIT on approval. Clubs, fund-raisers. WRITE! BEACON GREETING CARD CO., Dept. SS-26, 323 Washington st., Newark, N. J.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Steno., legal $3,000
Steno., automotive .....$50-$55
Slow steno.-recpt. $225
Typist, train ediphone $180
File clk., addressograph opr. ..$150
Clerk, HSG young, bright $150
Cashier, train NCR 2000 .....$150
Clerk-typists .....$35-$40
918 F ST. NW., RM. 411

Bethesda—D. C.—Sil. Sprg.
Bookkeepers, secys., clerk-typists.
Field Agcy., 7230 Wis. OL. 8696

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
—FOR—
SALESWOMEN
—MILLINERY
—COATS
—SUITS
—DRESSES
—ACCESSORIES
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 16

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
Our store has part-time employment for women who have available hours during the day to spend in gainful occupation. In preparing for the fall and winter business, we need saleswomen to be on call to work short hours several days a week. Hours 11 to 3, 10 to 4, 12 to 6 or Saturdays only. If you are interested in working on a part-time basis, we shall be pleased to have you apply in person. Pleasant surroundings, discount privileges.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

DANCE TEACHERS—Full or part time. Good business proposition for couple willing to work up own trade. DU. 0521 after 6 p. m.

DESK CLERK, experience preferred, age 25-50; must be alert, courteous, reliable. Apply in person, Hotel Stratford, 25 E st. nw.

TAXI DRIVERS
Reas. rates. Colored assn. JO. 2-0512.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK—G.H.W. for couple with student son. Spring Valley home. Neat and industrious person essential. Live in or out. Refs. nec. OR. 7024.

COOK—General houseworker; live in; 5½ days $28; must be fond of children; thoroughly dependable and competent; references required. Call between 3 and 8 p. m. EM. 7249.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, fond of children; live in; $35 week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, large home, small family, pleasant surroundings; $20 week, but $5 weekly bonus if satisfactory 1 year, live in; start work Sept. 18; age 35-40. Write Box 509, Alexandria, Va.

EXPERIENCED upstairs maid; live in; city references req. TA. 6566.

EXP., dependable, settled woman to help with cooking, g.h.w.; 2 small children; Bendix washer; 5½-day wk.; local ref. and health card req.; $30 week. Interviewing 1715 37th st. nw., Sat., Sun. evenings, 7-9.

G.H.W. and care of 2 children. Apply at 1013 Todd st.; turn off Broad st. on to West st., ½ mile to Todd st., Falls Church, Va., bet. 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

G.H.W., colored girl, for 2 adults; references required. 621 Maryland ave. ne.

GOOD COOK, g.h.w., fond of children, doctor's small family of 4; live in; start $25 wk.; refs.; no Sundays. OL. 2344.

MAID, g.h.w., 20-35. Live in upstairs room. No cooking. Assist with school-age children. Bendix. Exp. and ref. $25. SH 0898.

MAID, fond of children, cleaning and light cooking; must live in; refs.; $25 week. OR. 3190.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHER during day for 2 small school age boys. Good salary. Call AX. 8133, anytime Sun.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ECONOMIST-SECRETARY
Seeks position as research, information and liaison assistant to a policy-making executive; substantial Wall Street and Government experience as a secretary; not a jobholder, but an aggressive worker for progress. Box 886, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED accountant and auditor; college graduate; single, free to travel; desires job. Box M-434, Post.

YOUNG MAN, sober, industrious, desires work in photography. Owned and operated own studio for over one year. Will work in any town or city. Please write R. A. Kennedy, Clay st., Clifton Forge, Va.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

NURSES, two, pract. grad.; hosp. exp.; cases of any kind. MI. 9074.

TEMPORARY Typist-Clerk job, by competent woman in thirties, duration job, maximum 2 months. Section of city immaterial; $1 hourly or $35 weekly. JO. 3-6791.

COLORED—Waitress job or any sort of cafe work; very neat, with pleasing personality. FR. 2657.

COL.—2 girls des. work nights; hotel, dishwasher or cafeteria. MI. 5072.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

EXP. dom. help; full, part-time day workers. Home Serv. Agcy., MI. 9563.

EXPER. colored woman wishes day's work or half time; refs. JO. 2-1221.

GIRL wants day's work, part time work. AX. 6987.

GIRL, wants 5 days' housework. LI. 3-8417.

GIRL, colored, experienced, wishes full-time g. h. w. HU. 8024.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, exp., wishes cooking and light h. w.; $22 wk. Box 887, Washington Post.

HSKPR., white, des. wk. small family; pref. country. RE. 0365 after 10 a. m.

MIDDLE-AGED woman as companion or light housekeeper; live in. Call Victor 4222.

NEAT, dependable colored woman desires 3 days' work a week; good references. HO. 8124.

WOMAN desires evening's housework for small family, 5-day wk. AX. 5993.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

ADVERTISERS' rebuilt 1940 Packard sedan now being readied for cross-country good will tour. Will feature only top-quality products in its advertising and publicity. For real "personalized" promotion in cities throughout the 48 States, write M. B. Goding, National Sales Promotion Tours, Glen Echo, Md.

BARBER SHOP
All new equipment, 3 chairs; over $200 per week in small town in Virginia, 8 mi. from D. C. Price, $2750; $1000 down.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale, Va. FA. 0999

BEAUTY SHOP with setup for barber shop; rent only $90; good equipment; nearby Arlington shopping center; no competition; bargain. Call owner, weekdays, CH. 9886; Sun. and eves., FA. 0229.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New York Investment Dealer has opening for businessman with sales ability in the Washington area. An opportunity to learn the investment business. No investment required but you must be financially responsible and qualify for substantial fidelity bond. Write in confidence giving full information regarding yourself to Barrett Herrick, 35 Wall st., New York 5, N. Y.

CAFETERIA
Downtown location; fine investment property, including going business; recently new and modern kitchen; seating 100; building has nice rental income, making a low net rent for rest. Don's miss this opportunity for an excellent buy. Call Mr. Hayden, Sundays and evenings, LI. 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

DRUG STORE
For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

GOING BUSINESS, plenty rm. for improvement, 15 yrs. same location, owner entering other business, sales price, $15,000, $7500 will handle, long lease, no brokers. Capitol Grill, 1228 You st. nw. DU. 1462. CO. 2915.

PEARL FINISHING. New, amazing! FREE FACTS show easy way to $25 to $50 per day at home. Write Pearl-Kato, 2111 W. Manchester, Los Angeles 47.

Property and Business
20 rooms, 3½ baths. Large semi-detached building, near Dupont Circle; $40,000; terms. Quoted $7,700 annual income, rooms only. Miss Watwood, DU. 0108, or DOUTHAT, HO. 2920.

RESTAURANT
Outstanding corner location; modern; completely new in every respect; seats 100; grossing $400 a day; 5-year lease and option 5 more; reasonable rent. This place is worthy of your inspection. Sundays call Mr. Bolnis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 8484.

ROOMING HOUSE
COLUMBIA RD. NR. 14TH—15 RMS. 5 baths. Rent, $115. Lease. Income quoted $480. Converted to 5 apts. and 3 rms. Clean. Price, $5,500. Terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

ROOMING OR BOARDING
16th st. nw. 14 rooms, 3 baths; income quoted $550; $30 extra per person for meals; rent reasonable; lease; oil heat. Price $6,000, with $2,500 down. See Mr. McDonald, with
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

PHOTOGRAPHIC business and complete laboratory, established, commercial, for sale cheap. Owner must sell for reason of health. SLigo 1832.

SANDWICH SHOP, with beer and wine license; nearby Va.; wonderful opportunity for couple; reas.; cash or terms. Call owner, FA. 0229.

SEVERAL coin-operated washing machine routes in apt. development. Fit small or large investments. Good returns. Give references. Principals only. Box M-427, Washington Post.

SHOPPING CENTER, NEW LOC.
DRUG STORE, 5021 Wilson Blvd., corner entrance; rent, $135 mo.
BARBER SHOP, 5013 Wilson Blvd., long lease; rent, $100 mo.
BEAUTY SHOP, 5015 Wilson Blvd., rent, $100 mo. Call TA. 5474.

STROUT'S
NEW BLUE BOOK
Mailed FREE. Your classified directory to Money-Making Businesses—32 States—1,218 opportunities—Auto Courts, Stores, Gas Stations, Resorts, etc. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. MEtropolitan 7548.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

AUTO COURTS, STORES
Gas stations, resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., Metropolitan 7548.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. SE., 314—Large furn room (owner's home), shower, conv. trans., restaurants close by; $40. FR. 8636.

A ST. SE., 1739—Sgle. bedrm., $5; dble. $10; laun. priv. TR. 1110.

ALBEMARLE & CONN.—Comf. room for gentleman; beautifully furn.; new home; share bath with 1; bus at cor. EM. 1881.

ALEX.—Well furn. sgle. rm. for quiet person; pvt. home; conv. bus and restaurants. TE. 0818.

ALEX.—Pleasant single room in pvt. home; unlim. phone; near bus; prefer lady. OV. 0590.

ALEX.—Nice rm., beau. pvt. home; 18 min. to D. C. TE. 4698.

ALEXANDRIA, lge. furn. rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. bath and ent.; conv. Pentagon. 2 buses. OV. 6207.

ALEXANDRIA—Front double room, next to bath; conv. to Pentagon and Airport. TE. 8818.

ALLEGHANY AVE., 6603—Sgle. and dble. rms., phone and laun. priv.; ideal home; television; $6, $10. SLigo 5804.

ARL.—Lge. sgle. rm., semipvt. bath, pvt. home; conv. trans. GL. 6572.

ARL.—Close in, nice lge. rm., phone ext., pvt. shwr. bath, pvt. gentile home, empl. lady. CH. 0667.

ARL., 6030 No. Wash. Blvd., sgle. rm. in quiet home, good loc.; gentleman pref. KE. 3-4805.

ARL.—Lge. front rm. for 1-2; pvt. home, 1 blk. bus, 5 min. Pentagon, Navy Annex. Natl. Airport. OT. 9626.

ARLINGTON—Comf. furn. rm., dble. or sgle., bath shared by 1; breakfast and garage optional. GL. 2209.

ARLINGTON—Large, pleasant, well furn. sgle. rm., 1st fl., next to semi-pvt bath; conv. to bus. GL. 8699.

ASHMEAD PL. N.W., 2325—Pvt. home, 2nd fl., frt., pvt bath, dble. master bedrm., beaut. furn. with twin beds for 2 men, $25 mo. ea.; share bath with 2 men; unlim. phone, nondrinkers pref.; south end Taft Bridge, ½ blk. Conn. ave. NO. 8014 after 6. (Sat. and Sun. anytime).

BELMONT RD. NW., 1910—Entire 3rd flr.; 2 bedrms., single beds; small den; private bath; women preferred. Quiet home. NO. 2615.

BOLLING FIELD VIC.—Beautiful rm., semi. pvt. bath-shower, refrig. pvgs. in 2 bedrm. S.E. apt. bldg. 1 or 2 adult. $40. JO. 2-2605 or JO. 2-0352.

BRIGHTWOOD, 2d nr. Jefferson—Lge. front rm. for 2, pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 closets; $25 mo. ea. RA. 1229.

BRIGHTWOOD, cor. 7th and Nicholson—Single rm. in private home; home priv.; $25. TA. 7810.

BROOKLAND (Mich. ave.)—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; gentile home; 1 or 2 men pref.; bus at door. NO. 0551.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1512 (off 16th)—Very large, attrac. 2nd flr. front rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home. RA. 7189.

C ST. NE., 907—Nice large front rm., single or double; men or couple only.

CALVERT BRIDGE—Desire home atmosphere? Sgles., dbles. HO. 3250.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1902, nr. Shoreham—Single room; share bath with 1; private home. MI. 3068.

CAPITOL HILL—Twin bedrm., also sgle. rm. Cultured home. LI. 3-1449.

CAPITOL HILL—Attractive, modern rooms, adjoining showers. FR. 8052.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Unusually attr. single rm. for refined gentleman, in private home. CO. 7392.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2612, off Conn., ½ blk. bus—Lge., nice frt. rm., 2 girls, share; privs. NO. 3061.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn. and Wardman Hotel. Nicely furn. rm.; lge. closet; semipriv. bath; pvt. home; man; $40. CO. 5486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, 2 windows, adj. bath, shower; man pref. $32.50. ½ blk. bus. OR. 1681.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3063 Oliver—2 attractive bedrms., semipvt. bath in pvt. gentile home; $30 and $40; gent.; refs. req. EM. 0482.

CH. CH., D. C.—Twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; couple or 2 ladies. OR. 2272.

CH. CH., MD.—3 lge. sgle. rms., 3 expos., conv. trans.; $35 ea. WI. 2942.

CLEVELAND PK.—Vacancies occurring at beautiful "Hemlock Hill," 30th and Ordway. Spacious twin bedrms., 1 with pvt. bath; 1 block Conn. ave. shopping dist. WO. 2900.

CLEVELAND PK.—Large 3rd floor room in private home for settled lady; references. EM. 5656.

CLIFTON TERRACE—Studio rm. for lady, large closet, kit. priv.; near trans. CO. 7744, Apt. 317-W.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, single, $6 wk.; clean, comf. bed, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE.—Wardman Park sec., 2925 28th st. nw. Newly decorated master bedroom, private bath.

CONN. AVE. and Dupont Cir. area—Beaut. furn. master studio bedrm., refined man; pvt. home. HU. 8684.

CONN. AND WISC. AVES. VIC.—Master twin bedroom, pvt. bath; suitable for 2; br'fast priv. optional. OR. 5183.

CONN. AVE., ½ blk.—Attrac. cheerful, comfortable twin bedrm.; conv. trans. and shopping; $27.50 ea. WO. 6641.

CONN. AVE. at Albemarle—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; beautifully furn. new home; bus at cor.; gentleman. EM. 1881.

CONN. AVE., 4000 BLOCK—Large room, adjoining heated sun porch; suitable 2; in pvt. home. OR. 2465.

CONN. AVE., nr. Wardman Pk.—Lge. studio; priv. Christian home. CO. 7485.

CONN. AVE. VIC., 1802 Wyoming Ave. N.W.—Nicely furn. twin bedrooms, phone and laun. priv.; conv. trans. AD. 9895.

CONN.-WYOMING AVE. VIC.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; maid service; laun. priv.; excel trans. AD. 8764.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 1402
Attrac. single bedrm., nicely furn.; semipvt. bath; near transportation.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1757 Q St.—2 new, dec. sgle. rms. for men; use of ref., liv. rm., phono.; maid serv; no nagging landlady.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs Pl., small sgle. studio rm. $23 mo. Owner's quiet house. Refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Lge. single rm. in pvt. home; man preferred. MI. 0278.

EAST CAPITOL VIC.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., next bath, for couple; convenient transp. AT. 9328.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1317—Large frt. rm., 3 windows; adj. bath; ½ block 14th st. car; man; $35 mo. GE. 2657.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1349—Large beautiful room, 2 girls twin beds, large closet; also l.h.k. rm. AD. 9433.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1345—Large, beaut. front, twin beds; large closet; near 14th st. car; reasonable. AD. 9516.

EYE ST. NW., 2005—Downtown; very lge. front rm.; share bath with 1.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1317—Large 1st fl. front room; sgle., $7; dble., $10 wk.; other rooms.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Large south room, also single; large closets; share bath with 1. GE. 3526.

GARRETT PK., MD.—Sgle. rm. next bath, for gentleman. Christian home; $20 mo.; gar. avail. LO. 5-1833.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1450—Sgle. rm., $22.50 mo.; sgles. $10-12.50 wk.

GORDON HOTEL
Large dbl. rm., twin beds, running water, $18 per wk., 24-hr elevator and switchboard service. Most desirable location for sightseeing and shopping district and govt. offices. 916 16th St. NW.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 3—1st floor sgle. rm., nr. bath; empl. people; refs.

HILLCREST S.E.—Garage made into 1 rm., Cape Cod house; gentleman. VI. 0712.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 114—Attractive master bedrm., pvt. b.; man. TA. 8745.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Front clean twin bedrm., innerspr. mattr.; 5 winds.; 2 girls pref.; exc. sec., nr. rest., cars, bus. NO. 6695, DU. 9870.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 605—Large double front room; convenient to everything; $20 each. GE. 6437.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—2nd floor front twin bedrm. for 1 or 2; 14th and 16th st. transp. TA. 8971.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 813—Lge. dbl. rm.; cple.; priv.; reas. GE. 4168.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1408, off Rock Creek Park; ½ blk. 16th st. bus, 14th st. car; large, airy front room, twin beds; laundry privileges; unlimited phone. RA. 7040.

LANIER PL. NW. (18th & Col. Rd.)—Single front room; modern home of 3 adults; $40 month. NO. 8995.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 827—Room, 1 or 2; shower; $35. RA. 0539.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 202—Front sgle. rm., nx. bath; $10 wk. DI. 0537.

M ST. NW., 1410—Sgle. front rm., adjoining bath, nicely furn. EX. 0838.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1224, Downtown—Nicely furn. sgle. rms., $9 week up.

MASS. AVE. NEAR 12TH—Large frt. room, settled Govt. clerk preferred. HU. 3483, Sunday.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2201—Sgle. or dble.; r. w., ph.; maid serv., linens.

McARTHUR BLVD. VIC.—Lovely master bedrm., pvt. bath, unl. phone and many privileges. Gentleman $60. OR. 0431.

MT. PLEASANT AREA—Lge. sgl. rm. in apt.; young lady; laun. priv.; unlim. ph.; $30. HO. 5893.

MT. PLEASANT, 1813 Monroe st. nw., large frt. rm. for lady; 4 windows, so. expos., master closets, attrac. Laundry and phone priv. Pvt. family. MI. 8638.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Beautiful single and twin bedrooms, near bath.

O ST. NW., 1532, nr. Scott Circle—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next bath, for gentleman; pvt. home; 10 min. downtown; $35. DU. 2054.

OTIS PL. NW., 608—Single room for quiet and sober bachelor, $8 wk. TU. 2876.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Attrac. front twin bedrm. in nice home; also lovely sgle. rm.; girls or couple; unlim. phone. DU. 3315.

Q ST. NW., 1754—Sgl. rms., r.w., $7 $7.50 wk.; t.b. rms., $10, $12.50 week.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Lge. twin bedrm., next bath; 2 closets; express bus; for 1 or 2. TA. 1565.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 525—Sgle. room; man pref.; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. TA. 7975.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1420—Beautifully furn. large twin bedrm., next bath, shower; maid serv. AD. 2026.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive double room, next bath, 1 blk. 2 buses. SH. 1923.

SIL. SPR.—Single or dble. rm.; unlim. phone. EM. 4077; eves., SLigo 0464.

SIL. SPR.—Nicely furn. room for lady, no other roomers, priv. SL. 8288.

SILVER SPRING—Comf. furn. lge. rm., pvt. home. SL. 0210.

SILVER SPRING—Master bedroom, adj. bath for gentleman, $40; quiet home; close to everything. SLigo 2574.

SILVER SPRING—Single gentleman; furnished double room, southern exposure, cross ventilation; bath with shower, unlimited telephone service; convenient transp. Home of 2 adults. $35 per month. Reference. Phone for appointment. SLigo 3665.

TAKOMA PK., D. C., 6606 6th St. N.W.—Single rm., 2 windows; brkfst. and laun. priv.; bus at cor. GE. 3973.

TAKOMA PARK—Living room, bedroom, private bath, pvt. entrance; $60 month. SLigo 3796.

TAKOMA PK. POOL VIC.—Attractive sgle. room, new home; conv. trans.; bkfst. priv. opt.; $30 mo. GE. 4976.

WARDMAN SEC.—Front twin bedrm., semipvt. bath; men pref. AD. 1099.

WARREN ST. NW., 3637—Master twin bedroom, private bath, laundry and phone privileges. WO. 4061.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 4405—Nicely furn. rm., lge. closet, running water, unl. ph., laun. priv. $50. TA. 0685.

WISC. AVE.—Light airy front rm., twin beds, laun. priv., Mass. bus, Friendship car ½ blk. EM. 4381.

WOODLEY RD., 3507, opp. Cathedral. Rm. and bath in exclusive pvt. home, $2 day; gar.; gentleman. WO. 8607.

WOODRIDGE—Pvt. home, lge. rms., conv.; lady; $22.50-$27.50. MI. 6328.

1020 16TH ST. NW., opposite Statler Hotel—Rooms for young ladies; wonderful downtown location.

1702 16TH ST. NW.—Vacancies for girls; 1 double, 1 single. HO. 9394.

1ST ST. S.E., 238—Nicely furn. front dble rm. near Congressional Library, $5.50 ea., also l.h.k. rm. LU. 3-0107.

5TH ST. N.W., 5111—Spacious front double rm., laundry priv., private home; on express bus. GE. 8607.

7TH ST. NW., 5907—Double master bedrm. for 2; pvt. bath; kit. priv. if desired; conv. transp. RA. 2161.

9TH ST. NW., 6926—Near Walter Reed. Lge. rm., twin beds, 3 windows, extra lge. closet; $12 week. GE. 4657.

13TH AND EMERSON STS. NW.—Large, neatly furn. room, lge. closets, next to bath; good transp.; pvt. home; no other roomer. GE. 8500.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

14TH ST. NW., 4410—Twin beds; Jewish home; unlim. ph. GE. 6030.

14TH ST. N.W., 3500 BLK.—Large front rm., 1 man, $10 weekly. RA. 8927 or TU. 1133.

15TH ST. NW., 4319—Attrac. single room, no other guests; adult Jewish home; conv. transp. TA. 2847.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Desirable 2-window rm., 2nd floor, next bath; walking distance; $7 week. NO. 9259.

15TH ST. N.W., 4522—Lge. front twin bedrm., 2 empl. girls, phone and laun. priv., hot plate. GE. 3417.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Nicely furn. rm. pvt. bath; also l.h.k. rm. and sgle. rm. Conv. trans. NO. 0174.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A most cozy place for gentlemen to live who have to live away from their own homes; gentlemen of culture and refinement. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455. It is always nice to exchange references.

16TH ST. N.W., 1634—Attrac. room for single man, exc. neighborhood, 20 minutes walk White House. On bus line. Share bath with 2 other men. $27.50 mo. DE. 6497.

18TH ST. NW., 2300—Lge. twin bedrm., modern furn., kit. and unlim. phone priv.; conv. trans. HU. 8369.

21ST ST. NW., bet. E and S—Beaut. rm.; best location. NO. 5844.

28TH ST. N.W., 2917—Nr. Conn. & Cath. aves., master bedrm., priv. bath, gentleman. $60. HO. 3260.

ACROSS from McLean Gardens, sunny room, private home; gentleman preferred. EM. 4468.

ALLEN LEE HOTEL
2224 F st. nw. EX. 2224. Clean rms., pvt. bath or r.w.; maid and 24-hr. switchboard services; low wkly. rates; nr. State, Int., Munitions Bldgs. and G. W. University.

BLACKSTONE HOTEL.—Rooms available, monthly rates. Apply Manager's Office, 1016 17th st. nw. DI. 3510.

CAIRO HOTEL
VERY LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS AVAILABLE AT WEEKLY RATES FROM $12.50
ALSO SOME OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AT SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
HOTEL CAIRO
1615 Que St.
HObart 2104
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Mgr.

DOWNTOWN—Large single room, $9 week. DI. 2236.

GEORGIAN HOTEL
1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated; furnished single and twin bedrooms, running water and air-cooling unit each rm.; new tile baths and showers; sun garden; free laundry facilities; $14 weekly and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

HOTEL 2400
OVERLOOKING
MERIDIAN HILL
1 or 2-Bedroom Apartment
ALSO
Transient Rooms and Suites
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
2400 16th St. N.W.
CO. 7200

LARGE, well-furnished single basement room and bath for man, ground floor, private entrance; near bus; $30. EM. 2257.

MARTINQUE HOTEL
16th AT M ST. N.W.
A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NAVY YARD VIC.—Front rm., breakfast priv., men pref. LU. 3-2400.

NEISI home has single room for nonsmoker; kit. privileges; also bed-living room; reasonable. 34th and Minn. se. VI. 3630.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

NORTHWEST — Large comfortable room for 1 person; no cooking; quiet home. CO. 7869.

N.W. VIC.—Small room, bright and airy, next bath; suit. for man; pvt. home; 13th & Emerson sts. GE. 8500.

N. W.—Beau. lge. rm., 1 or 2; built-in closets, twin dressers, adult Jewish home. RA. 7875.

OFF UPPER 16TH—Lovely corner master twin bedroom, bath, phone. $60. TA. 2819.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

PLEASANT SINGLE ROOM, share bathroom with one lady. CO. 9144.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

VIC. McLEAN GARDENS—Gentleman, only other on floor, semipvt. bath. EM. 4005.

WALTER REED, 7123 9th St. N.W.—Lge. sgle. rm., next bath; unlim. ph.; conv. transp.; priv. home. TU. 2338.

COLORED—Room for couple; cooking privs. 908 7th st. ne. LU. 3-3793.

COLORED—Large room next to bath for empl. couple, single man or woman, in new home; privileges. AX. 5584.

COLORED, 325 L St. NE.—Twin bedrm.; kit. priv.; adults only. TR. 6005.

COLORED—Furn. rm., couple pref. 527 Quincy st. nw. RA. 6728.

COLORED—Lge. front room, all priv.; cple. or girls; near bus. LU. 3-6517.

COLORED—Double rm. for neat employed couple or single man; convenient transportation. DU. 8945.

COLORED, 1117 Montello Ave. N.E.—Lge. frt. rm., 4 windows; also dble. rm.; empl. adults; nr. bus. AT. 6816.

COLORED—Furnished room, privileges. CO. 2166.

COLORED, 87 V St. N.W.—Lge. front rm., empl. adults; all priv. DE. 2454.

COLORED, 1002 Irving St. N.W.—Large room; 1 ref. person. MI. 7162.

COLORED—Middle room, semiprivate kitchen; couple. TR. 5893.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm., empl. couple; convenient trans. TR. 0305.

COLORED—Share rm.; girl; home priva.; unfurn. rm., girls. MI. 3059.

COLORED—Double room for married couple; cooking, laun. priv. RA. 3142.

COLORED—Middle room for rent, couple or single man. Call AT. 7846 after 6.

COLORED—2 sgle. rms., for 2 girls; $7 week each; priv. FR. 4394.

COLORED—Bryant st. nr. 1st; conv. trans.; dble. rm. with all privs. in pvt. home. DE. 7250, Sun. & Mon.

COLORED—2 men or couple; privileges if desired. AD. 5987.

COLORED—Large room, for employed couple; all privileges. Child welcomed. LU. 3-6097.

COLORED, 716 Quincy St. N.W.—Rooms with twin beds, suit. men, ladies, or couple. RA. 4783.

COLORED, Warder St. N.W., 3318—Large front room, twin beds; private kitchen. No children.

COLORED—522 Columbia Rd. N.W.—Double room, next bath; couple or man; home privs. TA. 6902.

COLORED, 1429 R ST. N.W.—Single rm., refined person; $7 wk. NO. 7401.

COLORED—Spring rd. nw., 1325. Refined men or employed couple, newly decorated, 1 blk. off 14th st.

COLORED—Furn. rm. for 1 or empl. couple; home privs. FR. 5101.

COLORED—Front room to employed couple or settled woman. LU. 3-0410.

COLORED—Large middle rm., man; also back rm., 2d fl., for man or lady. TU. 4861.

COLORED—Front room, dble., in new home; Capitol View, near transp. LU. 1-7551 or AX. 2275.

COLORED—Rm. for rent, empl. gentleman, near trans. FR. 2729.

COLORED—Lge. front rm., home priv., reas., LU. 3-1651.

COLORED, Summit Pl. NE., 1941—Large front rm., all privileges, private home. CO. 3457.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 35

ALEX.—Del Ray. Pleasant single rm., 1st flr., next bath. Beautifyral mattress and box spring. C.H.W. near good transp. and restaurants. OV. 3828.

HOTEL ROOMS, day, week or month. CASTLE INN HOTEL, Forest Glen, Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5533.

COLORED—Phone in rm.; empl., refined couple. DE. 7509, before 9 a. m.

HOUSEKE

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

500 CU. FT. in tile garage, cement ... Georgetown; $20 mo. DE. 0910.

EXCELLENT 1-story brick near Washington Circle; 2d commercial, large alleys side and rear; about 2,500 sq. ft., suitable for showroom, garage, manufacturing, laundry or warehousing. RE. 3140.

NEW ONE-FLOOR WAREHOUSES
1) 21,000 SQ. FT.: EXCELENT N.E. LOCATION. LOADING PLATFORM AND LARGE DRIVE-IN DOORS. READY FEBRUARY. CAN DIVIDE.
2) 14,000 SQ. FT. WITH R. R. SIDING AND LARGE DRIVE-IN DOORS. HIGH CEILING. UNLIMITED FLOOR LOAD. NEARING COMPLETION. AVAILABLE NOVEMBER.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

WAREHOUSE
BUILDING
Established Wholesale
Supplier
Desires to rent light warehouse building, 35,000 to 45,000 sq. ft. with office facilities and unloading platform, in Silver Spring, Bethesda or Hyattsville area, on long term lease.
Excellent references.
Write Box 823,
Washington Post

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY 60D

CHOICE Silver Spring site for industrial or 2d commercial development; B. & O. station; 75,000 sq. ft.; rail siding can be had. The most desirable and reasonably priced industrial land now available in Silver Spring. $1.75 per sq. ft. Call Mr. Gillingham, ST. 2400; eves., RA. 6101. Phillips, Cahey & Fuller, Inc., 1112 15th St.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

$7,000 INCOME stns. N.W., furnished, 1 story, red brick, 12 rms., 4 baths; $6,000 cash will handle. Elizabeth Lowell, MI. 3751.

STORES, RENT 61

1210 K STREET N.W.
Excellent location in busy 6-story parking garage. Suitable for auto showroom, accessories, boxing, office equipment, liquor, etc.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

CHOICE LOCATIONS
(1) 11TH ST. NEAR F N.W.—NEW STORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION 16½x90. HEAVY PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC.
(2) GRANT ST. N.E.—3 STORES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 20x50 FT. RICH. COLORED NEIGHBORHOOD ADJOINING THEATER.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

1-5 SEATON PL. NE.—Two corner brick, 4-family apts., individual gas heat. Each apt. price $21,500. Complete information on request.
S. S. YOUNG CO.
NA. 3383 or NO. 9271.

FIRST TRUST NOTE
Secured on well-built brick home, N. Northeast location. Present balance approx. $7850. Payable $60 per mo., incl. interest at 5½%. Can be purchased at nominal discount. Call MR. WEITZ, ST. 4555.

REMODELED RESIDENCE
4 apartments. Excellent midtown location, near Mass. ave. Approx. annual net income, $5,000. Full price, $38,500. Substantial cash.
REALISTINGS CORP.
NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

Semidetached Brick Town House
With 11 rooms, 4½ baths; now rented for $1,440 per mo. Full price $40,000; first mortgage $25,000. Present net income $500 per month.
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

Three 8-Family Bldgs.
BEST BUY IN D. C.
Each apt. consists of L. R.; D.R.; K.; TILE BATH; B. R., concrete screened rear porch. Bldgs. show excel. return. Shown by appt. only.
Call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611 with
Frederick Real Estate RE. 2461

"EXCLUSIVE"
4 UNIT APTS.
SE.—SEMIDET. HIGH RENT, $21,000
NW.—$4000 CASH, $22,500
NW.—SEPARATE GAS HEAT, $22,500
NW.—2 BEDRMS., GAS, $24,500
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

30-Ft. Masonry Rambler
2 separate apts.; rented for $275 a month. 10 acres with 300-ft. front on Shirley Gate rd., Fairfax. $8,500. Call
H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH IN ONE DAY: Individual wants to obtain 2d trusts on D. C. resids.; will buy prof. for cash. GL. 6676 or L. 2281, day or evening.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 827 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

MONEY ON SECOND-TRUST NOTES. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas. rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 812 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL, NA. 3570

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$15,750
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
4348 RIVER RD.
This 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick and frame home has excellent value and the owner can give quick possession; 1st floor has a living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2nd floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; full basement. There is an additional nursery on the second floor.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Sears Roebuck, left at corner on River rd. to property.
CALL W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600

"EXCLUSIVE"
4 UNIT APTS.
SE.—SEMIDET. HIGH RENT, $21,000
NW.—$4000 CASH, $22,500
NW.—SEPARATE GAS HEAT, $22,500
NW.—2 BEDRMS., GAS, $24,500
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

30-Ft. Masonry Rambler
2 separate apts.; rented for $275 a month. 10 acres with 300-ft. front on Shirley Gate rd., Fairfax. $8,500. Call
H. BENOIT, REALTOR
KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

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SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL, NA. 3570

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN U. PARK
Very attractive and spacious colonial brick home, located on corner lot within 2 blocks of Spring Valley Shopping Center. 1st floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch; 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic; beautiful recreation room; 2-car detached garage; bus at corner; near schools and churches. This is a nice home and worth seeing. Eves., Mr. Blackwell, OR. 1751.
E. R. BOYNTON CO. OR. 0800.

BURLEITH
Prewar row brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; gas heat; close to schools, transportation and shopping. Owner ill, must sell. 1931 39th st. nw. WO. 1236.

BRIGHTWOOD AREAS
BEST BUYS
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
10 TILL DARK
KANSAS AVE. & SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
PRE SHOWING—New modern semidetached 6-room, 1½-bath brick homes. 1st floor powder rooms, special de luxe features.
EXCEPTIONALLY PRICED AT $12,850
GI-FHA APPROVED
$1250 DOWN FOR VETS
Easy Terms for Non-Vets.
DIRECTIONS—OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO EASTERN AVE., LEFT 1 BLOCK TO SHERIDAN, DOWN SHERIDAN TO OPEN HOUSE.
SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO.
1527 Eye St. N.W. RE. 0736

CHEVY CHASE BUY
Detached brick in exceptional condition. Quiet street, yet near Connecticut ave. Living room (13x20) with fireplace and side porch, attractive dining room, large modern kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; full dry basement; built-in garage; nice garden; floored attic; storm windows, etc. Owner moving, wants quick sale. Price $21,950, which we consider very reasonable. $14,000 1st trust available. Call Mr. Hull, CO. 0060.
RIDDELL REALTY CO.
DI. 7900.

BRIGHTWOOD—Indiv. styled semidet. white brick; 4 bedrms., oil heat; garage. Nr. schools, transp. TU. 2147.

BRIGHTWOOD AREA
Bungalow—Large Lot—$11,950
217 PEABODY ST. N.W.
A very comfortable home, all on one floor, on a large level lot. In this very convenient neighborhood, near stores, schools and transportation. Combination living room and dining room, fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, storage attic, oil heat. Reasonable cash, monthly payment. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1:30 TILL 6:30 P. M.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtors
1015 15th St. NW. NA. 7379.

CHEVY CHASE—$15,500
This attractive and cozy det. brick among the trees is perf. for the small family. Living rm., firepl., din. rm., fully equipped kit., pantry; large-size screened porch; rec. rm. with real firepl.; unusual brick 1-car gar. with playroom or workshop; 2 bedrms., tile bath with shower; oil h.-w.h. A grand little value and an exceptional value.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326.
Office open Sunday 10 to 5

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $13,950—This charming Dutch Colonial residence has excellent value and is located close to all conveniences including Wilson High School. First floor has a reception hall, nice living room with fireplace, large dinng room, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch; second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Storage attic. Call
W. B. WRIGHT EM. 5600
3400 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lafayette School area: 2 fine homes; one 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $21,000; the other, 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, $27,000. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080. Eves., AD. 8532.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
3510 Nevada Ave.—Vacant, 1st flr. contains large living room, den, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd flr., 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Nice yard; oil h.-w. heat. Out-of-town owner says "sell." This is your opportunity; make offer. Mrs. Francis on premises, or call for appointment, DE. 6334.

CLEVELAND PARK
$19,950
One of the best locations in this section. This home is designed for comfortable living. 4t has den on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. Large front, side and rear porches. Very large lot. Detached garage. Terms. For full information call
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
OR. 7100 till 9 P. M.

Col. Rd., Just Off 14th
Reduced, Exceptional Terms
Outstanding 3-story row brick home, ideal for rooming house or 3 apts.; full basement; new automatic heat. Can be bought on very small cash payment and building will pay for itself in reasonable time. Call AD. 4598 for full details and inspection.
METZLER—REALTORS
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Open Today From 1 P. M.
1224 Savannah St. S.E., cor. semidet. tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide with concrete colonial porch, 6 extra large rooms plus rec. rm., 2 full baths; ideal for home and income. Owner will redecorate. $1500 down. Accept your present home in trade. Turn off Alabama ave. se., at 12th st. James Carroll, JO. 2-0401. Eves., AK. 8010.

CRESTWOOD
Beautiful detached brick home on a level, well landscaped lot; large rooms throughout first fl., bedroom or library and full bath; three bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; finished attic, paneled recreation room with fireplace; a comfortable family home in perfect condition; near all conveniences.
RIDDELL REALTY
1742 K St. NW. DI. 7900.

Dupont Circle Area
R st., west of Conn. ave.: furnished or unfurnished. Red brick of 11 rooms, 3 baths; good condition; 2 apartments now yielding $260 monthly, besides the 4-room and bath apartment occupied by owner. Owner leaving D. C. Act quick.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464. Today, FA. 3683

DUPONT CIRCLE
(JUST OFF)
A SMALL BRICK HOUSE TO SUIT TWO WHO WANT MINIMUM HOUSEKEEPING WITH MAXIMUM COMFORT AND CAN SPEND $19,500
1 DBLE., 1 SGLE. BEDRM., 2½ BATHS
Call Mrs. Hanbury, Monday, MI. 3022 or HU. 7266.
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
GEORGETOWN OFFICE
3207 O St. N.W. Realtors HU. 7266

FOXHALL VILLAGE
NEW LISTING—$19,500
Very charming English brick home. Exceptionally large living room, with fireplace and bay window, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, with disposal; 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath on second floor. Stairway from hall to large storage attic. Full basement with gas heat and built-in garage. We urge your prompt inspection. Weekend and evenings call WO. 5576.
BURR & YOUNG
DE. 4444.

GEORGETOWN
Interesting new low price on brick house, east of Wisconsin which is readily rentable as 2 apartments or as home of 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen new gas furnace. There is a perfect space for extra kitchen. Telephone MRS. HANES, MI. 3350, eves., HO. 4732 for appt.
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN—Corner brick building painted white; double living room (fireplace), kitchenette, 3 bedrooms (2 very large ones), 3 baths, interesting deck porch with unusual panoramic view, recreation room, gas hot-water heat. Venetian blinds and stairway carpeting included. $35,000. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

GEORGETOWN—OPEN 3-6
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Price, $22,500. 3248 Prospect ave. AD. 8797.

GEORGETOWN—Sale, office-home, 3-bath, 7-room brick corner building; gas hot-water heat; $35,000. MRS. CUMMINGS, AD. 8532.

GEORGETOWN
A beautiful small home, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fine fireplaces; pine wainscoting; side entrance thru iron gateway; lovely secluded garden. $28,500. AD. 9271.
H. W. MOORE & CO.

GEORGETOWN
Large living room with fireplace, bath and bedroom on first floor; large dining room below on the garden. Nice kitchen, good store room, gas heat; top floor, a complete apartment to rent. Just remodeled.
It would be a pleasure to help you with other properties.
Weekend: Miss Bentley, NO. 6600, MI. 1836.
ROXANA D. DORAN, Agent
Office, AD. 8912

GEORGETOWN
3110 DUMBARTON AVE., $28,500
OPEN SAT., SUN., 2 to 6
Painted brick Victorian, east of Wisconsin; immaculate condition throughout; new equipment; south garden.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
DE. 1184 CO. 7017

GEORGETOWN—Fine old 8-room home, 2 tile baths, brick terrace, deep garden. $29,500. AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN
Approximately $2,000 down; total price, $15,000. Attractive little house; large living room, modern kitchen, powder room, fireplace, small garden; 2 bedrooms, gas heat, etc. Price includes furniture. Also a 3-bedroom home at $16,500. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 Eves., NO. 2705

GEORGETOWN
Home and Income
Three apartments. Excellent location east of Wisconsin ave. Deep lot to wide alley. Modern oil h.-w. heating plant. House in good condition but needs some modernizing. Phone Mr. Wyse, MI. 6300; eves., CO. 9085.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
John R. deSibour & Co.
REALTORS

Georgetown, Open 1 to 6
1223 POTOMAC ST. N.W.
Unusual terms of only $2500 down and monthly payments less than rent. Newly restored brick, 28-ft. living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, patio; gas h.-w. heat. Eves. WO. 7891.
DRURY REALTY CORP.
1737 K St. RE. 1133

GEORGETOWN
1312 29TH ST.
OPEN 2-6
NEWLY REMODELLED BRICK HOUSE IN FINEST LOCATION
1ST FLOOR: Modern kitchen, large dining room with fireplace and French doors leading to charming brick garden, bath. Beautiful living room 36 feet long and 10-ft. ceiling with 2 fireplaces, picture window and iron balcony overlooking garden on 2ND FLOOR. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Excellent closets.
EXCLUSIVE
GEORGETOWN REALTY & INS. CO., INC., MI. 5577.

HILLCREST
OPEN 1 TO 6
2500 32D ST. S.E.—8 rms., corner brick, 3 tile baths, slate roof, rec. rm.; lot 115x150, with fruit trees, garden, etc. It will pay you to see this outstanding home, located in S.E.'s most lovely section. Call Mr. Moore, with
T. PAUL MUDD CO.
TR. 4382
Eves. and Weekends, VI. 3070

HILLCREST
3169 Westover Drive
Large new all-stone home in most exclusive Southeast area. 8 rooms, 2 baths; living room with stone fireplace, family-size dining room, fully equipped kitchen with dining alcove; 2d floor has 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and sewing room. Other outstanding features include a side porch, attached garage, recreation room with fireplace and gas h.-w. h.; lot 60x149 with beautiful shade trees.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtors. NA. 6730.
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5778.

HIGHWOOD DR., left off Carpenter st. near Penn. ave. se. New home, 3 bedrooms, full tile bathroom on 2d floor; spacious living room, two-tone dining rm., large kitchen, breakfast nook, sun deck, powder rm., front porch on 1st floor; rec. room, toilet, large storage space in finished basement; gas heat, sidewalk and curbstone completed, slate roof. A well const. home. Priced at $25,500. Subst. down payment. Open daily 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sale through owner located at 3305 Highwood dr. se. Tel. VI. 2017.

LA SALLE PARK N.E.
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL 6 P. M.
1905 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Drive out today and see this modern, immaculate 2-story brick colonial situated on a lovely landscaped lot, in one of the choice locations of the District. You will enter through a screened porch to a center-hall plan, having large living room with fireplace on the right, spacious dining room, modern bright kitchen and breakfast room on the left; 2nd floor has 3 good-sized bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with de luxe recreation room, lavatory, outside entrance and gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; range, refrigerator and venetian blinds included. Priced to sell; terms. TO REACH: Out Michigan ave. to Varnum st. ne., right on Varnum to 1905 and our "open" sign. For detailed information, call Mr. Powers, with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103.

Meridian Park with Georgetown Charm
2317 15TH ST. N.W.
$24,750
Brick town house, modern in every respect; paneled den with full bath; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio.
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 6
EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350 WO. 8660

MT. PLEASANT
VACANT—$2,000 DOWN
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P. M. Completely redecorated brick. Large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full bsmt., oil heat; built-in garage, screened inclosed porches. Directions: Out 16th st. to Mt. Pleasant st., bear left on Mt. Pleasant st. to Kenyon, left to 1746 KENYON ST. NW.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400

N.W. CORNER LOT
85x159.51 Feet
This lot is located 1 block off Conn. ave. Best residential location. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100 with Beitzell.

N.W. RAMBLERS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 8:30
4801 DeBussey Parkway
These beautifully custom-built brick ramblers are located in one of the last close-in areas; in a lovely setting of shade trees. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.
Directions—Out Wisconsin ave. to the Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on to the first traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 6 blocks to the "new homes" sign, turn left to property. Call
W. B. WRIGHT
Builder—Realtor
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

MT. PLEASANT, $1,950 DOWN
Vacant, immediate possession; 6 large rooms, 2 rear porches, 1½ baths, built-in garage.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
1424 K St. N.W. OR. 0888.

NEWTON ST. N.W. (WEST OF 16TH)
3-story row brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, converted to 3 apts., 2 floors furnished. 3 refrigerators. Price, $15,750, terms.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

NICHOLS HEIGHTS
FIRST TIME OFFERED
146 Elmira st. se. in the lovely new convenient section of Congress Heights, semidet. brick and shingle combination, 3 bedrooms, full din. rm., large liv. room, daylight basement, 1½ baths, large fenced yard. Trade considered.
Out Nichols ave. se. and South Capitol st., right on Elmira. Shown by appointment only. $1500-$2000 down, $71.28 mo. James Carroll, JO. 2-0400; eves., AK. 8010.

PETWORTH
2-story semidetached home arranged into 2 apts., each with bath and complete kitchen. Gas heat. Exceptionally large lot. Close to schools, trans. and shopping. Desirable neighborhood. Priced at $17,500. For full details and appointment to inspect, call
John J. McKenna, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

SHEPHERD PARK
1452 PRIMROSE RD. N.W.
Modern Colonial brick with large living room, fireplace (trimmed in Georgia marble), pine-paneled den, powder room, ultra-modern kitchen, dining room 16 by 13, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Level lot. Only ½ block east of 16th st. To inspect anytime. Call Mr. Marchal, RA. 2561.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Sigler & Tishler, Realtors
TU. 2800.

SPRING VALLEY
4100 49TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Do come see this utterly charming red brick house on a well-landscaped corner lot. Living room with fireplace, opens onto patio, dining room has 2 corner cabinets, and a modern small kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room with fireplace; gas hot-water heat. Slate roof, copper spouting, etc. Priced at $31,500.
The Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept.
NA. 8080 Eves., AD. 8532

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
826 UNDERWOOD ST. NW. Semidet. brick; 6 rms. and bath; oil h.-w.h., built-in garage, spacious yard. Priced at $12,950; $1,500 down payment, $85 per month. Directions: Out Ga. ave., bear right on Piney Branch rd., right on Underwood to house.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. NW. Realtors. ME. 5400

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4323 HAWTHORNE ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
A handsome red brick detached house with slate roof, copper spouting, etc. Placed in a quiet, secluded spot but only 1½ blocks to transportation. First floor plan: Living room (fireplace) 15x24 approx., large dining room, den, breakfast room, large screened porch. Second floor, 4 rooms, large closets, 2 baths; third floor, 2 rooms and big cedar-lined closet. The basement has large recreation room, laundry, maid's lavatory; oil hot-water heat. There is a 2-car detached garage. Little price for so much house in a gorgeous location, $31,500.
The Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate
NA. 8080 Eves., AD. 8532

WESLEY HEIGHTS
This magnificent home of 4 bedrms., 2½ baths with an additional powder rm. on 1st fl. is in lovely section of fine homes, on beautiful wooded and shrubbed lot 100 ft. wide, 2-car gar.; porch. Call for appointment to see.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. OR. 2326
Office open Sunday 10 to 5

WOODRIDGE
3807 20TH ST. N.E.
This choice detached dwelling is being offered for sale by present owners who are leaving city.
Property is in first-class condition throughout. Has large front porch, conveniently arranged rooms; 2nd floor bathroom; also finished recreation room and bath in basement. Kitchen is modern throughout; automatic oil heat, electric refrigerator, beautiful oak floors.
PRICE, $15,750
Terms arranged for responsible family with good down payment. Possession with deed.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. NW. NA. 0358

916 10TH ST. S. E.
$9,950
Open Sunday 1-6 p. m. This lovely 6-room semidetached brick home is in excellent condition. Large front porch with awnings, side hall entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement with oil heat and separate entrance; 3 bedrooms and bath; stove and refrigerator included. Price amazingly low, with small down payment. One of the best buys available today. Directions: Out Penn. ave. se. to 10th st., turn south on 10th st. to home.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. RE. 5400.

13TH ST. N.E., 532—7 rooms, semidetached brick; vacant; immediate possession; new gas heating system, Venetian blinds, refrigerator, basement; call owner, GE. 7991.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
Off Upper New Hampshire Ave.
1505 ERSKINE ST.
Det. brick home, only 2½ years old; 3 lovely rooms, fireplace, tile bath, full basement, gas heat. Only $12,500. Reasonable terms. (Directions—New Hamp. ave. ext., turn right on Erskine). Mrs. Wright, MI. 4884 with
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

CLOSE-IN—6-room, 2-bath row brick in conv. location; $11,950, with $2,000 down; aluminum storm windows and screens. Stiles, DI. 2889 or OV. 6952.

$13,750 CORNER HOUSE
$12,950 INSIDE HOUSE
APPROVED GI & FHA
2407 & 2409 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Each home has 6 rooms and bath, gas air-cond. heat. Cheerful modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. Convenient to bus lines, 2 shopping centers and elementary school, and just 2 blocks from a movie.
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
1028 Conn. Ave. Realtors.
RE. 1366 or VI. 6406.

4219 3RD ST. N.W.
6 rooms, oil h.-w. h., garage, porches, front and back yards. By appointment only. FRED EHRLICH, 905 15th st. nw. ST. 0451-0436, eves., GE. 5030.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
ON THESE 2 UNUSUAL NEW HOMES PRICED ON TODAY'S MARKET
3031-3041 Chestnut N. W.
Open Sat., Sun., 1 to Dark
Beautiful brick Colonial, 1 with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 1 with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; located on cool wooded lot in Hawthorn, adjoining Rock Creek Park. Call TU. 2100, or see representative on premises. Directions—Out Conn. ave. to circle, right on Western ave. to end of 3900 block, right on Chestnut to houses.
Shockey & Moorehead, Realtors

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

SMALL TRADE WANTED
On investment property at 1335 S. C. ave. se. Income $205 mo. or $137.50 if you occupy 1 apt. Perf. cond. thruout. Prefer River Terrace but will consider any small house suitable for elderly lady and son in trade. Eves., TW. 0467.
G. G. BARR CO. EX. 2161

NEAR Eastern High, on 17th St. 2-unit and 3-unit homes together; your choice; immaculate condition; excellent rentals; garages; reasonably priced; by appointment.
ZAGAMI REALTY.
DE. 4541. TR. 7766.

ALL THESE HOMES
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

1442 MONROE ST. N.W.
$2000 down. Attractive 2-bath row brick in very desirable location, 1½ blocks 14th and Park rd., 2 blocks Sacred Heart Church. Consists of 3 large bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen with pantry; 3 porches (2 screened); built-in garage. PRICED RIGHT.

6135 1ST PLACE N.E.
6-room semidetached brick in excellent condition. Only 7 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to Rittenhouse, left to 1st pl. ne., left to "open" sign.

612 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
1 block from schools and transportation; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Semidetached brick with oil h.-w. heat and built-in garage ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5209 Saratoga Ave.
4 blocks from Western ave. and D. C. Line, 1 block to bus. Beautiful, large detached brick home. Slate roof; 3 spacious bedrooms and 1 bath, second floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, ultra modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and disposal unit and powder room first floor. Built-in garage. House situated on nice corner lot.
Also home with 2½ baths available. Attractive terms with good financing available to veterans or non-veterans (or both). TRADES CONSIDERED.
To reach: Out Wis. ave to River rd., left on River rd. to 4 blocks beyond Western ave. to Saratoga, right on Saratoga 1 block to "open" sign.

1900 SPRUCE DRIVE N.W.
Suburban living within the District. 800 ft. west of 16th st. Designed for the discriminating buyer; Normandy-style rambler featuring step-down living room, 24 by 16, with picture window; step-up dining room, ultra modern kitchen, full bedroom, bath, den in Edgewood panelling with half bath; 2 bedrooms, study and bath second floor.
Also English-style colonial with 7 rooms, 2½ baths. (TRADES CONSIDERED.)
To reach: Out 16th st. to Kalmia rd., left 2 blocks to East Beech dr., right to Redwood Terrace and right to Spruce dr.
To inspect these properties anytime call Mr. Adams, WO. 5713.
SIGLER & TISHLER
Realtors
TU. 2800

5916 16TH ST. N.W.
11 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS
$32,500
A home for comfortable living and gracious entertaining. Det. brick, tile roof; large lot; 2-car det. garage; 1st floor contains center hall, large liv. rm., huge din. rm., step-down solarium with lovely fountain, den, kitchen, front porch, large rear patio; 2d floor contains 5 bedrms., 2 baths; 3d floor has maid's room and bath. Basement contains 40x23-ft. rumpus room with bar and powder room.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
REALISTINGS CORP.
CALL NA. 8647, DAY OR NIGHT

Open Sun., 1 Till 8 P. M.
917 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
½ blk. off Georgia ave., row brick, 6 rooms, full basement, gas h.-w.h., insulated, screens, etc. Excellent condition. Priced to sell quickly.
818 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
One blk. from shopping center, near schools, semidetached brick, large 1st floor with sun porch; 4 bedrooms second floor; 1½ baths, gas, hot-water heat. Exceptionally clean home.
HARRY PORETSKY & SONS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
Offers the Following
HOMES
For Your Inspection
Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
1. 3937 NICHOLS AVE., Cong. Hts. Detached brick home, reasonably priced, splendidly located; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, tile bath and powder room, full basement with recreation room, oil heat, screened side porch, built-in garage, beautiful lot and rock garden; close to shopping and transportation.
2. 4005 CLAY PLACE N.E. Near Greenway Apts. and Minnesota ave., nice semidetached brick home, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement with recreation room and ½ bath; gas heat, venetian blinds, large lot inclosed with Anchor fence; convenient to shipping and transportation.
3. 212 35TH ST. N.E. Vacant. Only $8950 for nice 5-room brick home just off Minnesota ave.; has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, utility room, hardwood floors, 6 large closets; gas heat; very conveniently located.
4. 1023 15TH ST. S.E. 2-family brick, just off Penn. ave., desirable home with income; 1 apartment has 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and 1 apartment has 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas heat; reasonably priced.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
FR. 2000

SACRED HEART PARISH
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
3418 17th St., N.W.
NEAR NEWTON ST.
Lovely detached brick, having 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with pantry, 1½ baths, c.h.-w. heat. Attached 1-car garage. Possession immediately. Owners moving.
Bartow Realty Co., Realtors
ME. 2495
Eves. and Sun., DE. 8745-MI. 2572

BUY OF THE WEEK
3601 PORTER ST. N.W.
$21,500
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, library, 2-car garage. Owner transferred—wants to sell this weekend.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 6
Exclusive
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350. WO. 8660.

EVERYTHING'S ROSEY IN REAL ESTATE
DE LUXE N.W., $18,500
620 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 7
Custom-built semi-detached Tudor English, excellent condition, 1½ story. Living room, 2 tiled baths, Hollywood kitchen, large refrig.; club room; oil heat; brick garage. It's the real thing.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

TWO GOOD BUYS
Bungalow in Manor Park. 5 large rooms with expansion attic. Very conv. location and priced right. Call WI. 7993 eves.
Cape Cod brick in Bradbury Hts. (Md.). 4 large bedrms. and 2 baths. Any reasonable offer considered. Call Greenbelt 4648 eves.
G. G. BARR CO. EX. 2161

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
2627 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Priced at only $12,250 with $1500 cash down to veterans, special terms to civilians. Large 2-story detached home in immaculate condition, offering every convenience. 1st fl. has living room, large dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, bedroom or den and powder room. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.
TO REACH: OUT BLADENSBURG RD., LEFT ON EVARTS ST. TO 2627 AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

BRICK DETACHED HOME
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
Owner has priced this lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, large 22x13 living room, built-in garage, prewar constructed for below the market price for quick sale. For further information, SH. 8010, 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

TOWN HOUSE
Completely redecorated in good taste, 1 block from Conn. ave., near the Taft Bridge. Convenient schools and shopping. 7 rooms, sun room, bath and maid's bath, nice garden, 1-car garage, oil heat, immediate occupancy. For inspection, phone Miss London, eves. and weekend, NO. 9414.
SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234. 2 Dupont Circle

1434 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Semidetached corner brick home; l. r., d. r., rec. hall and kitchen, 2d floor, 4 b. rms. and bath; gas hot-water heat, garage. Vacant. Possession at time of settlement.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

"$2,500 CASH"
and only $115 monthly will buy this new det. brick home with 8 rooms, 3 bedrms., tile bath, 1st-fl. powder rm.; level lot. Located just off upper 16th st. Call ME. 1143 until 8 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Near CONGRESS HEIGHTS
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
3254 23rd st. se.—Well-built semidet. brick, just a few years old. First floor has spacious living room, full dining room and completely equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. Gas heat, storm windows, doors, fenced rear yard, paved alley. Bus at door. Splendid value at $11,000. 1995 down. Will consider your present home

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BRENTWOOD—Lovely 2-bedrm. bung. H.-w. h., stove, refrig., porch; gar.; lot 50x200; $8,000; $2,000 quick poss. JOHN H. JOHNSON. WA. 5050.

DAMASCUS

5-room bungalow, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; splendid location. Price has been reduced to $6850. Some one's going to buy it.
CALL JERRY WILLIAMS, DAMASCUS 6261, OR FRED R. CUSHMAN, REALTOR, 510 FREDERICK ST. TELEPHONE 299.

ENGLESIDE, VA.

3-bedroom bricktex bungalow, large living room, dining room, screened porch, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, den, utility room, large lot. Convenient to schools and transportation. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
Adams, Duke & Smith
Real Estate AL. 4629
316 S. Washington St., Alex., Va.

KENSINGTON

Older frame house with 5 bedrooms and bath; on large lot; good condition; garage. Close to everything.
For further information call Mrs. Haycraft.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

MICHIGAN PARK HILL

Two blocks from bus line. An inspection will prove that this new 6-room brick Colonial defies comparison at $14,500. 21-ft. living room with fireplace; huge concrete porch; 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat. New street and sidewalk paid for. GI approved.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900 till 9 P. M.

MICHIGAN PARK HILLS

Two blocks from D. C. line, and inspection will prove that this new 6-room brick colonial defies comparison at $14,500. 21-ft. living room with fireplace, huge concrete porch, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, new street and sidewalk paid for. GI approved. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

Montgomery Co., Close In

4-rm. bungalow, ¾-acre, $5000.
5-rm. bungalow, ¾-acre, $8750.
5-rm. bungalow, ½-acre, new, $12,500.
5-rm. house on 24 acres, $13,950.
4-bedrm., 4 acres, $19,500.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT
SH. 4646 or Ashton 3194

PINEY BR. RD. NW., 7416—Late prewar det. brick home, in excel. cond. Originally built as 2 complete apts., with separate entrance; each consisting of 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette and bath on each fl. Ideal for young, industrious couple. Live in 1 apt. and let income from other meet monthly payment. Oil heat; large garage; nice, dry bsmt., which can be finished as additional apt. Beautiful lawn. For sale by owner. Sunday, between 2 and 6 p. m., SLigo 5380.

ROCKCREST
CAPE COD

3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large shaded lot, gas heat. Priced very low for quick sale at $11,950.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.

SILVER SPRING

Prewar brick bungalow in excellent location just off Dale dr. Close to bus, shopping and schools. 2 bedrooms and bath. Large utility room with washing machine and well equipped kitchen. Wooded lot 150 ft. deep; $12,500.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SAT. & SUN.,
1 TILL 6 P. M.

Cozy 2-bedroom bungalow, newly decorated inside and out. Nice living room, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch. $2500 down and $75 per mo. This is an exceptional buy in an excellent neighborhood for a small family.
TO REACH—OUT PINEY BRANCH RD. TO FLOWER AVE., LEFT ON FLOWER TO MELBOURNE AVE., LEFT TO 107 MELBOURNE.
EVES., MRS. PARODY, OR. 6492
E. R. BOYNTON CO. OR. 0800.

SILVER SPRING AREA
COUNTRY HOME
WITH 3.8 ACRES
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
SALE OR EXCHANGE

Interior completely remodeled and modernized; new air-conditioned heating system, all new plumbing and electric wiring; complete insulation, including side walls; barn with box stalls for 3 horses; conveniently located in West Springbrook, near the intersection of the Glenmont-Colesville rd. and Kemp Mill rd., and overlooking beautiful Northwest Branch parkway. This comfortable home, with interior completely remodeled and modernized, has many features that will appeal to home-seekers desiring real country atmosphere. First floor, 8 ft. by 31-ft. front porch and new 14-ft. by 18½-ft. rear porch with sun deck above; center-entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, wall of attractive knotty pine paneling and shelving, large dining room with bay and built-in china cupboards; large pine-paneled kitchen and breakfast nook with finest modern equipment, including Laundromat, Hotpoint dishwasher, large electric refrigerator with deep-freeze compartment, two-oven electric range with all controls and abundance of cupboard space; large powder room with shower stall; attached one-car garage. Second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath, including 17-ft. by 17-ft. master bedroom and another equipped with attractive built-in bunk and cabinets; 14-ft. by 18½-ft. sun deck; stairway to storage attic; new oil-fired International air-conditioned heating plant in basement; driveway and landscaping unfinished. Priced below cost, $27,500, with 3.8 acres (7 planned half-acre homesites), or $24,750 with 2.6 acres (5 planned half-acre homesites). For additional information or appointment, call GEO. J. MOSS, Realtor, SH. 2600; evenings, LO. 5-1073.

SILVER SPRING

Dignified brick home, in choice residential district on bus line and close to schools. Lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, nice tile equipped kitchen, knotty pine den, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, large lot trust. Priced at $14,750 for immediate sale. Call SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SILVER SPRING
Real Bungalow Bargain

Convenient close-in bungalow. Liv. rm., 14x18, din. rm., 10x18, fully equipped kit. 10x10, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, extra room. Basement has maid's room, toilet and shower. Recreation room with bar; garage. Priced under $15,000.
Open Inspection
Sunday, 1 Till Dark
Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Leighton, right ½ blk. to 11 Leighton Court.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8488 Fenton St., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 8900.

SILVER SPRING
Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
8607 HAWLEY ROAD
4 BEDROOMS

Located 3 blocks from Hecht's Store in Silver Spring. Extra large living room with fireplace, guest size dining room, kitchen, bedroom, half bath, 2 nice porches on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second. Stairway to large room on third. Each has garage. This all-brick home with slate roof, hot-water heat, recreation room with fireplace, is priced to sell at $22,500.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Elsworth dr., turn right to Hawley rd., then right to our "open" sign.

9508 COLUMBIA BLVD.

Beautiful rambler, brick and stone; 3 bedrooms, suite of baths, large living room with stone fireplace, guest sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, beautiful breakfast nook with windows on 3 sides, large basement with recreation room and fireplace. Corner lot. Price, $29,500.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. to 1st shopping center past Colesville rd., left on Columbia blvd. to our "open" sign.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Corner Grant St. and Barker St.
Open Sat., Sun., 1 'Til Dark
$12,500. New Dutch Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, de luxe sized kitchen, full basement. Nice lot. Close to transportation. GI approved. To reach: Georgia Ave. to Seminary rd., turn left to Forest Glen rd., continue to Grant st., turn right to property.
HOLMEAD, REALTOR
SH. 6200

SILVER SPRING

New brick bungalow featuring radiant heat, "L" shaped living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, well equipped kitchen with 8-ft. refrigerator, containing freezer compartment, stairway to large expansion attic; large lot, vicinity Four Corners. GI approved at $12,400, low down payment.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLIGO 3010 'TIL 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING

Large red brick bungalow on beautiful corner lot; spacious living room, 2 twin-size bedrooms, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, full stairs to expandible attic with stairs roughed in. Beautiful shrubbery and dogwood trees. $13,950.

Big red brick Colonial on large corner lot adjoining Sligo Creek. Spacious living room, large kitchen, breakfast space, full center hall, ½-bath, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths up, recreation room, lavatory, garage, screened living porch. $24,950.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. SLigo 7224.

SILVER SPRING
Open 1 Till Dark Sat.-Sun.
812 LANGLEY DRIVE

Beautiful brick home located on 1 large lot 70 by 130 with Anchor fence, fruit trees and nice shrubbery. First floor, living room, dining room, streamlined kitchen with electric dishwasher; second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Nice screened-in side porch. The owner has purchased a new and large home and priced this one for quick sale on easy terms.
Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to stop light at Old Bladensburg rd, left 1 block, right 1 block to "Open" sign and property.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. WO. 8244.

Silver Spring, Md., $12,950
Open Sunday at 1 P. M.
10125 Dallas Avenue

New, well-designed Dutch colonial, containing six large rooms, full basement, Bryant gas heat. Finest materials and construction. Select white oak flooring. Immediate occupancy. Terms, $2,500 cash, $75 per month.
Directions: Out Colesville pike, turn left on Lanark way (opposite Indian Spring Country Club), continue approximately 5 blocks to Dallas ave., then right to property. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

Silver Spring Best Buy
216 FRANKLIN AVE.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2-7

New det. brick Colonial, true center hall, 25-ft. liv. rm., back porch, lge. din. rm., de luxe kit., powder rm., 3 twin-sized bedrms. 2 baths, attic, rec. rm. Bus at corner. Level lot. McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

HEART OF HYATTSVILLE

Veteran may purchase this 5-room bungalow on large lot for only $9,450 with $450 down. Full basement, oil heat, porch, garage.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Balt. Ave., Hyatts. WA. 3900.

WE PROUDLY PRESENT
8101 PINEY BRANCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Open Today, 1 to 7

Under construction, ready for occupancy within 15 days. Purchaser has choice of paint or paper. Most complete detached brick center-hall plan on large corner lot; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., bedrm. den and bath, side screened porch, modern kit. with dishwasher and garbage disposal; 2d fl. has 2 large bedrms., each with dressing alcove and double closets, tiled bath, rec. room and bath; built-in garage; gas hot-water heat, aluminum windows, slate roof. Worthy of your inspection.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ TA. 2500

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
406 Lexington Drive, Woodmoor,
Silver Spring, Md.

Your opportunity to buy a 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick bungalow in this sought after location near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. Fireplace, French doors to rear screened porch, 9-ft. refrigerator with freezer compartment. Full basement. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Can be financed with low down payment to responsible party.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners traffic light, right 1 block to Lexington dr., left 6 blocks to sign and property.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
Realtors. Exclusive. SLigo 3010.

SLIGO PARK TERRACE

Takoma Park, all-brick house, on large beautifully landscaped lot, in very quiet neighborhood; 8 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, recreation room, large screened porch, and flagstone terrace; conv. to transp. and stores; excellent cond., immediate occupancy. Priced to sell by owner. OR. 7468.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

A REMARKABLE HOUSE. $27,950
Open daily. New brick, 8 lge. rms., 2½ baths, finished attic, 2 porches, rec. rm.; level lot; nr bus, schools, shopping. Out Piney Branch rd. to Sligo ave., right, follow our signs.
McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

TAKOMA PARK
HOME AND INCOME
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

232 Manor Circle, North. Beautiful modern, 10-room, 2-bath stucco home. Ideally located in the heart of Takoma Park; 3-room apartment with private entrance aand bath rented at $75 per month. This fine home has been drastically reduced to sell this weekend for only $14,950. Excellent terms. Follow Carroll ave. 3 blks east of Fire House, Mr. Hammack, NO. 7203; eves., UN. 3507.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.

TEMPLE HILLS

A beautiful new well-arranged 3-bedroom Cape Cod home. Large equipped kitchen, living room, 25x14 ft., with fireplace; full basement; oil hot-water heat; 1½ baths; convenient to Andrews Field, Bolling Field and Census Bureau. Excellent value.
Directions: Out Penna. ave. se. to Branch ave., straight on to Temple rd. 2 blocks to 4694 Leslie ave.
M. A. Nicely, LO. 3-8192

WHEATON HILLS, $13,950
OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY
11711 Grandview Ave. — Owner transferred; sell furn. or unfurn.; GI loan; 6 rooms, bath, brick home, liv. rm. with fireplace, full-size din. rm., lovely kit., 7-ft. Leonard refrig., 3 nice bedrms., nice lot, improved streets. Exceptional value.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
SH. 7162 or SH. 9137.

WOODMOOR

Georgian Colonial. 8 rooms, 2 baths; brick. Slate roof; garage. 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d fl.; living rm. with fireplace, side porch, screened; dining rm., kitchen, dinette, den or bedrm. 1st floor; also space for powder rm.; full basement with fireplace, toilet, laundry trays, outside entrance; large attic; breezeway to garage; large fenced lot; oil heat (h.-w.), recessed radiation (s. and w. hookup); 1 block to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. To inspect call owner, SH. 6030, WA. 5739.

9514 OCALA ST.

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Silver Spring custom-built new split-level home containing reception hall with closets and built-in chests, super living and dining area, containing 435 sq. ft.; built-in china cabinets, picture windows, screened porch, de luxe equipped kitchen with dinette area, tiled powder room, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, extra-sized tiled bath, ample closets; expandable attic; full basement; built-in 2-car garage and laundry facilities; quality material, equipment and workmanship throughout; screens and storm sash; many other extras. Situated on a nice ¼-acre lot; close in. Priced low at $23,950.
Directions—Colesville rd. to Indian Spring dr., right to Ocala, right to 9514.
LOWERY & MELTON
SH. 9200.
Eves., Mr. Kendrick, SLigo 3375.

HOUSE, 3-bedroom, California style, near University of Maryland and Experimental Station; just off Highway No. 1; no sign posted; Thor dishwasher and laundry units included; leaving town. 10708 Montgomery rd., Berwyn, Md.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

TAKOMA PARK—OPEN 1-5
Bungalow, vacant. 13 Poplar ave. 5 large rooms; treated shingle; oil h-w. heat. Full basement. Large lot. Front porch. In new-house condition. 1 block from transp., stores, etc. of FRED EHRLICH, 906 15th st. nw. ST. 0451. Eves., GE. 5030.

BY OWNER

Brick and frame. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor; unfinished 2nd floor; full basement; gas heat; storm windows; 55x150 lot; shade trees. $13,750. Buyer may assume GI 1st trust. 3213 Fayette rd., Kensington. LO. 5-0394.

HOUSE OF CHARM
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4303 ELM ST.
Open Sun., 1 Till Dark

Center hall entrance, large living room, large den or bedroom with picture window, ½ bath, modern kitchen, dining room and breakfast room with picture window completes 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Large lot, located near all schools, is terraced in rear to a large concrete swimming pool. A babbling brook runs through the property, which is bridged to a charming picnic grove. House and grounds are in excellent condition—ready to move right in.
Owner leaving city and will sacrifice this unusual property for $21,500.
TO REACH: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO 7200 BLK. (BETHESDA), TURN RIGHT ON ELM ST. TO PROPERTY AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

GEE WHIZ—Here's a 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick, large living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, porch, full basement; swell location. Special, $16,450. This is $3,500 less than other houses of this type. Owner wants to sell quick. GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN, SLigo 1570. SH. 4666.

$1,500 DOWN—Modern 5-room bungalow on ⅔ acre near Potomac. Owner sacrificing at $12,950. Immediate possession. School buses stop at door. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

$85 Per Mo., Including Taxes
ONLY $10,500

Located on large wooded lot, near transportation and schools, this home can be had for only $1600 down payment. Monthly payments include taxes and insurance. Non GI or GI. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE

RAMBLER
PAINT BRANCH FARMS
Open Sunday, 1 to 6

A beautiful 6-room, 2-bath brick Rambler designed for key executive. Best of materials used and built to exacting standards. Built-in garage. Full basement, oil heat. Finished attic. All rooms spacious and designed for the utmost in comfort. 1-acre lot. Paved street. If you are interested in ramblers, by all means see this one in a highly restricted and established community.
THE PRICE IS ONLY $29,500.
$5000 Cash—Balance Arranged
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 GEORGIA AVE.
LO. 5-1231. LO. 5-0315.

$13,950

Brick bungalow near Silver Spg. and Takoma Pk. 3½ bedrooms, tile bath, liv. rm., din.-kitchen equipped; full basement; oil heat; corner lot with trees; convenient to shopping and bus. Terms. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105.

614 ST. ANDREWS LANE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 8 P. M.

Stone and brick, detached, beautiful architecture; bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Beautiful lot adjoining Sligo Park. Convenient to transportation and schools. Call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises.
SHOCKEY & MOORHEAD
REALTORS

OPEN 2-7 TODAY
3105 KELLIHER ROAD
QUEENS CHAPEL MANOR

$600 DOWN FOR G. I.
BALANCE MONTHLY, $59
Total Price $10,250

5-room asbestos shingle bungalow with nice basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Lovely large yard, excellent location for children. Schools, shopping and transportation within 2 blocks. Home only 8 years old. Occupancy at settlement.
DRIVE OUT TODAY, MICHIGAN AVE. TO QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD, TO 31ST AND KELLIHER), OR PHONE LOCKWOOD 5-2643.

VETERANS ONLY

Brick home, 4007 74th ave., Bellemead, Md., 5 rooms and bath, $10,690. 4% financing. $690 down, plus settlement. Immediate occupancy. Also available cottages and ramblers with no down payment.
Drive out Defense hwy. in Prince George's County to 72d ave. in Landover Hills, right to Taylor st. and left to 74th ave.
Harry A. Boswell & Co.
AP. 1111

NEARBY MARYLAND—3815 40th ave., Cottage City; near schools, stores, trans., etc.; vacant; like new; will exchange. Owner, TA. 7010.

7604 HAMMOND AVE., TAKOMA PK.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
UNUSUAL STONE AND BRICK
DETACHED HOME

Six spacious rooms and 2 baths; plenty of closet space. Large recreation room with fireplace. Beautiful fenced-in yard. Automatic washer. Gas heat. Rear porch with sundeck above; garage. Close to all conveniences. Real bargain; large 1st trust. Mr. Miller on premises.
Directions: Out New Hampshire ave. to Holton Lane, left to Hammond ave., then right to "Open" sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200. Eves., SLigo 2870.

$1,000 DOWN—4-bedrm. white frame home, close-in Silver Spring; within walking distance of business section, public and parochial schools. Owner sacrificing at $14,500. C. J. KOONTZ, GE. 3879.

WANT TO BUILD?

3 street-level lots, 90x100; excellent residential section south of Naval Medical Center in Bethesda; transportation, stores, schools, sewer, water, etc. Only $3,500. OL. 5400, Mr. Bowles. Eves. OL. 7479.

BE SURE to include this lovely home in your inspection tour of model homes. A beautiful new 2-story house with a built-in garage. Large living room, dining room, a spacious kitchen and pantry; 3 grand bedrooms, 2 back porches. Full basement and 2 baths. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. Ashton 2138. $20,000.
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to White Oaks, turn right on Route 196 3 mi. to Fairland School, turn left 1 mi. to sign.

$10,950
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5

Five-room white frame bungalow, close-in Silver Spring; full bsmt., oil heat; in walking distance of business section, public and parochial schools. Inspect at 635 Mississippi ave., Silver Spring.
C. J. KOONTZ. GE. 3879

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$15,250
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
LARGE 4% FIRST TRUST
4405 PULLER DRIVE
KENSINGTON, MD.

1-year-old brick house on large corner lot; 3 bedrooms and 1 bath upstairs. Living room, dining room and modern kitchen downstairs. Full basement and storage attic, all in immaculate condition and ready to move into. Be sure to see this outstanding offering today.
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK SUNDAY.
TO REACH—Out Conn. ave. to Kensington and Prospect aves., left to Ambler dr., then to Puller dr. and our "open" sign.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$8950; 2-bedrm. bungalow, Forest Heights, Md. ¼ mi. from city limits; all conveniences. Owner, RA. 2969.

Expandable Bungalow

$10,500, lovely bungalow, large level lot, close to NOL; transportation ½ block, 12 min. from heart of Silver Spring.
JOS. M. LYONS
SH. 8493

3-BEDRM. RAMBLERS

$13,250 to $14,000; living room with fireplace, dining room, kit., 3 bedrms. and bath. Close-in Silver Spring. Call for precompletion showing.
JOS. M. LYONS
SH. 8493

3-BEDROOM RAMBLER
10206 SUTHERLAND RD.
SILVER SPRING

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 'TIL DARK
Be sure to see this prize model brick rambler with exceptional charm and livability. Living room, 20x15, dining alcove, 3 bedrooms with tiled bath and powder room, kitchen with Hotpoint dishwasher, breakfast nook, large living porch; full basement, delightful recreation room, snack bar; gas h.-w.h.; 2-car garage; lovely lot. Close hall, schools and buses. Price reduced to $23,750, terms; trades considered. Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Loraine ave. (2 blocks beyond Four Corners), left 1 block to Sutherland rd., right ½ block to "open" sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
Realtor SLigo 5300

7035 WILSON LANE

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
A delightful brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath house on ½-acre which is completely fenced with white board fencing. Property in immaculate condition. Call Mrs. Ciuffreda, EM. 0376.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
Georgetown Office Realtors
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266

RAMBLERS—BUNGALOWS
We will build you a home on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGCY., INC. SH. 5555.

BURCH REALTY CO.
$6,500

2-bedroom home on 2 acres of high land in rear of Univ. of Md.; $1,500 cash; balance financed.
$9,000

2-family home, separate entrances. Each apt. has 3 bedrooms, basement, oil heat; lot 40x150; 1 block from car line in College Park, Md.
$10,500

4 bedrooms; 2 years old; h.-w. h. oil; large porch; 1st trust 4%; $1,500 down; large lot; owner wants offer this weekend.
$14,500

Large 4-bedroom brick, only 3 years old; 1st trust, $11,000 4½%; fireplace, large screened porch, built-in garage under porch; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, Bendix equipped; storm windows, venetian blinds, custom awnings, back yard fenced; near Md. U.
BURCH REALTY CO.
REALTORS
8505 Baltimore Blvd.
College Park, Md. TO. 5783-6338
Eves., TO. 4856. UN. 3391. SH. 7610

Near Clarksburg—1 Acre

3-room bungalow, electricity only improvement, $2500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
Realtor
510 Frederick St. Telephone 299

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
SILVER SPRING, NORTH HILLS—
Pretty red brick Colonial on corner lot. Huge living room, fireplace, screened living porch, full dining room, half bath, 3 twin-size bedrooms and bath up; garage. $20,950.
Colesville rd. to Leighton ave., left to "Open" Sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO.
JU. 7-8330. SLigo 7224.

NEAR GAITHERSBURG

An unusual home. Completely remodeled. Located on 10 acres of land and would make an ideal rest home or home for large family. $27,500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
Realtor
510 Frederick St., Gaithersburg
Telephone 299

$500 DOWN

Brick bungalow for veterans; 5 really large rooms, all one one floor; center stairway to expansion attic with dormer windows, full dry basement, gas heat, $76 per month pays everything. Fast possession. Convenient location. Just over D. C. line in Chillum, Md. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5808 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open Sunday

BABY ESTATE—$14,750

Open daily, Rte. 5 to Woodley rd. in Clinton, Md., only 7 mi. from D. C.; 5 rms., firepl., screened porch lge. det. gar., ½ acre, level lot. Oil h.
McDEVITT, Realtor-Builder, RA. 4422

"NEAR ALL 3 SCHOOLS"

In Chevy Chase, Md., this attractive det. home on a wooded lot has 6 large rooms, 3 bedrms., tile bath, garage, oil heat, completely redecorated. Owner moving, has sold property at $16,500 for quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

NEAR HECHT CO.
SILVER SPRING

Lovely 6-room brick colonial; built-in garage; 1 block from bus stop. Near all schools, etc. Must sell quick. Will consider any reasonable offer for quick sale. SH. 8010 'til 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

11 ACRES

5-room frame house, electricity and running water only improvements; several outbuildings. $3250.
FRED B. CUSHMAN
REALTOR
510 Frederick St., Gaithersburg
Telephone 299

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
9406 Warren St., Silver Spring

2-story brick colonial, living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath up; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; side screened porch; large, level wooded lot with outdoor fireplace; large GI first trust; 1 block to grade schools. Price, $16,000.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Luzerne, left on Luzerne to Warren, left to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700

AS IS—Three-bedroom home on beautiful level lot near parochial school, shopping and transportation. $12,750. SH. 3490.
SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

7-ROOM HOUSE, $10,500

Near Mass. ave. extended. 2 baths, 4 bedrms.; fireplace in living room; storm sash; hot-water heat. OL. 8720 or OL. 1798.

POSSESSION, 30 DAYS
BETHESDA
5400 GLENWOOD RD.

2-bedrm., w. brick Cape Cod. Beautifully landscaped cor. lot on busline, conv. stores, hosp. Att. gar., paneled rec. rm., oil a.-c., elec. utilities. Substantial cash required.
CALL WISCONSIN 2364.

DON'T MISS

Seeing this new home if you are looking for a spacious home of finest equipment, material and workmanship priced less than you would expect for such size and quality. In Washington's finest close-in suburban location amidst country clubs and private schools. Front yard 70x115 ft.; rear yard 70x124 ft. Three actual twin-bed size bedrooms, two full baths; first floor powder room, basement toilet, nine closets, oversize garage full basement and attic. Screened throughout including large living porch. Price just reduced to $27,950. Will consider smaller house in trade. 6907 Bradley blvd., Bethesda. Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m. PAUL J. FRIZZELL, Developer and Builder.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

4822 8TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY. 2 TILL 6
FIRST TIME OFFERED

lovely redecorated vacant 8-room Colonial brick; gas heat; refrigerator; concrete front porch; garage. Sunday, GE. 2489.
WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA, bungalow, No. 137. $1000 down, $6500. 20 minutes from Washington; 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, large living room, sitting on a lovely ½-acre lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
HOLLY HILL
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 5:30 P. M.

In this lovely home area we offer what we believe are the best 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick homes that will go FHA-GI at $19,200 with $2700 cash. Well worth your while to inspect.
To reach: From the Arlandria shopping center bear right onto Russell rd. for 4 blocks to MacArthur rd., left 1 block to Holly st., left 1 block to homes.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
If no answer, call TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA, brick bungalow, No. 43. $1250 down, $11,250. Has been approved GI; 4 bedrooms, 7 rooms overall; large living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen; sitting on a lovely corner lot. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA

Convenient to Shirley Highway
Most attractive brick home, with 6 spacious rooms, bedroom and tiled bath on first floor; full tiled bath on second. The wife will love this ultra-modern kitchen, attached garage, on large corner lot; a real value at $24,500. JA. 8-4700 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

ALEXANDRIA

4 BEDROOMS—$13,000
Historic section, detached; excellent kitchen facilities, 3 other rooms, income possibilities. CALL TE. 0995.

ALEXANDRIA—2-story detached; Rosemont section, $1000 down, $9300; has been approved GI; 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms overall, equipped kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement. If you are GI, see this, you will buy. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA
YATES GARDENS

Brick town house; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining alcove, modern kitchen; garden. $12,950.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
White Colonial brick, attached. Living room, dining room convenient kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement with recreation room. Priced at only $13,950.
Helen R. Marshall, Real Estate
201 S. Washington St.
AL. 3801—OV. 0604

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Don't wait! It's a terrific buy. A completely furnished semidetached home for only $10,750; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat. Neat as a pin inside and out. Will make excellent home or investment for $2200 down and $70 monthly. Exclusive with
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA—$1,100 down. 4-bedroom bungalow; 2 complete baths. Marcum Realty Co., Shirlington. KI. 8-7028, KI. 8-8600.

ALEXANDRIA

New white frame mansion overlooking Potomac. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den; huge living room and dining room, ideal for entertaining. Shown by appointment.
WILLIAM J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway. FA. 6723.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

$1,000 down. Brick semidetached in Lynhaven; 2 bedrooms, full basement, with recreation room, oil heat. Owner leaving and will sell for $10,950. See it before it's sold.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA, 2-story; No. 26, detached. Del Ray section; $1000 down, 3 bedrooms, large living room, full dining room, 2-car garage; lot 50x100. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Are you looking for a good home in a desirable section? See this 3-bedroom brick on the hill west of Russell rd. Center hall, attractive living room with fireplace, screened porch, garage. House is located on ½-acre lot near transportation, schools and shopping center. Interior will require some decorating but priced at $16,950, this is an exceptional value. Call today to see this unusual offering. Shown by appointment only.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078—TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA

426 EAST ALEXANDRIA AVE.
OPEN 1-7 P. M. SAT. AND SUN.
New 2-bedrm. brick bungalow on large corner lot, living room, dinette, beautiful electric kitchen, expansion attic, full basement, gas heat, complete in every fine detail. Price $12,750. Reasonable cash and $62.70 monthly. Directions: Mount Vernon ave. to 1400 block, east 1 block to our "open" sign.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA bungalow, No. 324. $1000 down, $8300, 10 minutes out; 2 bedrooms, front porch, equipped kitchen, auto. oil h.-w. heat, breezeway to utility room, large lot with shade trees. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA. $15,950-$18,950
3-Bedroom Stone Ramblers
OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Imagine a smart 3-bedroom rambler built of stone at these amazing prices. Picture windows, stone fireplace, fireproof partitions, disappear-stairs to attic storage. Excellent equipped kitchen; all types of financing available.
Inspect by driving west on Braddock rd. to Scroggins lane, left 2 blocks to Cleveland st., right to "Open" sign.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

ALEXANDRIA bungalow, No. 139, $1500 down, 10 minutes out; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, lot 90x170, well landscaped. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA (OLD)

Newly decorated; fresh and charming throughout. Double living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath. The practicality of a new gas furnace and gas hot-water heater. Large attic with ample room for entrance and insulation. Only $12,650, with $3,000 cash. OV. 4840.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Are you looking for a good home in a desirable section? See this 3-bedroom brick on the hill west of Russell rd. Center hall, attractive living room with fireplace, screened porch, garage. House is located on ½-acre lot near transportation, schools and shopping center. Interior will require some decorating but priced at $16,950, this is an exceptional value. Call today to see this unusual offering. Shown by appointment only.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078—TE. 2442

ALEXANDRIA

551 EAST NELSON AVE.
OPEN 2-6 P. M. SUNDAY
Attractive 5-room, row brick, deep, fenced yard; close to schools, stores and buses. Heat: cash required, $1950; balance, $55 per mo. Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

ALEXANDRIA, $1000 down, 10 minutes out; 2 bedrooms, front porch, equipped kitchen, auto. oil h.-w. heat, breezeway to utility room, large lot with shade trees. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Here's your chance to own a home with a large, pine-paneled den on the 1st floor. There's also an attractive living room, dining room and large modern kitchen. Upstairs are large bedrooms and bath and to complete this excellent value there's a pine-paneled apartment with bath and separate entrance in the basement. Oil heat; garage and 100x100 lot makes this one of the best buys today at $18,500.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLEY HILLS
511 NO. OVERLOOK DRIVE
OPEN 12 TO DARK

Custom built, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths on 2d

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

1 ACRE—6 ROOMS
Very Modern—2 Baths

Just 20 minutes out from town, near shopping area. 3 bedrooms, full basement, automatic heat. Trees and large lawn. A perfect retreat for flower and garden enthusiasts. A very good buy at the asking price of only $15,750. A recommended buy.
R. W. MULLEN
120 S. Glebe — OX. 1882 'til 9 p. m.

$1,000 CASH

will purchase this brick bungalow. Has living room and dining room combination; 2 bedrooms and tiled bath electrically equipped kitchen; expansion second floor; full basement. On nice lot. Balance less than rent.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

OWNER

Will take best cash offer, 2½ baths, 24-ft. living room, den with fireplace; half bath first floor; maid's quarters, double gar., 2037 No. Underwood. D. CLYDE McCOY, FA. 4516, CH. 5682.

Different and Desirable

See a variety of new brick homes. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 'till dark. Bungalows, Cape Cods and colonials, all different in design, 2 and three bedrooms, many other features you'll benefit by. All kitchens equipped with range, refrigerators, garbage disposal, exhaust fan. Center hall plan, full basements, with outside entrances. Price $15,990 to $21,950.

Directions: Out Lee hwy, beyond Glebe rd. to N. Powhatan st., right to N. 28th st., left to Open Sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

GI COLONIAL

Large-size Arlington Forest full-brick colonial; generous living room (fireplace), dining room, equipped kitchen, screened rear porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on second; full basement, gas a.-c. heat, copper plumbing and outside entrance. Level lot. $1,500 cash, balance GI terms.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
RAMBLERS
$13,950 TO $14,550

Just a few left in Arlington's most attractive rambler community. All different exteriors, located on dead-end street. 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room with picture windows, built-in china cabinets and fireplaces. Super kitchens with range, refrigerator, disposal, snack bar and Bendix. GI with 10% cash or FHA for non-vets.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd. to Florida st., right 1 block to our sign on left.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

BUNGALOW in Groveton. No. 157, $1000 down, $7500; 2 bedrooms, basement finished into recreation room, also has bath, hardwood floors; is well landscaped. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OV. 5900 Open 9 till 9.

APP. 2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

Lovely suburban town of Vienna, Va., 10 miles D. C. Close to schools, stores and buses. On macadam road. Almost new stucco bungalow with 2 bedrooms, bath, living room and dining area, 12x30. Large Heatolater fireplace. Detached garage. This place can be purchased at the low price of $11,500. $3000 cash required. Call early. This is a rare opportunity.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

PARADISE IN MINIATURE

Now being carved out of these Va. woodlands, a handsome brick rambler, will soon be in place. 3-family bedrms., spacious liv. rm., brick fireplace and dream kitchen equipped with range, refrig., Bendix and garbage disposal; lot 80 by 120, priced $14,500. Drive out this weekend and make a detailed inspection. Call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

$13,650

Three-bedroom brick house on half acre, with oil heat, fireplace, range, refrigerator. Attic basement; 7 miles from Washington and near new Shirley hwy; $3650 down, balance $81.07 per month.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. FA. 7447 wkdays.

A Modern Masterpiece

OPEN 2 TILL DARK

Located in exclusive, convenient neighborhood. A new stone home with 8 rooms, 4½ baths, large kitchen, with de luxe equipment. 41-ft. recreation room, attached garage. Large screened porch. Beautifully landscaped lot with stone patio. Priced at $52,500.

Directions—Out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd. to N. Ivanhoe st. and left to Open sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

OPEN 2 TO 6

DETACHED 3-BEDROOM BRICK

Popular section of Arlington. A newly decorated modern 2-story home that will please your taste as well as your pocketbook. Fireplace in living room, full dining room, full basement, 3 bedrooms. Before you invest in a 3-bedroom brick see this one in a high, pleasant area of nicer homes. Price only $15,400.

Out Lee Blvd. approx. 5 mi. from Memorial Bridge to traffic circle at Seven Corners, share right turn at first filling station and back in on Wilson Blvd. past new apartments to Liberty st., left to 9th and right to "Open" sign. (Direct route on Wilson Blvd. now under construction).
R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd. OX. 1882

STONE WITH WHITE COLUMNS

AN IMMACULATE HOME, in impeccable cond., liv. rm. has stone fireplace, extra large din. rm., modern kit., 3 bedrms. with tile bath; one-car garage; situated on the most beautiful blvd. drive into Washington, and screened by many shady oaks. Inspect by calling
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SERVICE PERSONNEL

If looking for an immaculate 2-bedroom home within 2 minutes of the Pentagon (Aurora Hills section), see this attractive semidetached brick today. Excellent condition, perfect appointments and convenient location make this home a real buy.
WILL GO "GI"
CALL CH. 0462 TO INSPECT.
ROBT. N. BRUMBACK CO.

Commanding Location

4300 block Lee Hwy.; appealing 4-bedroom residence; lot 104x220, with commercial future.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4817 Lee Hwy. CH. 4122.

Do You Know Where to Find?

an outstanding value for those looking for a small but luxurious home. WE DO! In exclusive Columbia Pines. Yes, a Baby Grand piano fits into this living room. 2 lovely bedrooms to compliment your furniture; a beautiful Carrara glass full bathroom on second floor; a powder room on first floor with spacious living room, dining room and screened porch, beautifully appointed kitchen with breakfast bar, garage nice enough to be finished into extra room and screened basement. YES—a Bendix washer and Venetian blinds throughout, with it. OWNER TRANSFERRED — MUST SELL. Don't fail to come out to 940 Rose lane.

To inspect—Over 14th St. Bridge straight out Columbia Pike approx. 3 miles past Bailey's Crossroads to Columbia Pines development. Or call
FRANCES G. VEACH
OW. 9166 FA. 4000

OLDER HOME

Near Clarendon. Nice and clean. Has 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and real porch included. Full basement, ½ bath, oil h.-w. heat on good comfortable lot, approx. 75x125; 2-car garage. Priced fairly for immediate sale. Shown by appointment only.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Outstanding Bargain

$2,500 Cash and $59 Per Month will buy this 5-room brick bungalow, with expansion attic and full basement. Situated on a large lot with white picket fence and an abundance of flowering shrubs. This is really a little gem. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Heated with gas. Priced at $12,500.
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
FA. 3333. FA. 2842.

THE MOOD . . . THE COLORS . . . THE SPLENDOR OF FALL...

All yours the moment you move into this beautiful stone rambler. High wooded location on the outskirts of Alex. 3 bedrms., most modern kit., really a joy to man and his family. At $15,950; much in demand, call quickly.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW

1719 N. NELSON ST.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
GARAGE, OIL H.-W. HEAT
OPEN 2 TO 7
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252 OX. 2659

LITTLE CALIFORNIA IN ARLINGTON

Just about the cutest most livable new home that you have seen. The front cement patio to entrance into center hall, 2 spacious bedrooms, with sliding doors, and built-in shoe drawers; work-saving kitchen, equipped with 8-ft. refrigerator, range, quantities of cabinets, garbage disposal, dining "L" that joins very attractive living room, arched fireplace, with bookshelves on either side. Some additional features are picture windows, disappearing stairway to attic, Venetian blinds, parquet flooring, breakfast space in kitchen, 7 good sized closets, all for $13,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN 1 TO 7, SUNDAY
6022 9TH RD. NO.

Dominion Hills. This is one of the choicest locations in this most desirable residential section of Arlington. It has large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened side porch. The 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms and bath. The basement has a knotty pine recreation room with bar and ½ bath. This house should go GI for the asking price of $14,950. TO REACH: Out Wilson blvd. to Lexington, right on Lexington 2 blocks to 9th rd. No. and right to 6022 and our "open" sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

PROFESSIONAL

or business man desiring home-office combination on prominent thoroughfare in North Arlington, 6-room brick with slate roof, on corner lot, 2-car garage. A rare buy at $18,500.
GENE H. MAY, FA. 2733

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

1 P. M.-6 P. M.
51 ROLLING ROAD, ALEX., VA.

Rambler brick; three bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room combination. Large mirror over fireplace; equipped kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, auto. laundry and dryer. Radiant heat; parquet floors; garage. To reach: Mt. Vernon blvd. to Wellington lane, right to Bolling rd.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504—Arl., Va.—OX. 4200.

TODAY'S SACRIFICE

$12,000 GI.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
1416 N. LONGFELLOW ST.

Owner must sell. Has beautiful Westover 5-room Colonial brick home today. It's located on a nice sized lot with plenty of shrubbery. 2 blocks from shopping, transportation and schools. Full basement with oil heat, excellent financing. $1,000 down to GI and approx. $80 per month, including principal, interest and taxes.

To reach—Out Washington blvd. to Longfellow st., left to our Open Sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

1 ACRE—3 BEDROOMS

Cape Cod with $60 month apartment on 2nd floor; all modern; 2 baths, garage and large garden; near Annandale. Only $9,500. GI $500 down. MILLS REALTY CO., Annandale, FA. 0999-FA. 4913.

OPEN TODAY
CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
ULTRA-MODERN

A creation in a home that you will love because of the added charm and personality. Cement patio entrance into center hall; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, unique large kitchen with breakfast room, an overabundance of cabinets, 8-ft. refrigerator, range, garbage disposal, living room, bath, picture and glass brick windows. Charming arched fireplace with bookshelves on either side of mantel. A real buy at $13,950. GI or nonGI. See for yourself by driving out Lee blvd. to N. Edison st., right on N. Edison to Carlyn Springs rd., left 1 block to N. Fredrick st., right on Frederick to N. 5th st. and left to property and our Open sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

Large House—Low Price

10-room modern frame Colonial; 1 acre of land. Beautiful lawn, trees and shrubs; garage and garden. All city conveniences, such as gas, water, sewerage, shopping, schools, churches and railroad transportation; 22 mi. D. C. Price, $12,950. Will take GI contract. Call owner, CH. 5100 or OX. 0626.

$900 DOWN

will take a delightful 5-room bungalow with lovely lot 70x140; rural atmosphere, but close to shopping and transportation. Financing can be arranged to suit the client; 2 bedrooms, full basement with outside entrance; oil h.-a. h.
R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd. OX. 1882 Till 9 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527. CH. 5873

GEORGE WASHINGTON
SLEPT

UNDER THIS ROOF!

The house beneath it, remodeled for a bachelor, is in the best section of Alexandria. It is the most individual and intriguing we have ever offered. There's studio light, a musician's gallery, and hand-made Belgian brick floor in the 18-ft. high living room. Original beams, pegged floors, and brick fireplace in the bedroom. If you love the historic and beautiful and seek something truly special, it's perfect! Designed for one but possible for two. Price, $19,500. Call Mrs. Hanbury Monday, MI. 3022 or HU. 7266.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
GEORGETOWN OFFICE REALTORS
3207 O St., N.W. HU. 7266.

Open Sunday, 2 to Dark

This beautiful, spacious Colonial, with 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, located in one of the exclusive sections of Arlington adjacent to the proposed new Memorial Drive, is well financed and FHA-GI contracts are accepted.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, turn right on Military rd., follow to Lorcom lane, turn right about 3 blocks to Vacation lane and right to 3642.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

CHERRYDALE SECTION
ZONED FOR APARTMENTS

An older but substantial 2-apartment residence. $1500 will buy it. Now rented for $110 month. Can be remodeled to increase income.

Drive by 2103 N. Lincoln st.—off Lee hwy.—then call
LUND REALTY
Exclusively
3205 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 3395. OX. 2284.

½ ACRE

Georgian-type brick home at GI-approved price, just few minutes to Pentagon via new Shirley hwy.; large screened porch converts inclosed sun parlor in winter; 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, 24-ft. living room. Very fine and unusual offerings.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

AN OLDER HOME

ON MAIN STREET OF VIENNA. 7 Rooms and bath; oil heat; insulated; full basement. Very large lot with big trees. Convenient to stores, churches and bus lines. Comfortable place to live and assured investment for future. Price $13,750. Phone FA. 6517, or GE. 7037.

Open Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5
Shirley Hy., New Ramblers

Tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, GE kitchen, large living room, stone fireplace, garage, oil h.-w. heat, side porch, large lot.

Drive out Shirley hwy. 9 miles to Edsell rd. and Open Sign, follow arrows to property.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 5900

VIRGINIA

NR. TARA
$2500 CASH

A white picket fence and dogwoods surround this prewar brick Colonial in finest No. Arl. neighborhood. Shaded porch and garage. Living rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., kitchen with table space, 2 lge. bedrms. with sundeck. Truly a charming place to dwell. Corner lot. Quick possession. Low monthly payments.
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4632 Wash. Blvd. OW. 1004.

UNEXPECTED PLEASURE

awaits you in this sturdily built, 2-bedrm. brick Colonial, on a beautiful corner lot; full basement, rear service porch; should go GI at $12,950.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

3 BLKS. NAVY ANNEX
OPEN 2-6

811 S. Orme st. 6-room brick, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, lovely kitchen with new 9-ft. refrigerator. Full basement with outside entrance. Screened in front porch. Full price $12,500. $2250 down. Low monthly payments. Public and parochial schools; buses 1 block.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.
CALL 9-9.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
ATTENTION, VETERANS

Falls Church; best GI deal in town. Only 2 left; 4 bedrooms, solid brick bungalows; living room with fireplace, full basement, gas heat; one has 3 bedrms. on 1st floor. Will accept $500 down payment from fully qualified veterans; balance in one trust 4% interest; full VA approved. TO INSPECT: Out Lee blvd to 7 Corners, down Hillwood ave. (Route 338), ¼ mile to Brook drive, left on Brook drive to end of street, left to "open" sign.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Some lucky veteran can buy this 3-bedroom brick Colonial home at the approved price of $14,250. Large living room with fireplace, family dining room, table-size kitchen, full basement, combination storm sash. Anchor fenced, many beautiful flowers and shrubs.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. 6 blocks beyond Glebe rd., right on George Mason dr., right on 23d rd. to our sign.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

BRICK BUNGALOWS
$9975
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

$1475 down, $65.19 per month; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, living room with fireplace, on large wooded lots. To inspect: Out Lee hwy. to Falls Church, right on Great Falls st. to Haycock rd. (Route 703), left to our sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100-OX. 1022

OPEN 2 P. M. TILL DARK
1012 26TH ST. S.
NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB

5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS

Aurora Hills. For discriminating buyer is this delightful, spacious, immaculate, custom-built, prewar brick home, ideally located for Army-Navy high-ranking officials. Gracious entrance hall, pegged random-width floors, spacious living room, lovely colonial fireplace; French doors open onto step-down large screened patio overlooking attractive garden; formal dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, breakfast room; master bedroom, lovely tile bath; 2 other large bedrooms, bath; stairway 3d fl., 2 delightful bedrooms, tile bath; lots of closets, storage; lovely recreation room, fireplace, beautiful bar; maid's room, bath; laundry room; oil a.-c. heat; beautiful grounds, old trees; flagstone patio; outside fireplace. Very private. Priced for immediate sale account owner leaving country. Reasonable cash required, balance like rent.

For directions: Over 14th St. Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge rd. to 23d st., left to 26th st., right to 1012 and Open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. EXCLUSIVE. CH. 4733.

Near Parochial School

3-bedroom, 1½-bath house, 3 blocks from St. James and Villa Maria Academy in Falls Church. Full basement, h.-w. h. $17,500. Owner will take GI contract. ARFAX REALTY. FA. 1450. FA. 1911.

MASONRY RAMBLER

2-Bedroom, oil h.-w.h., on half-acre; ½ block from hard surface; ½ mi. Shirley; 9 mi. D. C. Price $10,300. GI $500 down. MILLS REALTY CO., Annandale, FA. 0999-4913.

OVER 100

different 3-bedroom homes for you to choose from. Let us help you select one to fit your purse.
R. W. MULLEN
920 So. Glebe Rd. OX. 1882

OPEN 2:30 TO 6
Bedroom, Bath 1st Floor
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

Conveniently located in beautiful Woodlawn Village, close to buses, schools and shopping, on large, lovely, wooded lot. Featuring living room 13x18 with fireplace, 11x13 dining room, equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom with private bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; maid's room with lavatory in basement; oil h.-w. heat; cedar-lined closets; detached garage; screened porch.
4635 N. 14TH ST.

Drive out to N. Glebe rd., then to N. 14th st. and west ½ block to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057. CH. 4311.

Stone and Frame Colonial With Columns

In excellent condition; this attractive small home is for sale, due to owner's transfer. House is set well back from the street on large front lawn which boasts huge forest trees. First floor, attractive living room with fireplace which works, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; part basement, oil h.-w. h.; detached garage. Price reduced to $16,500.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 8586, OT. 8035

BY OWNER

New 4-bedroom brick house, 1 block to bus line, near shopping center, schools and churches. Terms. Brokers protected. Open after 2:30 Sat. and Sun. Directions: Out Wash. blvd. ½ mile beyond Westover to Lutheran Church, turn right on Potomac st. ½ block. OT. 9680.

SHORT?

$2700 cash will move you into this 3-bedroom Cape Cod home. Assume GI financing. Living room with fireplace; dinette, full tile bath, expansion attic with additional bath roughed-in; full basement. Large wooded lot and just off Lee Blvd. A rare buy at $13,950.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

RATTLE AROUND

In this rambler. If you want a home with large rooms, this is it. Size—37x52 ft.!! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Approved GI at $18,500. Many, many extras. Call now and get the full story or better still come out and see for yourself.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

2½-ACRE FARMETTE

Modern 5-room bungalow, oil heat, full basement, attached garage, community of nice homes, 210-ft. frontage on hard surfaced road, 1 mile from Shirley hwy., 10 miles from Washington; school bus in front. Reasonably priced at $12,250 with small down payment.
A. H. BROOKS REALTORS
CH. 5100 Open 9 till 9 CH. 1665

COUNTRY RAMBLER

For pure enjoyment in an atmosphere of quiet dignity and modest homes we feel that you should see this rambler: 2 spacious bedrooms, studio living room, large deck porch, garage, basement, built-in bookcases, log-burning fireplace, completely equipped. $16,950. Shown by appointment only. FA. 0013.
Ravenwood Realty Co.

VIRGINIA

JUST MELLOW

It's past its 21st birthday, but only beginning to live. An honest value in a roomy matured home, convenient to all utilities. Living room, huge dining room, and expansive modern kitchen, as well as large bedroom on 1st floor; 2 whopping bedrooms and bath on 2d. Garage, fenced double lot that looks about the size of Griffith Stadium. Basement. Priced at $12,750, on easy terms.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

3 BEDROOMS—$9990

Full basement; tile bath; large living and dining room, kitchen large enough for breakfast nook. Built on your lot. A complete house. Approx. $9500 1st trust. Different styles to choose from and selection of colors throughout.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to No. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and "open" Sign.

For further details call
WESTWOOD JE. 3-8100

CLOSED SUNDAY
BUT

Our twenty-four years' experience in Arlington property is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
REALTORS
CH. 3527. CH. 5873.

$2,000 CASH

One yr. old Cape Cod home in brand-new house condition and on a large cor. lot with 3 bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d floor, 19 ft. liv. rm. with firepl., full din. rm. and large kit. on 1st floor; gas heat. Purchaser may assume FHA-GI loan.
THE BRANT COMPANY
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
GL. 4216. 2334 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0520

MOVING—MUST SELL
YATES GARDENS, ALEX.

725 S. ROYAL ST.

Open 2 to 6 p. m. A most unusual home in historic Alex. Corner brick with garage, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Any reasonable offer considered. Exclusively with
G. C. KEELER, REALTOR
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2760.

OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY
Quaint Old Alexandria

Nicely restored home; 3 bedrooms, den and bath on 2d floor; master bedroom has open fireplace. Side entrance hall, large living room with fireplace and French doors to lovely patio, 1st-floor powder room, dining room with fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen, utility room, oil heat. Old carriage house has storage loft and ranch porch overlooking garden and patio. To reach from Washington: Out Mt. Vernon blvd. into Alex. on No. Wash. st., turn left at Cameron, proceed to open sign at 507 Cameron; $19,500. TE. 2423. Sundays and evenings.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 PRINCE ST., ALEX. TE. 3445

OPEN 1 TO 6
In Lovely Broadmont Falls Church

Painted brick Georgian Colonial with beautiful cornice, 4 yrs. old; first floor, center entrance, living room 13x23, bookshelves, Colonial fireplace, random-width pegged floors throughout, dining rm. opening onto large screened porch with awnings, large modern equipped kitchen, Wedgewood (Calif.) de luxe range, pantry, ½ tiled bath; 2nd floor; master bedroom, 2 closets, 2 other bedrooms, large tile bath; full basement, recreation room with fireplace, oil h.-w. h., servant's lavatory, outside entrance; copper water pipes; house equip. with Alsco combination storm windows and screens; on pretty lot. Price, $23,950.

To reach—From "7 Corners" (intersection Lee blvd. and Leesburg Pike) right into Broad st. (Falls Church) to Buxton rd., right to 203 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586, OT. 8035.

2-BEDROOM RAMBLER
$13,500
OPEN TODAY

This charming home is situated on ½ acre, surrounded by country charm in Merrifield, Va., only 20 min. to downtown Wash. Large living room with fireplace, full dining room, sparkling and spacious equipped kitchen; only 1 year old; immaculate and thoroughly modern throughout. Terms arranged. Open 1 to dark. Directions: Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Merrifield, turn right at the white church on Juniper dr. to 3rd house on left.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

SUBURBAN ALEXANDRIA

2-bedroom semidet. brick home; liv. rm., din. rm. combination, equip. kit.; full bsmt.; gas furnace, a.-c. hr. Small down payment, $71 monthly payments includes water, taxes, insurance, principal and interest; $10,500. Immed. possession.
E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 Eves., OV. 1191

OPEN 2 TILL 7 P. M.
5 BOOTH PL., BELLE HAVEN

Unusual and attractive is this all-stone home. Large living room, beautiful Colonial fireplace with huge mirror. English dining room, attractively equipped kitchen with Disposall and breakfast bar; utility room, Bendix; oil h.-w.h.; maids accommodations attached; garage; large beautiful corner lot. Priced for quick sale account owner leaving city.

Directions: Over 14th st. bridge through Alexandria to Route 1, south over Hunting Creek to 1st left turn, Ft. Hunt rd., left to Woodmont rd., right to Booth pl. and No. 5.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855, CH. 4733

Bungalow, 5 Acres, $8,000

1 mi. off Route 50; 2 bedrooms, living room, large electric equipped kitchen, new 10-ft. GE. refrigerator, elec. stove, washer, oil heat, garage, screened-in porch, chicken house. $3,000 cash.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. or CH. 4487.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Located in nice residential section of Alexandria. Has full basement, oil heat, large full-sized dining room and living room, with a nice fireplace, front porch screened in; outside entrance to basement; garage; lovely flower garden; fully equipped kitchen. Convenient to transportation, stores and churches. $12,500, $3000 down. Compare this with other houses you've seen.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 So. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Phones TE. 7343, AL. 6644. Open 9-9.

FOR BETTER LIVING

Make appointment to see this large 6-room brick Colonial home located in the very fine section of Virginia Forest. In addition to the 6 large livable rooms, there is attractive side porch, full basement, large level lot. Outstanding value at $15,950. Garage, sun deck and ½ bath in basement, $1500 extra.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

5-room brick home plus tiled bath, attractive front porch, full basement with recreation room; beautiful secluded shaded lot. Only $12,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

EXPANSION BUNGALOW

2 bedrooms, bath, finished stairway to 2d floor, equipped kitchen, entire home in 1st class condition about 8 years old just been redecorated. Total price, $9950. One trust $8250, $61 per month including taxes and insurance.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN 3-7

222 Stuart dr., Fenwick Park, must be sold this week. Price reduced on 2 bedrm. brick Cape Cod home with heated expansion attic in new house condition. Full basement, oil heat, vacant, immediate possession, assume GI financing. Directions: Out Lee blvd., pass Seven Corners, pass Jefferson Village Apts., turn right on Fenwick dr. to Stuart dr. and our sign. For appointment to see at other times call Mrs. Hall, OV. 3961 with W. B. WRIGHT.

VIRGINIA

COLONIAL BRICK

2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room kitchen and full basement. Located within 5 minutes of Wash. Excellent bus transportation just across the street. More convenient than living in town. Leave the car at home. Buy this residence and enjoy safety and security for your family.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

BRICK RAMBLERS
$14,950

All brick, 3-bedroom ramblers, full basement, large living room, dinette combination with fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in breakfast nook, side porch, picture window, large closets throughout. Excellent No. Arlington residential neighborhood. Call today to inspect these charming RAMBLERS.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1234

COLONIAL BRICK HOME

has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 nice bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement with outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat. On nice level lot. Owner transferred—must sell immediately. Minimum cash payment will handle, balance less than rent.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

2 to 4 Bdrms. G.I. $500 Dwn.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11 TILL DARK

Inspect today this new modern detached Cape Cod rambler type bungalow with an expansion attic. Situated on a large, level, wooded lot; conv. to schools, shopping, transp. This cozy home features such extras as completely equipped kit., carport, Hollywood tiled bath, full basement with outside entrance, oil heat, side porch and your choice of floor plans from sample house. Priced from $8950 to $10,950, with terms less than rent.

Directions: Out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy., past Howard Johnson at Fairfax Circle, then continue up the main highway 4 miles to Kamp Washington. Turn left at Kamp Washington 2 blocks; right 1 block, left 1 block to Wickersham "Open" Sign. Exc. terms to Non-G.I.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM
REALTY, OR. 2100, 9 till 9.

U-N-I-Q-U-E-11

in very choice North Arlington location. An English brick home with unusual 30-ft. living room-dining room combination with fireplace, 1 wall of which is paneled; all electric kitchen with Thermodore electric range; bedroom and tiled bath down; 24 ft. master bedroom and guest bedroom with tiled bath 2d floor; full basement with Bryant gas heat; copper piping, outside entr., John Mansville lifetime roof. Priced for less than you think. Should go GI. For complete information please consult
THE BRANT COMPANY
2345 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

OPEN SUNDAY
1 TILL DARK
$10,500

Semidetached brick, 1439 Arlington Terrace. Directions—Hwy. No. 1 one mi. so. of Alex. to Huntington sign, right on Huntington Terrace to Mt. Vernon dr., right to Arl. Terrace, left to 1439.

$13,250

2-bedroom house, 1140 S. Edison, Arlington. Directions—Columbia pike to S. Columbus, left to 11th st. so., right to S. Edison, right to 1140.

$19,950

2034 N. Cleveland st.—6-bedroom home, suitable for large family rooming house or nursery. Directions: Cross Key Bridge out Lee Highway to N. Cleveland, right to last house.

$23,500

Brick and stone 4-bedrm. home. The hit of the day in popular Lyon Village, 3163 17th st. N. Directions—Wilson blvd. to Hartford, right to 17th st. N., left to 3163.
Exclusive with
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

?

(1) Bellevue Forest, Arl., $23,500. 3-bedroom brick, with slate roof; bedroom, bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath up; big rooms throughout; screened porch. Individual.

(2) $23,350 — Taras Hall. Fine brick 3-bedrooms; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; fireplace; basement; oil a.-c. heat; slate roof; 2-car garage. Owner must sell. Act!

(3) $19,950—More space for the money; new brick, English style, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; living room, fireplace; dining room, pine paneled den; basement; oil a.-c. heat; close to bus, schools, churches; in quality area; N. Arlington.

(4) $17,650. N. Arl.—3 bedroom brick; ½-bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath up; living room, fireplace; fireplace in basement; built-in garage. Owner will take 1st trust, 4½%. Modest cash.

(5) $13,950—2-bedroom brick bungalow; nearly new, insulated expansion attic; full basement; fireplace; dining room; big corner lot; $1500 cash can handle, $11,100 GI trust already on.

(6) $12,500, with $1500 cash. Cozy 4-bedroom brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms on each floor; bath on 1st floor; fireplace; pretty lot; block to bus; oil a.-c. heat; utility room. Falls Church.

(7) $12,250. GI. 6-room asbestos bungalow; 3 bedrooms on 1st floor; fireplace; full dining room; basement; game room; oil a.-c. heat. Near schools.

(8) $8450 — 2-bedroom, masonry bungalow, decorated; oil a.-c. heat; utility room; block to bus. Falls Church. GI contract taken. Payments about $57 monthly.
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
Providence Realty, FA. 3343.

5 Bedrooms, 4½ Baths
$32,500

To see this well-located 2-year-old all-brick home, with every convenience for gracious living. Call
WILLIAM J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway. FA. 6723.

BY OWNER—Postwar brick home, 2-story; 3 bedrms., gas heat, congenial, convenient neighborhood. Exc. financing. 2009 N. Jefferson st., Arlington. OWens 6314. To reach: Out Lee hwy., turn left on Illinois st., then to Jefferson. $15,250.

IF YOU WANT A MODEL HOME, SEE THIS ONE SUN. OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

Four-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, good-sized living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, full basement with lavatory, brick patio in rear, nice fenced yard. Easy financing.

Directions: Braddock rd. to Cameron Mills rd., along Cameron Mills rd. to Virginia ave., left on Virginia ave. to Central ave., right on Central to 2606 and our open sign.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600; Eves., OV. 6843, TE. 0933.

6 ROOMS $13,950

Just a few minutes bus ride to Pentagon, this fine all-brick Colonial can be yours for $2500 cash and $100 per month. Center-hall plan. Officer transferred and must sell. Just one block to transportation. Immediate possession.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

DUTCH COLONIAL
⅝ ACRE

In beautiful condition, and very close to new Shirley hwy. 2-car garage, large screened porch, full basement. Philco Deep Freeze and GE washer included; 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tiled bath. Recreation room, pine paneled, kitchen cabinets. Will sell immediately at $12,500.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2345 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520

CHEAP IN PRICE RICH IN VALUE

Spacious 6-room home with tiled bath, full basement, rear porch; nice level lot; one-car detached garage; located convenient to Pentagon. All for $14,500, GI approved.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

NEW AND EXCITING

In Old Alexandria and yet like a Paris! A penthouse; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; dining patio; glassed doors form paneled recreation room, lead to brick walled garden. Expensive crystal fixtures, large entrance foyer. Heavy Vermont multi-colored slate roof. COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED! $4,500 down, balance 20 years. Keys at
THE BRANT COMPANY
2345 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

VIRGINIA

1-ROOM guest house, 12x16; excellent condition. FA. 6723.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-6 P. M.
4628 NO. 24TH STREET

A fine prewar brick home of superb construction and in an unsurpassable location. The country club is nearby—so is Arlington's best grade school; a shopping center is convenient, and 2 bus lines are within walking distance. The home features 7 large rooms, 3½ baths, a rear screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room and a detached garage; in new-house cond.; vacant, and may be occupied in time for school opening; level lot. Price and

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

Continued From Preceding Page

POINTER PUPPIES, whelped May 8, 1949; 5 dogs, 3 bitches; all white and liver; top breeding. Direct line from such champions as Village Boy, Lebanon Tim, Air Pilot and many others; price $75, either sex. Henry J. Kaltenback, Nottoway Farm, Warrenton, Va.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mo. old; ship COD. Toy fox terriers, rat terriers, shepherds, Eskimo spitz; males $15, females $10. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES, purebred, 2-mo.-old; Chinese chow, German police, toy fox or rat terrier; males $20, females $10; toy Spitz, English or toy shepherd, males $15; females $10; hounds, redbone or beagle, $20 pair. Shipped COD your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

SEALYHAMS—WA. 2778

SCOTTIE puppies; fine reg. stock. Mrs. Lynn Dunkin, Bel Air, Md.

SCOTTIES—Choice black puppies. A.K.C. reg. Ch. bloodlines. Stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

SHIPPING CRATES for dogs, cats, etc.; all sizes, lightweights; low cost; will rent. 721 Oglethorpe nw. RA. 3445

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG PUPS (miniature Collies), nicely marked, healthy and friendly. AKC registered, reasonably priced. Vienna 284-W.

SIAMESE KITTENS, beautiful blue-eyed glamour pusses; desire appreciative owners; reas. KE. 3-5346.

SIAMESE kittens (3), 6 weeks old. Reasonable. OV. 6797.

SPITZ, white, to give to good home. UN. 8743.

WIREHAIRED PUPS, $35 and $45 ea.; champion bloodlines. Stud service. BALDWIN FARM, AL. 6446.

2 BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTERS, AKC. Leaving town, must sell, reasonably. GL. 4907.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

AIR-CONDITIONER, window model, York, ½ h.p.; includes 1-yr. guar.; reasonable. TU. 5419.

ANTIQUE BED, dble., solid walnut, early Victorian; best reas. offer. WA. 4136.

ANTIQUE carriage lamps, pair, wired; perfect cond.; $60. OL. 4982.

ANTIQUE, beautiful 24-in. fish platter, 8 plates, $60. GL. 1032.

Antiques Special Sale

Widening of Wisconsin ave. has started. You can park in our front yard for a few more days. Our stock has been replenished from our workshop. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Good stock of china, glass, etc., at bargain prices, less than you pay at auctions. Solid cherry Governor Winthrop desk, was $350, now $250; mahogany solid end chest, was $225, now $125; walnut extension table, was $95, now $50; large cherry drop-leaf table, long leaves, was $210, now $145; 4-leg cherry dropleaf table, was $90, now $65; pine chest, was $52.52, now $37.50; love seat, walnut finger mold frame, medallion back, was $90, now $60; corner cupboard, was $225, now $125; Dutch cupboard, was $225, now $165. Many other bargains. Dowry chest, dropleaf tables, sets of chairs, tester bed, chests, poster beds, full size; marble-top tables, desks, deep walnut picture frames, brass and copper lamps, decorated glass lampshades, etc. Inspection invited. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422. 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2-6 p. m.

ANTIQUE 5-piece living room set; also miscellaneous items. SH. 1827.

ANTIQUE drop leaf table, large walnut; good cond., $150. UN. 3351.

ANTIQUE marble-top rosewood table, $75. OR. 0898.

ANTIQUES, 3 chairs, settee, end table; reasonable offer. JA. 4-0414.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, collapsible, gray, perf. cond. OL. 5442.

BABY CARRIAGE, $15; bathinette, $5; both excellent cond. JO. 2-3393.

BABY CARRIAGE, in very good condition, $20. TW. 0246.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible; large; $15. OL. 3286.

BABY CARRIAGE, car, crib and seat, mac. new; highest bidder. TA. 8353.

BABY CARRIAGE, baby scales, junior crib, bathinette; also Philco radio-phono. MI. 5733.

BABY CARRIAGE, blue, collapsible; good cond., $15. AX. 0855.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin, with pad, $16; twin Taylor-Tots, $7; high ch., $4; good cond. CH. 2000, Ext. 1034.

BABY CRIB with innerspg. matt., chifferobe, high chair, stroller, training seat; $60 complete. WO. 1845.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BATHINETTE, Trimalume, excellent condition, $9. WI. 9595.

BED LEGS DETACHABLE

Patented coil spring legs, guar. factory to you—also box spring legs. We install day or night. Call SLigo 9594.

BED (Rollaway), innerspring matt., used 2½ wks., bassinette. FA. 6822.

BEDS, metal spool twins, innersprg. mattress and covers, complete, $40 each. GE. 4976.

BED, solid maple, sgle., mattress and springs; also matching night table. $35. WI. 5157.

BEDROOM SUITE—Includes double bed (complete), dresser and vanity; best offer. TA. 4886 after 6:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahog., 6-pc., 8 mos. old; $185 or best offer. WO. 4523.

BEDRM. set, 6-pc., Widdicomb, dark mahog. Perfect cond. GE. 1235.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany, 3-piece, Beautyrest mattress and springs; sofa, beige, tapestry with frieze, HI. 7997.

BEDROOM suite, 4-pc.; very good condition; reasonable. ST. 9336.

BEDRM. SUITE, complete, light maple; excellent cond. GE. 0365.

BENDIX WASHER, 1948 model, perfect condition, $100. OL. 0742.

BICYCLE, Continental, girl's; speed gear shift, compl. equip., lights, saddle bag, etc., $50. Excel. cond. Box 100, Howard Univ., Washington 1.

BICYCLES—Used and rebuilt, $10 up. GEORGETOWN BICYCLE STORE, 1611 Wis. ave. DE. 1450.

BICYCLE, Rollfast, size 28-in., with horn and lights; A-1 condition; $20. See at 1235 Randolph st. nw., Apt. 104. TU. 2667.

BICYCLE, girls', 26-in Dayton; excel. cond.; little used. SH. 0958.

BINOCULARS, 10x50, luminous. Navy surplus; perf. cond., $100 or best offer. Box 100, Howard Univ., Wash. 1.

BOOKS—Liquidation of recent estates; 5c to 50c per book for quick sale; small special lot, 75c each. Large, varied selection. 1807 H st. nw., 3rd floor, Sun. and Mon., noon to 10 p. m.

BULLDOZERS, also bulldozer front-end loaders with 1-yard bucket or blade; also front-end loaders on rubber tires and dump trucks available with operators, hourly or contract. Grading, clearing excavating, moving trees, digging stumps and hauling; also topsoil, fill dirt and bluestone available. Free estimates. TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERVICE. SLigo 1797.

BULDOZER, Cletrac, model DD, good cond.; priced for quick sale. Union st. sw. NA. 5689.

BURROUGHS POSTING MACHINE

(Used) offered for quick sale by original owner. Good operating condition; $250 cash. Call St. 0050.

NOLAND CO., INC.
CREDIT DEPARTMENT

BRIEFCASE, new, pigskin, h. d.; lady's hse. slips., 8-9, new. ST. 9719

BRICK

One million brick available immediately. Call AT. 6617 and we will direct you to the nearest site. $12 per M, loaded on your truck; $15 per M delivered in the city in truckload lots. Discount to buyers of 20,000 or more. Also 15,000 paving brick, in good condition. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

BRICK

Used, hard; $12 per M at yard, or $15 delivered in city in truckload lots. GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BUG KILLER! — Amazing Johnston's "NO-ROACH" sanitary coating kills roaches, ants, waterbugs for months. Half pt., 89c; pt., $1.69; qt., $2.98. Woodward & Lothrop.

CAMERA, 5x7 studio; Elwood enlarger, 5x7; complete photo and dark rm. equipment; will accept reas. offer. 3332 Monroe st. ne. HO. 5966.

CAMERA, Contax I, 2.8 lens; $95; excellent condition. AL. 5183.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5,000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop. 27 yrs.' experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA—R. B., 3¼x4¼ Graflex, B. & L. f 4.5 Tessar lens, pack adapter, 3 film attachments, 1 G. E. exposure meter, tripod, $75. Call Mr. McKay, GE. 9865.

CAR RADIO, auto jack, infant's car bed, woman's shoes, size 4; turntable, window guards. OR. 7979.

CHAIRS (4), Victorian, mahogany, all for $20. WO. 0764, Apt. 507.

CHINA, Limoges pink gold, very old; Heisey goblets, 1 dozen gold silk drapes; all unusual and priced to sell. DE. 1880, ext. 503.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

CHILD'S winter coat, maroon, good cond., size 8-10, $12; matching felt hat, $3. AP. 2292.

CLETRAC TRACTOR, crawler type, on rubber, with winch, air compressor and generator; cost $12,500; good as new; price $3,500. SLigo 5533.

CLOTHING, men's, overcoat (black), 37-38, $10; gray suits (2), $5 ea. CO. 4455.

COAT, woman's; fur trimmed, sz. 12; excel. cond.; reas. TR. 5693.

COAT, teen-age, sz. 10. Like new, cost $40, price $15. GL. 1032.

COATS (2), misses, size 18; fitted blue broadcloth dress coat with fur, like new; cost $85, sell $30; spring, powder blue play coat, sell $10. EM. 6158.

CONTRACTOR'S sheds, emp. offices, used lumber; K st. elev. hwy. NA. 7128

CRIB, with innerspring mattress, $15; portable elec. wash. mach., $10; studio couch with slip covers, $40; chrome kit. set, $35; liv. rm. suite with lamps, $50. 2722 43d pl., Suitland, Md.

DAVENPORT set, 2 pcs., taupe, overstuffed; good cond.; $25. CH. 7252.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ¾ ct., $100; lady's ¾ ct., $200; man's 1 ct., $250; lady's 1½ ct., $400; lady's 2½ ct., $700. Prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND, lady's, beautiful solitaire platinum setting. Appraised at $500, sacrifice for $195. CH. 3864.

DINING RM. SET, 10-pc. mahogany, practically new. NO. 9158.

DINETTE, 5-pc. and coffee table (ebony); $30 or best offer. HO. 3371.

DINETTE SET, extension table, 4 matching chairs, blond oak, $45. ST. 7466.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. Duncan Phyfe; excellent condition; $105. VI. 3720.

DINING ROOM SUITE, oak, claw ft., china closet, 6 chairs; large table; complete, $50. AD. 0529.

ELEC. RANGE, Kelvinator, new, de luxe; cost $329; sac. $225. Mr. Houser, DI. 4040, weekdays.

ELECTRIC RANGE, L. & H.; good condition; $100. OL. 3286.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, JR., 1946; half price. SH. 7528.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged: 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FORK UNION Military Academy overcoats. Worn three months. One 32; one 36; one junior school blouse 36. TEmple 3372.

FRIGIDAIRE, 10 cubic ft. capacity, freezing unit, ¼-h.p. motor; unit alone, no box; reas. OR. 8061.

FUR COAT, Hudson Seal, good style and cond.; sz. 14-16, $65. CH. 5264.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, excellent cond.; reasonable. CO. 5049.

FUR JACKET, skunk, beautiful, blk., ¾ length, size 14; $50. KI. 8-8168.

FURS, pair lovely silver foxes, first-class condition, $40. MI. 2474.

FUR JACKET—Genuine Russian lynx jacket; $200 or best offer. GE. 2007.

FURNITURE — Bed-davenport, wing chair, secretary, good cond., $180, or sell separately. AT. 2931.

FURN.—Lounge chair, new, roomy; cost $200, sell $100; chest of drawers, new, rock maple, cost $50, sell $30; bookcases, 4 sections, width 12 in., 16 in., 18 in., 30 in., all 38 in. high., 9½ in. deep, cost $45, sell all $25. RA. 1785.

FURN., dinette set, liv. rm. tables, lamp, sofa, chairs, radio, baby furniture. CH. 4484.

FURN.—Studio couch and 2-piece living room suite. TU. 2956.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds; our prices are lowest; new and used. J. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURN.—Living rm., 3-pc. suite, 100% foam rubber-cushioned, newly upholstered; $300 value, $150 or best offer. ST. 1888 or DI. 5973.

FURNITURE, 3-room apt., practically new, reasonable; apt. avail. GL. 6580.

FURNITURE—3-pc. overstuffed living rm. suite, 2 step-up end tables, 5-piece dining rm. suite of solid maple. Reasonable. TE. 1006.

FURN.—Damask uphol. sofa, sectional bookcase, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity. All walnut. AD. 2121.

FURNITURE—Mahog. bedrm. suite, excel. cond.; pineapple poster twin beds, complete; dressing table with mirror, chest of drawers; $175 cash. WO. 1669.

FURN.—Chippendale sofa and chair, delft blue frieze slip covers, solid walnut coffee table; $75. TE. 4438.

FURN.—Desk, spinet, solid mah.; studio couch, 2 harmonizing chairs, custom-tailored slip covers. GE. 9053.

FURNITURE—2-piece living rm. suite, rust color, excel. cond., reas. Drapes, green brocatelle. 4624 9th st. nw.

FURN. for 5-rm. apt.; everything complete incl. rugs, curtains, dishes, etc. Apt. available if desired. WO. 1845.

FURN.—Mid-Victorian liv. rm. set, 4-piece, $35. AX. 6580.

FURN.—Old French love-seat chairs and tables; Victorian love seat. CO. 5752.

FURN.—Gold Chippendale sofa, antique Chinese drop-leaf table; misc. items; good cond. SLigo 0284.

FURN.—Bedrm. suite, 3-pc., light birch; oak dinette set, complete living room, $350. JO. 3-4931.

FURN.—Modern mahog. desk, club chair, torchiere, small chair, 2 table lamps, white baby chest, baby carriage, stroller, 2 playpens; very reas. CH. 5225.

FURNITURE — Broadmoor tenant moving, will sell fine walnut bedrm. suite, carved footboard, refectory or library table, hand-carved walnut; lamps, bric-a-brac, dishes, clothes, etc. WI. 0253.

FURN.—2 metal beds, 1 dble., 1 sgl., with nonsag coil springs; chiffonier, dressing table, chifferobe with mahog. finish, 2 children's oak desks, all need refinishing; very reas. GE. 3391.

FURN.—Rollaway bed with mattress; maple table and 4 chairs, etc.; reasonable. CO. 5891.

FURN.—Young lady's bedrm., Bird's eye maple dresser and mirror, vanity, bench, single bed, spr. matt., colonial style, $80; bookcases, $4 up; Hutch cab., corner cab. Save time and money, visit "The Little Store Around the Corner," 2609 24th st. nw., nr. Calvert. CO. 3366.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Sofa bed, $15; sofa and chair, $35; wash. mach., $20; Royal Vacuum Cleaner, $8; combin. mahog. bookcase and desk, $25; 10-pc. walnut dining rm. suite, $98; walnut buffet, $15; occasional chair, $6 ea.; overstuffed chair, $10; studio couch, $40; student desk, $12; mahog. gateleg dropleaf table, $25; kitchen dropleaf table, $8; dresser, $10; chest of drawers, $14; 5-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite, $78.

Open daily till 9 p. m.

Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th ST. N.W.

FURN.—Maple sofa, chair and 2 end tables, $35. AX. 5394.

FURN.—Contents 6-rm. house; wash. machine, rugs; will sacrifice. 3002 24th st. ne., NO. 2306.

FURNITURE—Rattan settee chair, 2 tables, $150, or best offer; dinette table, 4 chairs, $25. TE. 8298.

FURNITURE—Dining - room table, 6 chairs and buffet, antique white finish, $35. TE. 7843.

GARDEN FURN.—2 redwood chairs, settee, wicker chaise with cushion; 2 metal tables; $20. EM. 9276.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, table top, exc. cond., $40; gas water heater, 20-gal., $15. JA. 2-2811.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, table top, oven control; excel. cond.; $75. WI. 8345.

GAS RANGE, Prosperity, fair condition; $40 or best offer. B. A. Yoka, Apt. 203, 3335 Buchanan st., Queenstown Housing.

GUITAR, Gibson, Model L-7, with De Armond pickup and Gibson amplifier. Perfect cond. TA. 7116.

HEATERS (oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

HAVILAND PLATTER, 21-in., $40. Hrs. till noon, 4708 Reservoir rd. nw.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, 5-pc. walnut bedrm. suite, telephone table and stool, solid oak library table, dble. brass bed and box spgs., metal wardrobes, Pullman davenport, Victor radio, miscel. small articles, china, glassware, etc. Can be seen 10-6. No. 2 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4361.

HOT-WATER TANK, 30-gal., sidearm heater, good cond., $15. DE. 2424.

HOT-WATER HEATER, 30-gal. Ruud gas heater, $25; trombone, $40. Both in good condition. FA. 7217.

HORN, baritone; reasonable offer; good condition. JO. 2-1714.

IRONER, Kenmore; good condition; $45. RA. 1361.

KITCHEN SINK, 60-in.; drain board; $20; exc. cond. OL. 1859.

KITCHEN equipment, double drainboard sink, 60-in. width; 2 porcelain cabinets, large glass-door cupboard over wooden cabinets. All splendid condition. Best offer considered. WI. 2823, Sun. or eves. No dealers, please. C. S. Moore, Somerset, Md.

LADY'S COAT, gray wool, 42; suits, 1 gray, 1 light gr. gab., 20. Shoes, 10-A. TE. 9339.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE and dinette set, Seth Thomas elec. clock, RCA Victor FM comb. radio; lawn mower, garden chairs, boudoir chair, etc. GL. 4907.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

LIV. RM., 4-pc. custom-made; excel. cond.; best offer. SLigo 9066, aft. 6.

LIV. RM. set: sofa, uphol. chairs, 4 tables, credenza, drapes, rugs. Sell separ. Perf. cond. GE. 1235.

LIVING ROOM SET, Mon-O-Made, mohair, 3-piece, wine sofa, 1 blue and 1 wine chair; $150. HI. 6581.

LUMBER

Framing lumber in all sizes, flooring and sheeting at prewar prices; 2,000 pieces 2x10x16 from the inaugural stands; 200 pieces 3x14x26 ft. long; special: flooring suit, for sheeting or subflooring, $25 per M. ACE WRECKING & BLDG. MAT. CO., 4002 MINN. AVE. N.E. AT. 6617.

MATTRESSES, 1 sgle., 1 dble.; innerspring; good cond.; $10. TU. 2667.

MATTRESS, innerspring, Serta make; for dble. bed; used 2 months; cost $49.50, sell $25. TU. 5127.

MINK COLLAR, Northern Seal coat, $75; size 18; excellent condition. AD. 9210.

MOVIE OUTFIT in 16-mm.; Eastman projector, Keystone camera, f.3.5; lge. folding screen, stand, case; very few; 2-power Leitz telephoto lens, f. 3.5, $48; 8-mm. Revere camera, like new, $57. JO. 3-4634.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURN.—2 walnut desks, 2 legal-size files, portograph, mimeograph, chairs, etc. TE. 3411.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Desk, tables, chairs, file cabinets, wood and steel. Typewriters, folding chairs, lockers, steel shelving; priced reasonably; free delivery. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PIANOS—A number of excellent Stieff upright pianos from $195; other fine makes as low as $145. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Small size baby grand, mahogany; excel. cond.; very reas.; priced at $425; need space. LO. 5-1914.

PIANO—Beautiful Cable-Nelson mahogany spinet with bench; excellent condition; special value at $395. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—Steinway, Knabe, Stieff, Behning; grands, spinets, consoles and uprights at bargain prices; we accept any type merchandise as part payment. We buy pianos. LAWSON & GOLIBART, in American Storage Bldg., 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 8928. Evenings by appointment.

PIANOS—Four Steinway grands; also a few Knabes and other fine grand pianos. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinets; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO, Acrosonic spinet and console models, built by Baldwin; embodies features of small grands and upright: full resonant tone, responsive action, durability and eye-appealing case designs in mahogany, walnut, ebony, light oak, maple finish. Exclusive at HUGO WORCH, 925 G nw.

PIANO, Gulbransen console, beautiful mahogany case; used less than 100 hours; was bought new for $705 last year; our special price only $495, including 5-year written guarantee. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO, 6-ft. grand; excel.; white finish; $500 or best offer. JA. 4-0414.

PIANO, Krakauer spinet, walnut case, floor sample. Original price $874, now specially priced at $595. Free delivery and bench. Hugo Worch, 925 G st. nw. NA. 4529.

PIANO—Upright; cream finish; good condition; $75. RA. 7470.

PIANOS—Even concert pianists enjoy playing the new Haddorff spinet-console pianos we are now showing in our "Haddorff House." Of course, neither they nor we would recommend their use for recitals, but next to a good-size grand, a Haddorff is best. Prices are much more reasonable than you would expect for such fine instruments. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PIANO—Used full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO—Attractive full keyboard spinet, mahog. finish; looks and performs like a new piano. $285; $25 down and $10 mo. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—The nationally advertised Jesse French spinet-console pianos are definitely upper middle class instruments, but due to our low overhead costs we sell them for no more than you would expect to pay elsewhere for the least expensive models. These pianos are sturdily yet gracefully built. Its direct action and large 40-inch scale assure instant response to the touch, beauty and volume of tone. Some return from rentals as low at $495; other new models at substantial savings. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870.

PICTURES, lge. and small; some antique. All with glass. Can be seen 10-6. No. 2 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4361.

PICTURES—2 oil paintings, 39x45 fr. size, J. Werlens, artist; 46x56 fr. size, Giovanni Pisano, A.D. 1276-1336; beaut. pictures; reas. priced. OL. 0742.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Smith-Corona, standard. Reasonably new, plus carrying case. Black, streamlined type. Smart buy for student: $47.50 CASH. Ph. JO. 3-6791.

POWER SAW, Craftsman 8x10", ¾ hp. mtr., dado, extra blades, $75; jigsaw 12" ¼ hp. mtr., $20; metal bed and spr., exc., $10; Rollaway bed, v.g., $10; console radio, v.g., $20. NO. 9112.

QUILT COVERS, patchwork double-bed size; handmade. SH. 1537.

RADIO, Hallicrafter S40AU, receiver model; used 3 months; cost $100, sell $65. RA. 1514.

RADIO TEST instruments, 2 writers' books, quantity parts and experimental material; entire lot, $75. WI. 1975.

RADIO—1946 RCA Victor floor model radio-phono.; $75. TR. 6117.

RADIO-VICTROLA-RCA, good cond., lge. cabinet, $30. HO. 5234.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, table model, with table, good condition, $20 or best offer. Evenings, WO. 6471.

RANGE, gas, table top; Westinghouse comb. radio and record player, good condition. TU. 1828.

REFRIGERATOR, GE., 4.4 cu. ft., apt. size, $50. Also washing machine, $10. GL. 6674.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., perfect cond., $125. EM. 8199.

REFRIG.—Norge, 5-cu.-ft., with sealed unit, $50. Modernize your refrigerator with new standard unit. Can fit any model, domestic or industrial box, at ½ cost. Deep freeze cabinets especially built for farm use. Considerable savings operation and cost. We repair. Stephenson, 1309 H st. nw. ME. 4646.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge, like new, guar., $60 or best offer. Tires and tools, 6.50x16, $50. AP. 2698.

REFRIG., gas range. Good cond., $125 for both. AX. 8845.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, monel metal front, 9 cu. ft.; good working order; $40. WI. 3539.

REFRIGERATOR, GE., 7 cu. ft.; excellent condition, $45. WI. 8345.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, monel metal front, 9 cu. ft.; good working order; $40. WI. 3539.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., Westinghouse, '48 model, perfect cond., $125. OT. 8837.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cu. ft., A-1 condition; price reasonable. FR. 5028.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley Shelvador, $65 or best offer. HI. 6420.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, service and warranty in effect, in perfect condition; paid $229.95 less than a year ago, sell $175 cash. Available about Sept. 15. TU. 3896.

REFRIGERATOR—1949 Crosley Shelvador with deep freeze; electric ironer; lawn mower, never used, $10; china closet, $10; Kenmore washing machine, 3-piece bedrm. suite; reas. SH. 4508.

REFRIG. walk-in, 6x6x7 ft., perf. cond; owner must dispose of; sacrifice half price. 566 25th pl. ne. Langston Frozen Custard Shop.

REFRIGERATOR, small gas Servel, for sale; air cooled. Phone SLigo 7739.

REFRIGERATOR, used, recond., guaranteed; 3-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, Stewart-Warner, 6 cu. ft.; good cond.; $100. OL. 3286.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., very good cond., $50. KI. 8-9722.

ROLLER SKATES, lady's, size 5; bought new, $21; worn twice; $15, or best offer. HU. 6291.

RUG, all-wool, Bigelow, 9 by 12, with pad; $80. OL. 1522.

RUG, 9x12, Chinese, practically new, all beige with embossed design; $460. OR. 8043.

RUGS (2), Orientals; 9 by 14, 8 by 10, with pads. Drapes, bedrm. set, maple, 2 pairs of drapes and spread to match. OT. 7100.

RUG, imported, 9 by 12, tan, Oriental, brand new; $90. UN. 0651.

SAWS—1 28-in. Fay & Egan bandsaw; 1 16-inch de Walt; 2 C. H. & E. tilting table saws; 1 skilsaw; K st. elevated highway. NA. 7128.

SECRETARY, maple, prac. new; owner will sacrifice; $30. OT. 8917.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer commercial, good cond.; sac. $100. GL. 7046.

SHOES—Cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit, Telier, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Robles, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

SHEARED BEAVER COAT, 3-quarter length, size 10; very good condition; $150. DU. 2740 after 8 p. m.

SHOTGUN, 12-ga., d. b., Ithaca, 28-in. bbl.; good condition; $72.50. TENDLER'S, 913 D ST. N.W.

SHOWCASE—Suitable for baked goods, photographs, lingerie. Blond, modern. DU. 0521, after 6 p. m.

SINK, double tray, porcelain, small 5-column radiator, both in first-class condition with fixtures. CO. 2563.

SOFA, Biggs, Lord Nelson, 6'10" long; custom-made slip covers; $275. Perfect condition. CH. 5119.

SOFA, 75-in., 3 cushions; best offer. Call Monday, WO. 7014.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, all instruction books, case, $35. JU. 7-8354.

STORM windows and screens, 3, 64x40; 2, 56x40; 1 screen 24x45; reasonable. EM. 4193.

STOVE—Best offer over $125 takes de luxe Hotpoint electric range; 3 yrs. old; perfect cond.; orig. cost almost $300. CH. 0531, 10-6.

STOVES—1 coal and oil heating stoves, almost new. OV. 5532.

STUDIO DAVENPORT, $30, maple vanity dresser, $25; miscel. tables. ST. 7466.

STUDIO couch and slip covers, exc. cond.; very reasonable. TA. 8047.

STOKER, Iron Fireman, vital parts; used 1 season, room thermostat, access., $30. DU. 7439.

TABLES, end; blond mahog. Like new. CO. 3865, 10-12 and 7-9 p. m.

TELEVISION, RCA, current model, still in carton; much as 25% disc. Also several fl. mods. WHEELER INC. 8:30-6:30. 4800 Wis. nw. EM. 4800.

TELEVISION

"ELEMENTARY, DEAR WATSON"

that it's a crime to overlook these high-quality, low-priced 1950 R. C. A. television sets. Immediate delivery.

J. C. HARDING
517 10th St. NW. 7008 Wisc. Ave.

TELEVISION SET, Motorola, portable, tan leather; reas. TU. 5419.

TELEVISION, Hallicrafters, 1949, model 7, in mahog. cabinet, with RCA magnif. lens; new cond. GL. 7339.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45, 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TIRES and tubes (2), 6.50x15, with br. chains; all practically new; $25. OL. 0742.

TRANSFER CASES, steel, reconditioned; letter and legal sizes. Commercial Office Furniture Co., 915 E st. nw. ME. 4661.

TRUNK, wardrobe, large drawers, hangers; sturdy; $20. TA. 5825.

TYPEWRITER, I.B.M. elec.; excel. condition; reasonable. RA. 9487.

TYPEWRITER, New Underwood Ch. portable; original ribbon. Mr. Deveran, RE. 7400, Ext. 62310.

TYPEWRITER, Remington standard, and table; perfect condition; $55. EM. 3409.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless, with green metal stand, $75; also leath. top ex. desk, $35. OL. 0742.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Spinner, apt. size, very good, $30. SH. 8970.

WASHER—Apex, Model 5-390P, new condition, $80. OL. 6961.

WASHING mach., Bendix Economat, less than 30 days old; $140. FA. 8185.

WASHING MACHINE, magic wringer type; best offer. FA. 0301.

WASHING MACHINES

TAKE A NUMBER From $29.50 Up

and that's the new low price of our used and rebuilt washing machines.

J. C. HARDING
517 10th St. NW. 7008 Wisc. Ave.

WASHER, Apex, A-1 cond., '47 model, $65. JU. 7-7677.

WASHER, Handy Hot, stainless steel top; apt. size; like new; wringer, $30. RA. 2188.

WASHER, Kenmore, 1947 model; excellent cond.; best offer. WI. 6651.

WASHER, ABC, used little, $35; dehumidifier, $100. OT. 7100.

WASHER, practically new, wringer type, $65. WO. 1472.

WATER HEATER, 20-gal., fully automatic, Hoffman, gas-fired, only $49.50. Heating Equipment Wholesale Co., 514 2d st. nw. EX. 3424.

6 **BEAUT.** bxwd. (Eng.), 5x5½ ft. or more. M. A. Cecil, Montg. Co., Highland, Md. Ph. Clarksville 782-J-3.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac china and other household effects. DORA KRESHAW MILLESTONE, 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BOOKS—Sell me your books. I pay very good prices. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books purchased at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call Mr. King anytime. UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York. ave. nw.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, top prices. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 3457.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. SW. DI. 8007

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st nw.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CABIN CRUISER, 33 ft., well equipped for living aboard. Priced right for immed. cash sale. GE. 8858.

CHRISCRAFT—1942; 95-h.p. motor; fully equip., incl. many extras; accom. 4 people. Everything about this craft, inside and out, top and bottom, is in absolutely perf. cond. Selling only on account of being completely disabled by illness. Cost $7,300 without any equipment; will take $3,800 for quick sale. Any inspection, by anyone, invited. Call J. A. Burnett, 4514 Illinois ave. nw. TA. 8945.

DODGE—Utility, 21-ft., inclosed. Excellent condition. 1975. Can be seen

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

IN the vanguard of feminine Nats fans is the Girls Nats Booster Club. When it looks as if the Nats might win the game, the girls give 'em a rising vote of confidence. Teen-agers who have supported the team through thick and thin—very thin indeed—the girls are (left to right) Joanne Bouland, 15; Jean Stokes, 14; Charlotte Simms, 16; Shirley Reeder, 15; Joyce Hancock, 15; Shirley Abbot, 17, and Gerry Reeder, 17

Petticoat Set Goes to Bat For the Nats

By Sonia Stein

LADIES DAY or no Ladies Day at Griffith Stadium, there are women every place in the ball park but the bullpen.

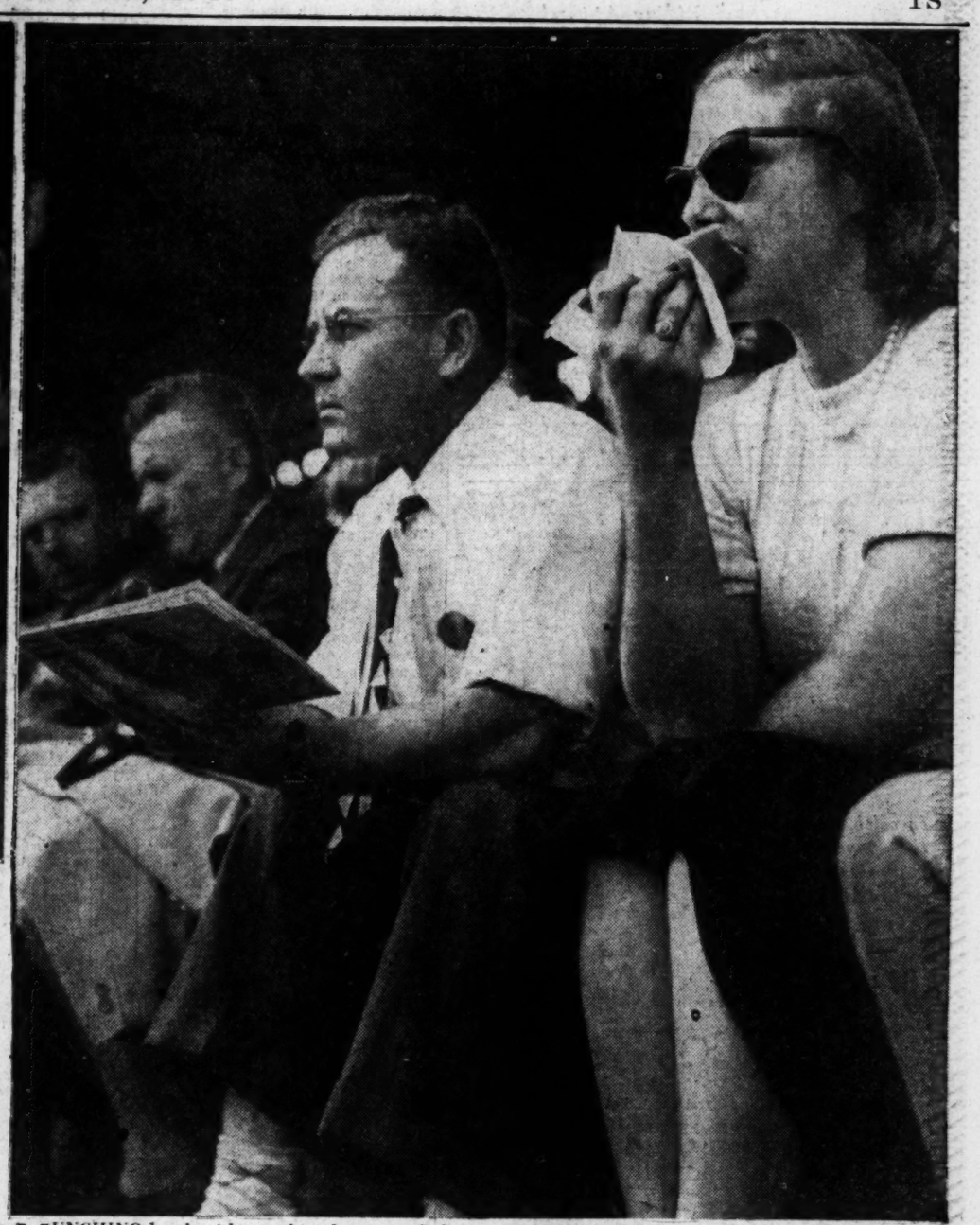
For every few pair of trousered legs that pass the ticket wicket, a skirt also swishes by. Some of the ladies are propelled to the park by the menfolk, but many come alone or in groups.

Women fans come in all ages and sizes. Mothers who can't get baby sitters bring their tiny daughters to enjoy the sunshine and popcorn while mama enjoys the game. Many women attend every home game of the season, and even follow the team out of town.

There's always a quorum of the Girls Nats Booster Club present at home games. The nine teen-agers cheer themselves hoarse for the Nats, driving the spectators in their vicinity wild—and deaf. The ushers claim that what ladies lack in volume and bass tones, they make up in enthusiasm and squeals. Actress Tallulah Bankhead who roots for the New York Giants in her throaty voice admits there's no difference between her calls and "a Comanche howl."

There's no record on women fans' accuracy in throwing pop bottles at the umpire, but a player's wife once defended her husband's reputation by conking two sneerers on the head.

Fan mail to radio and newspaper sports reporters is divided about evenly between men and women. But it's easy to tell the letters apart: if the letter asks whether one of the handsome players is married, it's from a woman. Herb Heft of The Washington Post sports department also finds another clue. If the letter says, "why don't you say something nice about so-and-so to encourage him," it's from a woman.



MUNCHING lunch without taking her eyes off the ball, in accordance with ball park etiquette, Mrs. G. O. Woodlief of Salem, Va., gives the Nats some moral support. Her father, J. A. Miller, is too busy keeping score to worry about the inner man

By Charles Del Vecchio and Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

STRICTLY a peanut and popcorn fan at this point, 18-month-old Alice Emery is being indoctrinated by her Nats-minded parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Emery. Recent arrivals in Washington from Alabama, they had "higher hopes for the Nats"

ONE error if you think Jerry Cardarelli and 10-year-old Jerry, jr., had to make a baseball fan out of Mrs. Cardarelli. She grew up next door to a ball park in New York and was an avid fan in her pigtail days. The Cardarelli family is proud of resemblance between Jerry, jr., and Joe DiMaggio

SUCH ardent, faithful Nats boosters are Miss Barbara Gilchrist (left) and Miss Anna Mae Lawrence that they've passed into fan heaven: They not only know all the players without a program, the players know them! About 12 local women qualify

MUTE testimony to the Nats' prowess this season is the expression on Miss Constance S. Gasker's face. In the past 10 years she has attended an average of 50 games a season, and this year has upped her record to over 60. But watching her Nats this year doesn't inspire much joy

WATCHING her first baseball game, puzzled Miss Mia Boissevain gets patient explanations from Ken de Booy of Arlington. A member of the Netherlands Embassy staff, Miss Boissevain says that a similar game, called "Kastie," is played in Amsterdam—"but only by children"

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Tweed Caps for Gentlemen
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3020 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.	CH. 4337
8563 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.	SH. 5777

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THE WINGED LOOK

Imagination soars to new heights . . . the town dress with the new "winged look," in the softly enveloping collar, the jutting pockets, the slim, trim silhouette.

In Rayon Crepe, 39.95 In Wool, 49.95

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Rehoboth Roundup

By Virginia Cullen

REHOBOTH BEACH, Sept. 10.—Resort activities have taken a new impetus. With another Labor Day aggregation tucked away, this weekend starts the ball rolling for some big September events.

Today and Sunday sportsmen from 16 affiliates of the Delaware Federation of Sportsmen and Conservations Clubs, Inc., are packing the town for its second annual conclave. Meeting at the Hotel Henlopen, the first session at 2 p. m. today was addressed by Philip Barske of the Wildlife Management Institute at Washington, who talked on fish and game administration, comparing Delaware with other States in the field. The annual banquet is tonight at the Avenue Banquet Hall.

Last night at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club the Delaware Bankers Association gathered for its fall meeting combined with gay parties for wives while the men played golf, in the afternoon. The banquet was addressed by the general counsel of the American Bankers Association, Delos J. Needham. Mrs. C. Donnan Holzmueller was hostess at the tea and bridge party.

Tonight at the Country Club some 150 memb - and guests of the Lewes Yacht Club celebrated the close of the racing season at a banquet and dance.

Tonight at the Belhaven Hotel some 125 Republicans will hold a rally and banquet at 7:30 o'clock.

Women come to the fore next Thursday when many of the summer colony join forces in serving as mannequins at a big fashion show sponsored by historic St. Peter's Church of Lewes, as a benefit for the Woman's Auxiliary. They will model fall apparel for college girls and career women in the auditorium of the Lewes Fire Hall.

The Washington headquarters of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association is tuning up its fall activities, and has announced that next Saturday, September 17, some 500 plane owners will descend on Rehoboth Beach for their third annual "summer roundup" at this resort. The pilots will bring along their families, and approximately 1000 persons are expected to be entertained here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Rita Kleinsmith of Washington was in Rehoboth over the weekend making plans to start construction of her summer home on a lot in Henlopen Acres which she bought last year. Miss Kleinsmith is with the United States Public Health Service in the Capital.

Guests here this week of Miss Sara Schwatlo and her brother, Mr. Edward Schwatlo, were their brother, Lewis Pierce, Broadway singer, and Miss Marie Petek of New York, who were enjoying a brief vacation before opening shortly in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta in Gotham.

One of the gayest parties of the week was a huge "clambake" given at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gribbel, Snug Harbor, on the Henlopen Yacht Basin. Mrs. Gribbel is the former Miss Betty Fehr of Whitemarsh, Pa.

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Made of the same **OSHKOSH "Chief"** duck as their finest luggage. Weight: Only 4 lbs. Size: 20x20x8 . . . . . **35.00**
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REpublic 0611

Fred the hair stylist

Don't jump to the conclusion that you must have a permanent wave until you have given our ***"Curlee Cut"*** *a fair test.*

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Husband Is Concerned About His Wife, Grossly Overweight, Who Needs Major Surgery, Doctor Says, But She Refuses to Submit To It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife, in her late forties, is becoming tremendously overweight. This has come on gradually for the last 10 years. And although I have heard a good deal lately about compulsions or frustrations being a cause of overeating, I cannot think of any reason why she should feel a constant need for eating.

Marjorie is an extremely busy person, never stopping to rest during the day, and when bedtime comes she drops to sleep immediately in sheer exhaustion. She isn't content to just take care of her family, but must needs be helping the entire community, and for that reason she is exploited by some, but that does not deter her.

Because of her ample kindliness, Marjorie is loved by everyone; and at home she is a dear loving mother and devoted wife. And although she hasn't been feeling well this past year, it hasn't stopped her "good works," but merely slowed her down.

Wife Fears Surgery Would End Her Life

RECENTLY I took her in hand and marched her to our family doctor, who tells us she should have a major operation for female trouble, which she definitely refuses to undergo, saying she has a premonition that she would die if subjected to it. The doctor tells me she must lose weight before he would wish to operate.

We have no financial difficulties, so she has no need to worry on that score, although speaking of worries, her childhood was a hard one after her father died, leaving her mother to bring up several children as best she could. Can you give me any clues as to why my wife feels compelled to eat so abnormally? E. B.

Which Comes First, Gluttony or Obesity?

DEAR E. B.: It is a question in my mind as to which started first, your wife's mounting avoirdupois or her addiction to overeating. As the average woman nears middle age her glandular activity slows down, routing more food into fat and less into energy, so that she tends to put on superfluous weight as naturally as water running downhill, unless she consciously concerns herself to "diet" intelligently.

Further, once her weight has risen 10 pounds, just 10 pounds, no more than that, over and above what would be optimum weight for good health in a person her height, with her bony structure—after that, a stubborn trend towards obesity is already on.

Any woman who has ever taken a stand against getting fat, after seeing the scales veer 10 pounds higher, knows it is a pitched battle of mind over appetite to slim down again even that little, because she is fighting temptation to eat unnecessarily, not only at every meal but every waking hour,—unless and until she wins back to optimum weight and holds it long enough for her metabolism, palate and stomach to readjust to economy-fueling. If that reconditioning triumph is achieved, she is relieved of enslavement to false appetite, and her interest wings blithely to other things.

However, if a firm stand isn't taken in the first round—and every added unit of 10 pounds may be reckoned a losing round against obesity—if an early comeback isn't successfully staged, each successive layer of fat weighs heavily on the eater's spirit as well as body, engendering a defeatist psychology and, worse yet, an increasingly voracious hunger.

Obscure Disorders Activate Gluttony

IT IS axiomatic that the appetite grows for what it feeds on,—usually said of sensual indulgence, but equally true of gourmet practices. However, perhaps I shouldn't imply a distinction between the two in this case, for according to moral doctrine, overeating is a spiritually debilitating habit, namely the sin of gluttony.

From the medical view, gluttony is a symptom of either gnawing anxiety or of "hidden" malnutrition, say of serious vitamin deficiency,—supposing it isn't simply surrender to wrong eating habits. It may be that Marjorie's need of a major operation has been subjectively felt by her for some years, and thus is a source of gnawing anxiety that she tries to (1) assuage by compulsive eating, and (2) run away from by pursuing good works to the point of exhaustion.

In any event, Marjorie's gross overweight is directly due to unnecessary gorging, and whatever her other virtues, she is culpable in that, especially if she won't make positive efforts to regain normalcy or insure longevity. A sensible woman in her plight would take her problem to the finest medical minds available, say at Johns Hopkins Hospital or the Mayo Clinic, if she had the funds to do so. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Clothing Raised For Quake Victims

A shipment of approximately 400 garments for the victims of the earthquake in Ecuador has been forwarded to the Ecuadorian Embassy by Mrs. Carl H. Farman. The clothing was the result of donations by the board of the Young Women's Christian Association, members of the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA, and other guests who attended a tea given recently by Mrs. Farman at her home.

Mrs. Farman, who is Chilean born, leaves this weekend for Canada to accompany her daughter, Elsa, to the Pensionnat du Sacre-Coeur, Sault-au-Recollet, Montreal.

Mrs. Floyd Ferris Entertains at Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. Floyd Ferris entertained at a luncheon Friday to say farewell to Mrs. Thomas B. Inglis and to welcome Mrs. Felix Johnson. The party was given at her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. In the company were Mrs. Louis Denfeld, Mrs. Arthur Struble, Mrs. Brian Schofield, Mrs. Carl Espe, and Mrs. James Jarden.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Castleton Rose

A lovely rose blooms in each nosegay of flowers, in many pastel shades, and lends the name for this charming design—Castleton Rose. The Parian-type body of this fine china insures durability beyond belief. Place setting consisting of Dinner Plate, Salad Plate, Bread and Butter, Tea Cup & Saucer. $14.75.

Martin's
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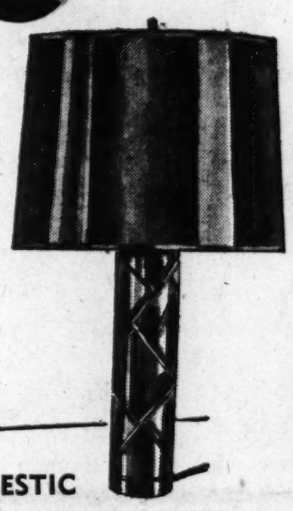
For that Decorator's touch . . .



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Bright spot of light and beauty . . . focal point of interest: Leather Lamps . . . reflecting as only leather can, the richness and warmth of autumnal tones . . . cherry red, hunt green, and saddle brown; matching parchmentized drum shade. *Gift Shop, First Floor*

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Foot Saver takes an elegant approach to Autumn . . . . . sheathes that fabulous Shortback last in soft jet suede!

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Exclusive in Washington with Rich's
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Open Friday evening until nine—

YOUNG BLACK

These little black taffeta dresses with their swishy skirts are divine date dresses for juniors.

35.00

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Harris & Ewing Photos

A FAIR-HAIRED equestrienne, age 3, is Miss Helen Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Calvert of Dunmovin Farm, Warrenton. Here she proudly displays her blue ribbon, which makes her the youngest winner of the Warrenton Golden Anniversary Horse Show held September 4 and 5. In the picture beside Helen is the famed John Barton Payne Memorial Cup

Society Follows The Horses

ROLLING green fields, white columned mansions and distant blue mountains form a background for the prettiest sporting event in Virginia—the Warrenton Horse Show. This year the show celebrated its golden anniversary on Sunday and Labor Day, September 4 and 5. Exhibitors from neighboring Virginia and nearby States participated in the two-day program.

In a variety of classes there were hunter hacks, brood mares, yearlings and foals. And there were lightweight, middle and heavyweight hunters, working hunters, ladies' hunters and ponies. Sleek horses pranced proudly, unaware their names were Tops'l, Open The Door Richard, My Day, Hellzapoppin, Milk-toast and such.

Prettiest girls in Virginia in trim riding clothes rode their horses with easy grace. Youngsters starting at 3 took part in junior events, winning ribbons bigger than their jackets.

Jumping and showing was done on the course in front of the grandstand, and hunters raced over turf on the outside course. Sleek jumpers were gone in a flash behind hills, while exhibitors and spectators trained binoculars on vacant fields. In the silent distance first one, then two, and by and by all appeared, loping across greensward and taking the last jump as gamely as the first.

Between morning, afternoon and evening classes, countless parties took place. Hospitable Southern doors opened wide for a succession of luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners. The big social event was the Golden Anniversary Ball held Saturday evening at the Spring Field Country Club.

INTERESTED spectators at the Warrenton Horse Show on Labor Day are (left to right) Mrs. Walter Chrysler, Mrs. Elmer Andrews, Mr. Chrysler, Mrs. T. B. Gale and Mrs. Jerome Layton. At this moment they are watching a hunter championship with horses clearing eight tough obstacles around the course

RECKLESS, ridden by 11-year-old Spunky Fisher, clears a 4-foot jump in a jumper class at the Warrenton Horse Show. Eventually Reckless cleared everything, won the event

Church of England Bishops Entertained at Dinner Parties

BISHOPS of the Church of England, now visiting in Washington, were entertained separately last evening at a number of small dinner parties. In this country as guests of the American Church Union, the visitors are staying at the College of Preachers at the Washington Cathedral for the weekend. They will leave tomorrow for Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va., and from there they will go to New York to attend the Eucharistic Congress, celebrating the 400th anniversary of the Book of Common Prayer.

The Most Rev. John C. H. How, primus of the Scottish Episcopal Church, and Mrs. How were guests last evening of Leander McCormick-Goodhart. Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs entertained at a dinner in honor of the Right Rev. and the Right Hon. John W. C. Wand, Lord Bishop of London, and Mrs. Wand.

The Rev. Crawford Brown of the Washington Cathedral entertained for the Right Rev. Douglas John Wilson, Bishop of British Honduras, and Mr. and Mrs. Wales Jack gave a dinner for the Right Rev. William James Hughes, Bishop of Barbados.

The Bishop of Puerto Rico, the Right Rev. Charles Francis Boynton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lee of New York were guests at a dinner party given by Col. and Mrs. W. N. Naramore, and Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair gave a dinner for the Lord Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev. Kenneth E. Kirk, and the Lord Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Right Rev. Harold W. Bradfield.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cassard entertained for the Bishop of Derry and Raphoe, the Right Rev. Robert McNeil Boyd.

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

The financial great of the world have converged on the Capital for monetary conferences. Last week it was dollar-sterling talks, and this week it's the fourth annual meeting of the Bank and Fund. As an added fillip of international glamour, the signators of the Atlantic Pact will hold their first council meeting in Washington this coming weekend.

Keeping step with currency conversations is a tightly packed schedule of luncheons, receptions and dinners. There will be countless small gatherings, but at least one party a day will be attended by hundreds of diplomats and officials.

The week's party schedule:

Monday, September 12

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR and Lady Franks will entertain at a cocktail party at the embassy, 6 to 7:30 in honor of Secretary for Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Ernest Bevin and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps.

THOMAS B. McCABE, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will be host at a stag party at the Statler Hotel.

MRS. HUME WRONG, wife of the Canadian Ambassador, will give a luncheon for Mrs. Bevin, at the embassy.

Tuesday, September 13

MAURICE PETSCHE, French Minister of Finance, and Pierre Mendes-France, French Governor of Fund, who are cochairmen of the Monetary Conference, will be hosts at a reception at the Shoreham Hotel, 6 to 8.

CAMILLE GUTT, managing director of the Fund, and Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, will give a buffet luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel.

Wednesday, September 14

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY and Mrs. John W. Snyder will give a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Statler Hotel.

LADY FRANKS, wife of the British Ambassador, will entertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Bevin at the embassy.

Thursday, September 15

THE ITALIAN AMBASSADOR and Signora Tarchiani will give a reception from 6 to 8 at the embassy.

THE MEXICAN AMBASSADOR will be luncheon host at the embassy in honor of Dr. Ramon Beteta, Mexican Secretary of Finance.

Miss Comstock, Mr. Ward to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, formerly of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dewey Comstock, to Roger Ward of Seattle, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ward of Florida.

Miss Comstock was graduated from the Winsor School, made her debut in Boston during the 1938-39 season and attended Radcliffe College. During the war she served with the Office of Strategic Services.

Mr. Ward was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served for two years in the European theater as technical adviser to the Ninth Air Force Bomber Command.

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Cocktails Sundays, too
Special Party Luncheon
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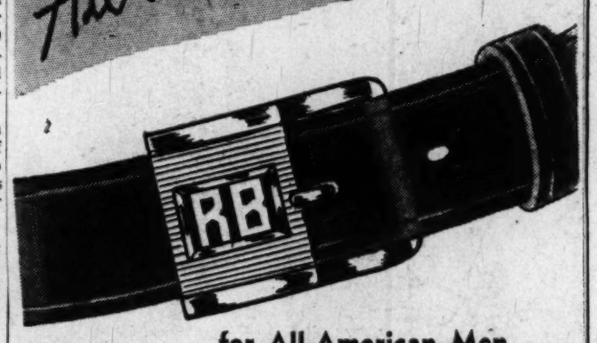

for All-American Men
SWANK Aristogram Belts
with 2-initial buckle $2.50
This attractive Aristogram buckle and belt is smart to look at, smart to wear . . . first choice of All-American men. Buckle is personalized with your initials, a mark of distinction. Belt is topgrain cowhide.
Belts, First Floor
BECKERS
SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET
A Gift from Beckers Means More

1210 F Street N.W.

The short dinner dress . . . a wonderful alliance of imported lace over sparkling lamé . . . of understated shoulders and great cuffed sleeves. 215.

Dress Salon
second floor

1133 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

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For the young figure . . . and the figure that stays young . . .
Enhance 21
By Lily of France
It's thin . . . it's sleek . . . it feels like silk on your skin! It's Enhance 21, a new feather-weight version of the revolutionary, patented Enhance* . . . a mite of a girdle in a mighty, never-used-before elastic, Lilylastic*. So powerful it literally smooths away inches, so light and supple you'll never know you have it on. Pink or white.
14 inch Girdle, 24 to 29 . . . . . $10
16 inch Girdle, 25 to 30 . . . . . $10.95
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*Registered U. S. Pat. Office
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On the Move

Charles Norberg Takes House at 3104 N Street

By Dorothy E. Boyle

N st. in Georgetown used to be known as Gay st. and was later changed to Lingan st. in honor of a hero of the American Revolution, Gen. James Macubbin Lingan. Through the ensuing years it continues to have more than its share of famous houses and names.

THAT SMART LITTLE HOUSE at 3104 N st., which was on the market for several weeks this summer, although no one knew why, has recently been bought by Charles R. Norberg of the State Department. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ashbrook, are living at the Dorchester House. Marsteller McCabe Co., Inc., were the brokers. (For the longest time I thought it was a glamorous real estate broker named Marcella McCabe.)

* * *

3014 N st. was built by John Laird, a Georgetown tobacco merchant and for awhile was occupied by Robert Todd Lincoln.

* * *

THE "FOR RENT" SIGN has been taken off 3260 N st. because de Sibour has leased it for a year to H. B. Vanderpool from New York who is with ECA. The property is owned by Victor Longstreet of the State Department, who is now at The Hague.

* * *

3017 N st. was built by Thomas Beall in 1794 and in the early 1850's it was known as Miss Lipscomb's School. Later it was owned and occupied by John D. Smoot and during the First World War was the home of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in Woodrow Wilson's Administration. It now belongs to Alan G. Kirk, the United States Ambassador to Russia.

* * *

NOW, EVERYONE KNOWS that the Robert F. Bull's house at 3284 N st. has been leased to Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his bride, the former Suzanne Perrin of New York. The lease was negotiated through the office of Howard McPeck. Mr. and Mrs. Bull have that "let's do over another Georgetown house" look in their eyes.

* * *

In 1872 the Georgetown Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies was opened on the southwest corner of N st. and 31st. But in those days the corner was known as Gay and Congress.

* * *

MRS. R. E. DANIELSON was in town from Massachusetts a few weeks ago, staying at the Statler just long enough to sign papers giving title to her former home at 3327 N st. to Mr. and Mrs. George deVeer of Hamberg, Sussex County, N. J. Nelle Lowe Cassel, who is a direct descendant of Ninian Beall, one of the founders of Georgetown, sold this property.

* * *

Ninian Beall's son, George, once had a hunting lodge on part of the site of the present Edes home at 2929 N st.

* * *

EMILIO BETTINI, Third Secretary of the Italian Embassy, who with Mrs. Bettini and their two children, Romuldo and Claudia, have been occupying 3337 N st. for the summer, have taken a two-years' lease on Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Thomas' house at 3204 38th st. nw. The Thomases are living at their farm in Barnesville, Md.

* * *

3033 N st. is one of the oldest houses in Georgetown and was also owned by the famous, real estate-loving Beall family.

* * *

3400 N ST. is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur 2d, and was formerly owned by Capt. and Mrs. Joseph U. Lademan, jr., who have moved to California. Mrs. MacArthur is the daughter of Vice President Alben W. Barkley and a sister of Mrs. Max Truitt. Helen Norris and Thomas L. Phillips were the cooperating brokers on this sale.

Mrs. Spenser, N. R. Graham Are Married

Mrs. Chleo Nichols Spenser and Newton R. Graham were married yesterday at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Shoreham apartment of the bride's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Crane of Washington and Baltimore.

After a wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Graham will make their home in Tulsa.

The bride, formerly from Tulsa, Okla., is the sister of the late Representative Jack Nichols. Since 1936 she has made her home in Washington. She is retiring president of the Democratic Women's National Council and was active with AWVS during the war. Mr. Graham is president of the Tulsa Clearing House Association.

Gloeau

MRS. NEWTON R. GRAHAM
. . . to live in Tulsa

Joan Murphy Back in Town

Miss Joan Murphy, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John D. Murphy, has just returned from a week's visit in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Merchant Engaged to Lieut. Leutz

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston T. Merchant of Washington, formerly of Morristown, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gerard Merchant, to Lieut. Charles R. Leutz, jr., USMC, of Cherry Point, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Leutz of New York City.

Miss Merchant was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., in 1947, and attended Holton Arms Junior College and the Corcoran Art School in Washington. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Wardell Stiles and the late Dr. Stiles of Washington and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Wolcott Merchant of New York City.

The bride-elect's parents have recently returned from China, where her father served as Counselor of the American Embassy in Nanking.

Lieutenant Leutz entered the Navy in 1942 and transferred to the Marine Corps in 1943.

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In Our
Statuesque Group

Ed Beam—521 11th St.
Just Below F St.

SCHOOL DAYS
DRINK MILK for GOODNESS SAKE!

FOR BODY AND MIND THEY NEED
MORE MILK NOW!
The MARYLAND and VIRGINIA MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
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NOW OPEN!
New Toddlers' Shop

Featuring darling little clothes for boys and girls from 2 to 6. Cunning coats and dresses, play suits and snow suits and gift ideas. A shop all its own newly installed as part of Jean Matou service.

Illustrated—The Wee Tog dress for the new school girl, beautifully styled with elastic waist and dainty shirring. Yellow, blue or pink, **4.95**

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Paradise Shoes

Softly sculptured in burnished calf—our pumps add polish to costumes in wool. Choice of winter-navy, black or brown. From a city-wise collection.

13.95

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

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F Street *at* Fourteenth

Antoine's Cloche Haircut 2.00

Our captivating new haircut for the latest hat news. Its smooth top goes neatly under head hugging crowns . . . dramatizes the narrow brimmed fall hat with change-about bangs and softly brushed side waves or curls. Antoine permanents beginning at **12.50**. Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor.

Phone NAtional 7733. At Spring Valley. ORdway 2255.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Hessler Studios
MRS. JOHN TRUMBO
. . . to live in Georgia

Barbara Pryse, Lieut. Trumbo Are Married

In a gown of ivory satin and heirloom veil of Belgian lace, Miss Barbara Jean Pryse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Pryse of Washington, was married yesterday to Lieut. John Walter Trumbo of Arlington. Lieutenant Trumbo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Trumbo of Arlington, formerly of Richmond, Va.

The ceremony took place at the Naval Communication Chapel. The Rev. Robert Evans Browning officiated, assisted by the Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Jacqueline Lee Coolidge of Chevy Chase was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Doris Joan Hammann and Miss Lois Mary Hammann. Four-year-old Claudia Morgan Pryse, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Holder Trumbo, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were William H. Furlong, jr., and Henry P. Kolbe, both of Richmond, Va.

After a honeymoon in Florida, Lieutenant and Mrs. Trumbo will make their home in Fort Benning, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed. Mrs. Trumbo will continue her college work at the University of Georgia.

Returns to Capital

Mrs. Katharine Frost has returned to Washington after a two months visit in Honolulu, where she was a guest of Capt. and Mrs. Francis G. Ulem, at their quarters at Pearl Harbor.

Nancy Noble Is Married to Robert Myers

Miss Nancy Louise Noble and Robert Schmied Myers were married Friday evening, September 9, at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase, the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating. The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral Albert G. Noble, USN, and Mrs. Noble. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Jay W. Myers of Washington and the late Mr. Myers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy cream satin, fashioned with off-shoulder neckline, full skirt and long train. Her bouquet was a white orchid encircled by roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Miss Joy Withington of Washington was maid of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Martha Callahan, Miss Joan Snackenberg, Miss Elizabeth Baker, all of Washington, and Mrs. Donald McCabe of Philadelphia. Myron T. Frosh of Denver and Washington was best man. Ushers were Benjamin S. Mayger of New York, Robert Rosse of Washington, John W. Martin, cousin of the bride, of Annapolis, and William Corkery of Providence.

A reception was held in quarters at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in the Western Alleghenies. On their return they will reside in Ann Arbor, Mich. The bridegroom will graduate from the University of Michigan in 1950. The bride this year will attend Music School at the university. She was graduated from Miss Porter's School, Farmington.

Southall
MRS. ROBERT MYERS
. . . September bride

Turgeon Ledberry
MRS. EDWARD GHORMLEY
. . . married yesterday

Evelyn McLean Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Lane McLean and Edward Longstreth Ghormley took place yesterday at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel. Chaplain William S. Behrick officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at Walter Reed Officers Club.

Mrs. Ghormley is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Heber McLean of Arlington. Mr. Ghormley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin Ghormley of Mercer Island, Seattle, Wash. Admiral McLean gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Kenneth Heising of Columbia, Mo., was matron of honor and Miss Marjorie Anne Tichenor of Millville, N. J., was bridesmaid. Herbert Twaddle and Robert Pelikan of Washington were ushers.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and the bridegroom was graduated from the University of Washington. He received his master's degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After a motor trip to North Carolina beaches and the Virginia mountains, the couple will reside in Arlington.

Party for Nandini Sen Brings Out Classmates

Miss Nandini Sen, daughter of the Minister of India and Mrs. Sen, was 16 Friday, and her mother gave a farewell birthday party in her honor, as she is leaving soon for Hood College in Frederick, Md. Guests of Miss Sen numbered 30, and were drawn for the most part from her classmates at National Cathedral School, which she attended last year.

Ellen Gates Becomes Bride Of Russell Grace D'Oench, Jr.

MISS ELLEN DOUGLAS GATES and Russell Grace D'Oench, jr., were married yesterday at Fishers Island, N. Y., in St. John's Church, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. Crenshaw Houghton of Fishers Island and John Monteith Gates of Glen Head, L. I. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L. Sanford Briggs of New York and Lenox, Mass., and of Russell Grace D'Oench of Sharon, Conn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the maid of honor was Miss Carol Husted of Watch Hill, R. I. Miss Grace Symington of Baltimore, Miss Sara Roosevelt of Manhassett, L. I., Miss Patricia O'Brien of Albany, and Miss Blair Stevenson of Sewickley, Pa., were bridesmaids.

Woodbridge D'Oench, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were John M. Gates, jr., brother of the bride, Henry C. Scott and Richard Dudley of New York, and Jack Hahn of Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride's dress was of white organdy with short sleeves, full skirt, and her veil was a white lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. D'Oench attended the Chapin School in New York, the Madeira School in Washington, and she was graduated from the Porter School, Farmington, Conn. She completed her second year at Vassar last spring, and last winter made her debut at the Junior Assemblies.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Oench will be at home after September 25 at 13 2d st., Pittsfield, Mass.

Jay Te Winburn
MRS. RUSSELL D'OENCH, JR.
. . . White organdy and lace

Harris & Ewing
MRS. JAMES F. O'REGAN, before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Natick, Mass., was Miss Mary Patricia Rogaishio of Washington and Framingham, Mass. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Rogaishio of Framingham and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Florence O'Regan of Natick. Mr. and Mrs. O'Regan will motor to Cape Cod, Mass., and then reside in Worcester

Harris & Ewing
MRS. ROBERT ELLWOOD WHITMOYER, the former Miss Angie Carpenter, was married yesterday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Martin Carpenter of Washington, and Dr. Whitmoyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellwood Whitmoyer of Downingtown, Pa. Given in marriage by her brother, John Ballard Carpenter, the bride wore white satin trimmed with pearls

Lobdell–Thorne Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lobdell, jr., of Hohokus, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelsey Jane, to Pierre Thorne of St. Johns, Newfoundland and Jamaica, Long Island. Miss Lobdell is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Lobdell of Kansas and Washington, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer Hopkins of Washington. The wedding is planned for November 12 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Hohokus.

New Shipments of Hard to Get Nylon for Men, Just Arrived at the . . .

Wonderfully washable, wearable Nylon! A boon to housewives, travelers and college students, is now available in quantity at the Young Men's Shop.

Labeled "Magic Nylon" because it washes so easily, dries so quickly, and needs no ironing **thereby cutting laundry costs to the bone.** The selection at the Young Men's Shop is complete.

Shirts in lustrous plain whites and porous jacquards, with French or barrel cuffs . . . at $8.95; Undershirts that wash like a hanky and dry even faster, at $2.95; Undershorts in plain white broadcloth . . . at $2.95 to $3.50. Socks of silky sheer Nylon, or cashmere-like spun nylon in complete size and color ranges . . . 75c to $1.50.

Ties, too, have been added to the YMS Magic Nylon roster. Smart, colorful foulards and solids at $1.50. Solids at $2.00.

Only at the YOUNG MEN'S SHOP can such a complete selection of Nylon furnishings be found. Stop in, write, or call us today, while our stock is complete. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F Street N.W., phone: EX. 5120.

Jelleff's
- F Street
- Silver Spring
- Shirlington
- Bethesda
- 4473 Conn. Ave.

Enhance "21"

3 oz. mite of a girdle made of new "Lilylastik"

$10

by Lily of France

So thin and sleek, like silk on your skin, that's the featherweight "Enhance 21"! Powerful blend of nylon and "Firestone Contro" elastic smooths away inches without a single bone, seam or closing. See this exciting new girdle, so light and supple with a diamond panel of nylon to flatten your tummy. As lovely as it is effective in Camellia Pink, Gardenia White. 14-inch length. Sizes 25 to 32. 15-inch length. $10.95

Jelleff's Corset Shop
Second Floor—F Street
Silver Spring, Shirlington,
4473 Conn. Ave.
Bethesda, 4473 Conn. Ave.

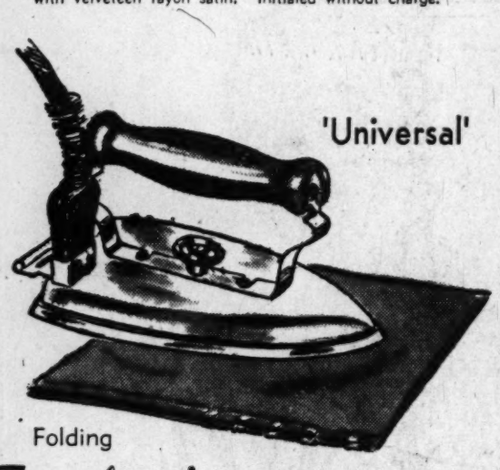
'Indispensables'

. . . to women traveling or away at college

Big 10x7x3¼ inch

Leather Jewel Box with self lifting tray $4.95

. . . a must to hold rings, earrings, bracelets, necklaces and other large pieces. Choice of chestnut, wine, ivory, green, blue leather. Beautifully gold-tooled and lined with velveteen rayon satin. Initialed without charge.



'Universal'

Folding

'Traveliron' and case $6.95

Specially designed for the traveler . . . light weight, a mere 2 pounds . . . handles easily . . . heats quickly . . . has full size sole plate . . . operates on AC or DC. Indispensable for the well-groomed woman on vacation . . . a boon to girls away at school or college.

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Personal Goods, First Floor

BECKERS SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET

A Gift from Beckers Means More

Jelleff's
- F Street
- Silver Spring
- Shirlington
- Bethesda
- 4473 Conn. Ave.

The French Room way with Suits . . .

Beautiful, soft-textured woolens shaped to dressmaker form . . . enriched to a high degree of elegance with velvet, silk, beads emphasizing the season's so-important pockets and necklines.

(Left to Right)

Forstmann wool costume richly detailed with bead work repeated in dress underneath. Brown or grape. $165

Forstmann wool costume with changeable rayon taffeta neck-scarf and cuffs. The dress distinguished by its beautifully side-draped skirt. Green or black. $110.

Navy blue is newly smart in this wool broadcloth couturier suit-dress. Also in black. $65.

Exquisite imported wool tissue-tweed suit dress in muted mixture of pale green. Velvet-glowing collar, jewel-sparkling buttons. $225.

We invite you to watch our collection as Fall's distinguished fashions arrive at Jelleff's. French Room, Second Floor

This Year's Evening Gowns Dramatize Ups and Downs of Fashion Picture

EVENING ELEGANCE THIS FALL AND WINTER will be spelled with hemlines that go hither and yon, fabrics that rustle and glisten and slender shoulder straps that hold up intricately molded bodices. The vogue for an uneven drape over a slim, tight underskirt is exemplified in the rose taffeta gown at top left. This one, from Yeager's, features a peplum which is short in front and reaches floor length in back. A jacket-stole transforms it into a dinner dress

THE WHIRL-SKIRTED BALL GOWN from the shop of Wilhemina Adams. Fashioned of pink-beige tulle over taffeta, the skirt is a series of floating panels that hover delicately just above the ankle. Tiny shoulder straps and a cluster of silken roses at the back are other important details

THE GLITTER OF RHINESTONES on pale blue lace strikes a newsworthy note in the next dress, which is from Rizik's. Its slim, simple lines and jewel studded shoulder straps are emblematic of a trend this season which harks back to the '20's. Lace is handmade in a leaf design

IDEAL FOR PROMS is the full-skirted taffeta with accordion-pleated bodice that is second from right. The pleating reaches below the waistline to create a long torso effect in this junior miss dress from the Nan Richards shop. Comes in black and a variety of colors

HOWARD GREER, THE CALIFORNIA DESIGNER, created the sophisticated sheath-like dinner gown at far right. Two layers of fabric in a petallike design flare out smartly to form the uneven hemline and are repeated at the top of the strapless bodice. Available at Woodward & Lothrop's

All Style Eras Represented in This Season's Models

By Peggy Preston

THE UPS and downs of the ever changing fashion picture are nowhere better dramatized than in this winter's evening silhouette. From neckline to hemline the word is variety—and the exact choice of styles is all yours.

Skirts have assumed all manner of old and new slants, and the hemlines have a fascinating way of never looking the same way twice. The familiar bare-shouldered bodice is still with us, but delicate little shoulder straps are making a shy, but determined bid for favor.

And, much to everyone's surprise, are the wide straps and rounded necklines of the old-fashioned "bathing suit top" which a few designers have plucked from the period of 1925 and planted right in the middle of their 1950 collections.

There are as many lengths and widths employed as there are fashion eras in history. Everyone from the Empress Josephine to Irene Castle seems to have had a finger in the style pie. There are skirts that halt just below the knee, and others that sweep the floor—and more often than not, they do both. They may be full or slim, but there again, they're apt to be both. (Overskirts work both the miracles.) The bouffant skirt remains the darling of the college crowd, but sophisticated women are eyeing those whistle-worthy numbers, the oh!-so-tight sheathes that lend what is best described as the "Peeled Look" to the silhouette.

Gowns Not Startling

BY AND large, the evening gown of the midcentury—1950—is not startling. But if you are set on being forward-minded about fashion you can find plenty to get excited about.

From Paris comes gossip about a "garconne," or boyish look, and a revival of the flat bust and hip lines with more natural waistlines. Prominent American designers such as Traina-Norrell, Carnegie, Greer and others, are giving whole-hearted support to the short ball gown, and Miss Carnegie says hers are "formal enough to wear to the opera."

Christian Dior, in his American collection, did not hesitate to stop a sheath-like evening skirt just below the knee and top it off with flounces of tulle in the best 1925 manner. On other occasions he shows a preference for the period of 1914, draping a piece of fabric tightly from knee to ankle, and cutting a provocative gash along one side.

Rich fabrics are called for in these simple, abbreviated costumes, and since they are being done only by the couturiers whose customers can afford to ignore the price tags, the fabrics used are luscious indeed. Gold-threaded crepes and satins, velvets embossed with jewels, brocades and laces are among the favorites.

Full-Lengths Are Regal

THE full-length evening gown still remains the most regal and many women will find it the most flattering. Layers of tulle over taffeta create the most charming dress in this division. One often finds it with an uneven hemline, above ankle length in front, springing out in a slight, fluffy train in back. Black velvet, banded at the strapless neckline with ermine, is hard to beat for sheer beauty.

Satin, taffeta, crepe, used in combination with lace or net are making some of the prettiest of the ball frocks for the college and career girls. These young hopefuls are still giving their allegiance to the tried and true formula for a dance dress cut with full-length, billowing skirt, small bodice and strapless neckline. Their reason —and you must admit it is a good one:

"The boys like that type dress best."

Woman's Club of Loudoun Opens Fall Season; Leesburg Events

LEESBURG, VA., Sept. 10.—The Woman's Club of Loudoun opened the fall and winter season this afternoon with a social meeting at the Old Quaker Meeting House in Waterford, home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel. President and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, presided.

A special guest was Mrs. Harriette Ann Vonk, president of the Falls Church Woman's Club, who talked on the work and plans of her club.

Miss Nancy Mills Luke of Charleston, S. C., and Mrs. Hugo Jahnz of Somerville, S. C., arrived Monday to visit their stepfather, Commonwealth's Attorney Sterling M. Harrison, and mother, Mrs. Harrison. Miss Luke will leave September 19 for New York to enter Finch College. She will be accompanied to New York by her sister, Mrs. Jahnz, a former student at Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones M. Lawson of Richmond were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gray W. Hume, jr. Henry Ellmore of Wilmington, Del., spent the holiday weekend at his Leesburg home. Ned Snowden of Alexandria is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust. Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn this week are Miss Mary Falconer and Miss Ellen Whitridge of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Flippo have returned from a trip to Williamsburg, where they attended a production of "The Common Glory."

Col. James Winn of Fortress Monroe joined his wife over the weekend at Dodona Manor, home of Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall. When he returned to Fortress Monroe he was accompanied by his oldest son, Jim, and will be joined later by his wife and other members of his family. General and Mrs. Marshall recently returned from a trip to the Adirondacks. They also had with them over the weekend Mrs. Marshall's son, Clifton Brown, of New York.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Church has planned a fashion show and tea on Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at the home of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher. Those in charge of the affair are Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Mrs. E. B. White was hostess this week to the Friday Bridge Club.

Miss Christine Wildman, who has returned from a trip to Maine, is this week visiting Miss Betty Strawbridge in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Board have returned from a two weeks' trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle 3d returned this week from Norfolk, where they accompanied Miss Catherine Riddle on her return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison, who were married in Washington on August 26, are now occupying an apartment in Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Garrison was formerly Miss Louise Rollison of Leesburg.

B. Powell Harrison of Leesburg spoke at the St. James Supper Club on Sunday evening on the restoration of Leesburg. This group is composed of young people of Leesburg and nearby sections.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn left Saturday on a trip to visit relatives in Williamsburg and Petersburg.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church will meet at Pleasant Hill, the home of Mrs. Cecil B. Dickson in Paeonian Springs, on Monday, September 12, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. G. B. Clark is cohostess.

Lawrence S. Hutchison, jr., will leave next Tuesday for Randolph-Macon Academy, where he will enter the junior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden Semones spent the weekend with the former's parents in Pulaski.

'Homes of '49' Go On Exhibit Today

TODAY'S the day! The "Homes of '49," an exhibit of 22 model houses, opens at noon under the sponsorship of The Washington Post.

The last nail has been driven, the last picture is hung, and the homes are waiting your inspection and approval. Drive out anytime from midday until dark. They are located in various sections of the Washington area. A map showing how to reach them and more complete information will be found in the Real Estate Section of The Washington Post today.

Tobe' Says—

New Look In Sweaters

I'm afraid the term "sweater girl" is going to mean something entirely different this fall. In the past, it stood for tight, molded fit. But the new sweater look is soft and loose—with sloping shoulders and dolman sleeves.

These new sweaters are very feminine—and look much dressier when worn as a dress-costume with a smart skirt.

Yes, every sweater-girl should have a dolman sleeve sweater.

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Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
Air Conditioned
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Japital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

OPEN 'TIL 9 MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

We are so Right on Coats

Fur trimmed or untrimmed coats are here in a variety to please the most careful buyer. And prices are kept to a minimum. All feature Yeager famous woolens and well selected fur. The coat sketched is a dream, with dyed muskrat collar and cuffs. Come in teal, wine and grey.

$88

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. . . is interpreted for you in our individually designed
CUSTOM MADE HATS
. . . small hats . . . larger hats for afternoon and evening . . . in an impressive series of new colors, new designs and new materials . . . all expressing YOU.
Hats Re-Styled
Stewart-Morrison Custom made Hats
900 19th St. N.W. at Eye
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Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Be gay . . . Be slender . . . maternity fashion designed for fall gaiety. Rayon velveteen with gold button trim—clever concealment—green, royal blue, brown. Sizes 8-16. 19.95

Mail Orders Filled REpublic 7021 Open 10:00 'til 6

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Married in September Church Ceremonies

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. RAPHAEL SHERFY, JR., whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at Central Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Wanda Janelle Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crafton Connor of Tichnor, Ark. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Sherfy of Washington. With her gown of Chantilly lace the bride wore a coronet of orange blossoms and carried white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Sherfy will spend their honeymoon in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., then make their home in Washington

Don. Walker

MRS. JOSEPH WILLIAM PFEIFER, before her marriage yesterday morning at Walter Reed Chapel, was Miss Virginia Colquhoun Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craighead Walker of Washington, formerly of Bronxville and Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. Pfeifer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfeifer of Keansburg, N. J. A reception was held at the Bethesda Country Club. The bride wore her maternal grandmother's gown of flowered silk brocade trimmed with heirloom Honiton lace. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley on her prayerbook

Southall

MRS. JACK ALAN RICHARDSON is the former Miss Kathryn Ann Clees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Clees of Washington. Mr. Richardson is the son of Mrs. Walter L. Richardson of Washington and the late Mr. Richardson. The wedding took place yesterday at Sherwood Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Richard M. Mussen officiating. The bride was gowned in white slipper satin fashioned with sweetheart neckline and trimmed in seed pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a prayerbook covered with a white orchid

Hessler

MRS. BENJAMIN RIDDICK BRITT, JR., whose marriage took place yesterday, is the former Miss Margaret Hume Birge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Riley Birge of Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. R. Britt of Clarksburg, W. Va., and the late Mr. Britt. The ceremony took place at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and St. Agnes, of which the bride's grandfather, the late Rev. Thomas W. Cooke, was rector. The bride's mother and maternal grandmother were married there. For her wedding, the bride wore ivory satin

Southall

MRS. EUGENE L. MILLER, JR., was Miss Bonnie Davern Veatch before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cap T. Veatch of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Col. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, also of Washington. The bride wore an ivory satin and lace gown which she designed and made herself. Her veil was attached to a head band of white satin roses worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. The bridegroom, a Navy veteran, is a senior at V. P. I.

Glogau

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH WILPERS, JR., was Miss Marian Elizabeth Meyer before her marriage yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. A reception followed at the Brook Farm Tea House. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Meyer of Arlington, Va. Mr. Wilpers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilpers of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmed with pearls and carried orchids and stephanotis with her prayerbook. On return from their Virginia honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilpers will live in Washington

MRS. WILLIAM ERWIN ELTING, before her marriage in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church yesterday, was Miss Mary Virginia Rustin. Mrs. Elting is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Wallace Rustin of Washington, and Mr. Elting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cecil Elting of Silver Spring. The bride's father officiated at the ceremony. The bride was gowned in ivory satin, made with princess lines, full skirt and train. Her veil of rose point lace was made from her mother's wedding dress. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Elting will reside in Washington

MRS. RICHARD CLINA SMITH, before her marriage in Saint James Episcopal Church, Warrenton, yesterday, was Miss Cornelia Day Hodgkin. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Oriando Hodgkin, jr., of Warrenton, and Lieut. (jg) Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmond Smith of Pisgah, Ala. A reception followed at Rock Lodge, home of the bride's parents. After a Southern wedding trip the couple will make their home in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Hats by Delle donne: left, 30.00; right, 25.00. New pseudo-pearl beads, 8.00* and 4.00*; earrings, 3.00*. New-length suede gloves, 8.50. Pill box 10.00*, and compact 27.00*—A blaze of encrusted brilliants. Suede bags: left, 12.95*; right, 28.50*.
*Prices plus Federal tax.
From First Floor
Hats from Third Floor

Golden Wing

exciting as southward flight this wonderful shade—
subdued yet brilliant—brings autumn's muted tones to
sudden life. These new costume accents
in magnificent array from all our little shops.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

ROMANTICALLY
L. FRANK CO.
"Miss Washington Fashions—12th & F Sts.

Incomparable
suits of fine
Forstmann wools

The new season ushers in an era of elegance pointedly portrayed in our bevy of beautiful suits. Tailored of Forstmann Milateen, the jewel of wools, styles with a new version of the sailor-shawl collar and unique pockets. In Belvedere brown, Leonardo red, Riva blue and black. Sizes 12 to 16. Fourth Floor.

95.00

Other Suits 45.00 to 125.00

Southall.

MRS. LOUIS GOTTLIED was Miss Catherine Jean Willis before her marriage yesterday afternoon at St. Anthony's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Willis of Washington and Mr. Gottlied is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gottlied of Parkland, Md. The newlyweds will live in Washington following their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

Brooks.

MRS. CHARLES JAMES BARRETT, Jr., the former Miss Vivyan Mary Kimmel, was married yesterday at the Church of the Transfiguration. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Kimmel and Mr. Barrett's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrett, all of Washington. After their New England honeymoon the newlyweds will live in Arlington, Va. Mr. Barrett is in his senior year at American University

Gleason

MRS. ROBERT CHARLES DENZ, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, is the former Miss Martha Elaine Brooks of Washington, formerly of Brattleboro, Vt. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Austin Brooks and Mr. Denz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denz of East Norwalk, Conn. The newlyweds will live in Washington

Kasko

MRS. JOSEPH BERNARD HOGAN, whose marriage took place yesterday morning at the Church of the Nativity, is the former Miss Lois Moreau Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton William Bowman of Greenbelt, Md. The bride wore slipper satin and carried gladioli and stephanotis. A wedding reception took place at the Bowman home. The bridegroom is a student at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service

Stuckey

MRS. LELAN S. ORR, before her marriage last evening at Christ Methodist Church in Arlington, Va., was Miss Marietta McCabe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. McCabe of Arlington and Mr. Orr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Euth P. Orr of Vienna, Va. The newlyweds will live in Arlington following their motor trip to Florida

Harris & Ewing

MRS. KENNETH YOUNG MILLIAN, before her marriage last evening at the Petworth Methodist Church was Miss Alva Randolph Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Randolph Clarke, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Curry Millian, also of this city. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Millian with the Rev. Dr. Fred C. Reynolds assisting

Hessler

MRS. RICHARD CHARLES BOGGS was Miss Eleanor Dodds Boots before her marriage last evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Boots, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner C. Boggs, all of Washington. On return from their honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Boggs will live in Washington

Southall

MRS. ALBERT LOREN BROWN, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Episcopal Church in Falls Church, Va., is the former Miss Margaret Clarke Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Smith of Falls Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel L. Brown of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The newlyweds will live in Ithaca, N. Y., after their honeymoon

Miss Bell Betrothed to Mr. Yablon

Mrs. Frances Bell announces the engagement of her daughter, Lenore Ruth, to Ricardo Yablon, son of Mrs. Ida Yablon of New York and the late Mr. Samuel Yablon.

Miss Bell attended George Washington University and is now connected with the Labor Department. Mr. Yablon served in the Navy as an aerial photographer. The wedding is planned for February.

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MEMORABLE DINING AT A MODERATE COST
WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER ... $2.00
SMOTHERED STEAK, COUNTRY STYLE $1.75
OTHER ATTRACTIVE DINNERS AT JUST ..... $1.50 UP
Our Snack Services, ½ Fried Chicken, boxed to take out $1.40
Brook Farm 6501 BROOKVILLE RD. Ch. Ch., Md., WI. 8820
Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 blk. (Taylor St.), right 3 blks. to Brook Farm
Special Attention to Banquets, Dances, Card Parties
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$69.50
TAILORED-TO-MEASURE PERFECTION COSTS NO MORE
Fashion's foremost Fabrics . . . sophisticated Gabardines, distinguished Worsted Sharkskins, elegant Doeskins in Autumn's loveliest new colors.
OTHER FABRICS including magnificent imported Tweeds
$55 to $93.50
Styled by America's Leading Designers
Tailored by Master Craftsmen
Extra Special
SKIRT To Match or Harmonize $7.50
KAHN TAILORING CO.
OF INDIANAPOLIS
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At Annapolis

Many Social Events Sparkle At Fleet Reserve Convention

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Sept. 10.—The twenty-second annual convention of the Fleet Reserve Association, held here from September 2 to 6, was the occasion for much social activity, as a gala program of dances, a crab feast and other festivities were held for the entertainment of the 350 delegates assembled here for the meeting. Following a meeting of the national board of directors at the local Fleet Reserve Club on Friday, a dance was held Saturday night in the Community Service Building, resplendent with the flags of the 48 States and those of South America. City officials, including Mayor Roscoe C. Rowe, members of the city council, the police commissioner, Thomas G. Basil, and their ladies, were special guests on this occasion.

On Sunday, a luncheon sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, was held at the Fleet Reserve Club. This event was followed by another dance that night at the club. On Monday (Labor Day) a crab feast was held at the club, followed by another dance that evening. The farewell dance held Tuesday night brought the social events of the convention to a close. The Naval Academy Band provided music for all of the dances.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Woodfield of Galesville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Marie, to L. Edsel Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins of Clarksburg, Md. Miss Woodfield is a graduate of Southern High School and has completed her freshman and sophomore years at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. The wedding will take place October 15 at the Galesburg Methodist Church.

In preparation for the first regular meeting of the new season, to be held the first Tuesday in October, at the Officers' Club of the Naval Academy, a meeting of the board and standing committee members of the Naval Academy Women's Club was held Thursday morning at the Wardour home of the new president, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr. Mrs. Carlton B. Adams and Mrs. Robert B. Pirie, wife of the Commandant of Midshipmen, were voted in as first vice-president and second vice president of the group, respectively, to fill existing vacancies. Mrs. Holloway, wife of Rear-Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., Superintendent of the Naval Academy, is honorary president of the club. Other officers include: Mrs. A. L. Newman, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Bowman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Forsyth Massey, recording secretary. Serving on the executive committee are Mrs. Benjamin H. Adams, Mrs. Henry H. Caldwell and Mrs. C. P. Brady.

Of much interest to Annapolis society is the recently announced marriage of Mrs. Arturo Fernandez, widow of Prof. Arturo Fernandez of the Naval Academy department of modern languages, to Dr. Joseph Miller Kenworthy of Philadelphia. The couple were married quietly on Thursday, September 1, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here, following the 7:30 a. m. communion service. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Holt Jenkins, curate at St. Anne's.

THE Maternity SHOP

Authentic clan rayon and wool plaid dress as advertised in Glamour . . . ours alone. Sizes 9 to 15.
$12.95
3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579
OPEN 10:30 to 7:30

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1109 G Street

JUNIORS!
you'll go for this corduroy dress with a football angle
12.95
Dress you'll never leave hanging in your closet more than sleeping time. The "yoke" top is cut on a couple of angles that flare up into pocket flaps bright with "gold" footballs, the gored skirt wears two big pockets that minimize your waist-line. Red, copper, grey, green. 9 to 15.
Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.
Misses' Suits, 2nd Floor

BOTANY BRAND Tailored by Hobb-Tailleurs
it's flawlessly tailored
it's 100% wool gabardine
it's pencil slim
fashion's newest "dressmaker" suit
55.00
Its skirt is newly wand-slim, its jacket cut and carved to accent every pretty feminine curve. A whole wardrobe in itself . . . with a simple blouse you'll wear it for office or town, with a dressy one . . . you'll be set for cocktails or dinner. 100% virgin wool gabardine in black, green, wine, brown, rust. Sizes for misses!
Misses Better Suits, Second Floor

Brooks
1109 G Street

all NYLON, this tailored shirt
needs no ironing! 5.95
Blessing for travelers, college and career gals! It washes and dries in a jiffy . . . just whisk it thru the suds and put it on a hanger . . . in almost no time it's dry! White; 32 to 38. Removable shoulder pads.
Blouses, Street Floor

Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave.

More and More—IT'S

IDA'S FOR

Enchanting Styles in

Dresses

A Large Selection of Styles . . . $8.99

A most exceptional group of new arrivals—Taffetas, Crepes, Satin and Failles in one and two-piece styles for business, travel, cocktails, the late vacation and casual wear. Colors: green, teal, navy, black, brown and grey. All sizes—Juniors, 9 to 15—Misses, 10 to 20—Women's Half Sizes, 14½ to 24½.

Open a Charge Account

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Open Evenings, Including Saturday, Until 9.

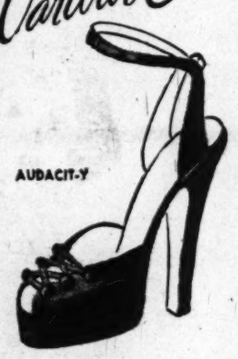
1849-1949

a century of notable fashions

SVELT-Y

Buttons and lacings . . . two versions of a brand new fashion for Autumn . . . SVELT-Y, deep-throated pump in Balenciaga, navy or black suede with matching buttons and lacing, grey suede with gunmetal buttons, green or brown suede, or bronze kid with gold buttons . . . sizes 5 to 10, widths from AAAA. . . . 22.95.

TO COMPLETE YOUR *Shoe Wardrobe*



AUDACIT-Y

AUDACIT-Y, the platform sandal, in Balenciaga or black suede with matching buttons and lacing . . . sizes to 9, widths from AAA, ... 24.95

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1511 Connecticut Ave., Washington

Ample parking space at rear entrance

New York Greenwich Garden City East Orange

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

On the Club Front

How to Run Meetings DAR Chapter Project

By Genevieve Reynolds

CLUB leaders who feel a little shaky on parliamentary procedure will have a chance to brush up this month. No new president need feel fuzzy on rules or presiding technique as she swings into her first term.

All can be remedied. Soon to start are classes in parliamentary law under the sponsorship of the D. C. Chapter House Corporation, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., daughter-in-law of General Henry M. Robert, author of the famous Robert's Rule of Order, will conduct the lessons. The Robert's Rule of Order, a standard parliamentary guide has been translated into many foreign languages.

Mrs. Robert herself, who is a past president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has given special lecture courses on the subject in two universities. In addition she has taught hundreds of clubwomen and for several years edited a question and answer column in parliamentary law.

Open to the public, the classes will include instruction, practice and discussion. Evening classes will begin September 29, 7:30 p. m. and day sessions will get underway, September 30, 11 a. m. at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave., nw.

GOP Women's Handbook

SHORTLY before pretty Mrs. Robert W. Macauley, director of the Women's Division, Republican National Committee resigned her post to keep a rendezvous with the stork, she prepared a new handbook on election techniques. Issued today to women leaders in the GOP organization throughout the country, it's designed to prepare the gentler sex for a more aggressive role in the 1950 Republican campaign.

With a colorful, yellow and green cover depicting signposts of "Victoryville, Via Precinct," and "No Speed Limit" on the campaign road ahead, the handbook presents specific suggestions for a well-functioning women's organization in every precinct.

Principally the handbook emphasizes the importance (1) The Party Organization—How it is set up to represent the rank and file of party members; (2) The Women's Division—Its importance at precinct, county and national levels; (3) Effective functioning of County and Precinct Organization; (4) Election Day Organization—How to get the vote to the polls.

Baby Sitters for ORT

IN AN EFFORT to bring out all members of the Washington Region, Women's American ORT, the club will set up a nursery and provide baby sitters for the opening luncheon, Wednesday, September 14, at Hotel 2400. Junior ORTists will be cared for by several ORT members in a special room at the hotel, obtained for that specific purpose. So while the mamas view a fashion show, presented by Frank R. Jelleff's, and hear a conference report by Mrs. Sylvia Margolies, national ORT vice president, the tots can eat or sleep near by. Mrs. Ernest Wolff is in charge of the nursery activities of the day and Mrs. Ben Heller will manage the luncheon.

Coming Events

Washington's Opti-Mrs. Club will hold a dinner party, Monday, September 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wash B. Williams . . . Junior Division, National Council of Jewish Women, will open its fall season with a mother-daughter luncheon, Saturday, September 17, at Hotel 2400.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Puerto Rican-American Women's League—Cocktail party, for the benefit of the Ecuador earthquake victims, 5 to 7 p. m., apt. 600 G, Wardman Park Hotel.

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae—Family outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky in Shady Side, Md., from 11 a. m.

MONDAY

Women's City Club—Smorgasbord party, 6:30 p. m., on the brick terrace adjoining the clubhouse.

University Park Woman's Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Women's Association of The Allied Beverage Industries—Advisory council meeting, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Pannie Foxman, 1383, Tewkesbury pl. nw.

Opti-Mrs. Club—Dinner party for Opti-Mrs. and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wash B. Williams.

Montgomery County Thrift Shop—Meeting of the executive board, 10:30 a. m., in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Community and Recreational Center.

Business and Professional Club—Business meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A.

Tau Beta Phi, Virginia Province Board—Meeting, 8:15 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

TUESDAY

Special Libraries Association, D. C. Chapter—Dinner meeting, 7 p. m., in the Terrace Dining Room at the Airport. Mrs. Clara LeGear will be guest speaker.

Pioneer Women, Golda Myerson Club—Installation luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at 728 13th st. nw.

Pioneer Women, Hanita Club—Membership party, 8 p. m., at 3147 16th st. nw.

The Woman's Council of National City Christian Church—Luncheon at noon preceded by a business meeting at 11 a. m. Mr. Reginald Price will be the speaker of the day.

Women's Auxiliary to the Arlington Medical Society—Luncheon and Fashion Show at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Reservation may be made by contacting Mrs. C. K. Latven at CH. 3135, Mrs. M. W. Glover at GL. 1646, or Mrs. R. L. Norment at OW. 4447.

Women's Traffic Association—Dinner meeting, 6:45 p. m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

Women's Legion Auxiliary, U. S. Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36—Meeting at 8 p. m., in parlor 109 of the Raleigh Hotel.

Ward-Belmont Alumni Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Parrot Tea Room. Guest of honor will be Dr. Robert C. Provine, President of the school.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Dinner and Chinese raffle, 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Dwan, 5020, Linnean ave. nw.

WEDNESDAY

Pioneer Women, Club One—Installation luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at 129 Kennedy st. nw.

The Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Viola Reuss at Kenilworth Church, Kenilworth ave. and Ordway sts. ne.

Women's Club of the Washington Highlands Jewish Center—Member-Bring-A-Member party at 8:30 p. m.

Jaycees—Meeting, 8:30 p. m. in the American Security and Trust Building, 15th and New York ave. nw.

Women's Advertising Club of Washington—Luncheon 12:30 p. m., at the Hotel Washington.

American Gold Star Mothers, Grace Darling Seibold Chapter—Meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the District Building, 14th and S sts. nw.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Academy—Lawn party, 1 p. m., in the garden of Mrs. Paul Maisel, 1619 Underwood st. nw.

Chi Omega Alumnae, Arlington, Alexandria Chapter—Meeting 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Vliet, 922 N. Cleveland st., Arlington.

A.A.U.W. Silver Spring Branch—Mrs. Donald R. Burgess will be guest speaker at the meeting, 8 p. m., in Jessup Blair Library.

Virginia Home Economics Association, Mount Vernon Homemakers Section—Meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Meister, 5816 5th st. south.

THURSDAY

University Woman's Club—Meeting of the poetry group at 11 a. m. to continue the study of Southern Poets.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Health and safety committee meeting at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

American Legion Auxiliary, James E. Walker Unit No. 26—Joint unit and Post installation, Garnett Patterson Junior High School, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

D.A.R. Keystone Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m. at the Chapter House.

THE THRIFT SHOP

809 Ninth Street, N.W.

will hold its

REOPENING SALE

on Monday, September 12

10 A.M.—5:30 P.M.

Clothing for all the family, household equipment, bric-a-brac, jewelry and other articles of many kinds.

All profits for children's charities

Housekeeping Hints

When having a cushion tufted for the window seat or divan, have several extra buttons covered with the new material. Invariably the buttons are the first things to disappear and it is next to impossible to match them.

Those ugly stains from cigarettes that so discolor copper ash trays will disappear like magic if cleaned with a cloth dampened with ammonia and then dipped into any household cleanser. Wash in warm soapsuds and dry well.

The Millinery Season . . . Is On!

Millicents INDIVIDUAL HOUSE OF STYLES

CLOTHES DREAMS ARE MADE OF

Millicent's annual hat windows form a Fashion Barrage on Connecticut Avenue

Featuring — "Fashions Bearing Famous Labels" . . . "Where Your Fashion Dollars Make Sense."

Dresses
Suits
Coats
Blouses
Handbags
Sportswear

Millicents' INDIVIDUAL

1018 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

La Salle Bldg.

DON'T WAIT

Be best-dressed this Fall while learning Tailoring, French Draping, Pattern Cutting. This training pays life dividends either for your own use or as a preparation for stylist, clothes coordinator or fashion consultant work. Day and evening classes start September 14.

MAGDA SCHOOL

1735 Eye St. N.W. RE. 3378

MAZOR IS OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Final Week

OF MAZOR'S

MIDSUMMER SALE

One more week to save extensively on new and elegant Mazor Masterpieces—Modern and Traditional furniture. Suites, single pieces, mirrors, lamps, pictures—at the lowest prices in years. An opportunity to save on new, fine furniture from every department in our store. Be sure to come in this week—final Week of the Sale!

TYPICAL SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

	Regularly	Sale
Love Seat Sectional Sofas	$219	**$149** *per unit*
Man's Kneehole Mahogany Desk, 8 drawers. Leather top	$239	**$195**
Throne Chair, pickled pine frame, luxurious velvet cover. Boucle trimmed	$210	**$169**
3-Pc. Mahogany and Korina Modern Bedroom Suite	$298	**$254**
6-Pc. Modern Limed Ebony Junior Dining Room Suite, consisting of china, refectory table, and 4 plastic-covered side chairs	$422	**$319**

MAZOR *Masterpieces*

911 Seventh Street, N. W.

Modern and Traditional Furniture

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Hessler

MRS. WALDEMAR BEHRENDT was Miss Anne Dolores Ford before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Ford and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Behrendt, all of Washington. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white marquisette over satin with a coronet of orange blossoms holding her veil. She carried baby orchids and lilies of the valley

Southall

MRS. KENNETH H. BERGMANN was Miss Irene B. McNey before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Nativity Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. McNey, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Bergmann. Following the wedding reception at the McNey home, Mr. and Mrs. Bergmann left for a honeymoon at Ocean City, Md. They will make their home in Alexandria, Virginia

Stuckey

MRS. EDWARD L. BASS, JR., the former Miss Dorothy Estelle Collton, was married yesterday afternoon at the Arlington Baptist Church with the Rev. Len F. Stevens officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Collton of Arlington and Mr. Bass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bass of Falls Church, Va. The bride wore white satin trimmed with lace and seed pearls and she carried white roses and stephanotis

Southall

MRS. ROBERT GLENN MILLER was Miss Patricia Adeline Thomas before her marriage yesterday at the Metropolitan Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Banks Thomas of Washington, and Mr. Miller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Miller of Accident, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in Falkland, Silver Spring, Md., on return from their wedding trip to Capon Springs, W. Va.

Hessler

MRS. NICHOLAS EMMANUEL MANOS, whose marriage took place yesterday at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, is the former Miss Barbara Marion Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Brown of Bethesda, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Caliope Manos of Washington. Following the reception at the Brown home the newlyweds left for a Canadian honeymoon. They will be at home in Suitland, Md.

Southall

MRS. DONALD LEE FRESH was Miss Dolores Janet Colton before her marriage last evening at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Colton of Washington, and Mr. Fresh is the son of Mrs. Samuel Weatherholt of Cumberland, Md., and W. L. Fresh of Wheeling, W. Va. The bride was costumed in marquisette with a seed pearl tiara holding her veil, and she carried white roses and gardenias

Hessler

MRS. HAROLD DAVID CHRISTIE was Miss Mary Rose Marie Marchitelli before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marchitelli of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Jess Christie of Laveta, Colo. Following the reception at the Raleigh Hotel the couple left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains. They will live in Washington

Connolly

MRS. CHARLES HERBERT BURY, the former Miss Harriet Carolyn Wagner, was married yesterday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Wagner and Mr. Bury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Francis Bury, all of Washington. The reception was held at the Wagner home. Following their motor trip through New England and Canada Mr. and Mrs. Bury will reside in this city

Woltz

MRS. JOHN E. PRESTON, the former Miss Lenore Jacobsen, was married yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfrey Aronson and Mr. Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald Preston of Cheverly, Md. Miss Preston wore white satin and carried an orchid with her Bible. The newlyweds will motor through New England and then live in this city

Southall

MRS. JOHN THOMAS GRAY, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, is the former Miss Gertrude Tornillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tornillo of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Gray of Warrenton. With her gown of white satin the bride carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga.

Del Ankers

MRS. HERBERT EUGENE RATCLIFF was Miss Mary-Alta Hogin before her marriage yesterday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hogin of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ratcliff of Baltimore, Md. The newlyweds will resume their studies at the University of Maryland in the fall

Rings on Their Fingers

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bass of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lucille, to Edward Frager, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frager of Chevy Chase.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Moser-Koiner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moser announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Laura, to Junius Spaeth Koiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Koiner, sr., of North Hills, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Roanoke College in Salem, Va., and her fiance is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia. During the war he served as engineer officer on the U. S. S. Vinton.

Rawlings—Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Rawlings, jr. of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jeanne Rawlings, to Albert Hodges, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, also of Arlington.

The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Thurngale, Fiance Feted at Normandy Farm

Miss Jeanne Thurnagle of Belle Isle, Nebr., and her fiance, Richard Morauer, were the guests of honor at a dinner party given recently at Normandy Farm by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Burns. Among the guests were Mr. Morauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morauer. Miss Thurnagle and Mr. Morauer will be married on October at Belle Isle.

SPECIAL
Announcement

Our shop is now open again for the Fall and Winter season. Showing lovely street clothes, dinner and formal evening gowns. Beautiful hats designed by Mme. Reiss to wear right now and with your Fall costume.

Hat sketched is of finest handkerchief felt. Can be had in all colors..... $16.50

MME. REISS
Modes
Phone and Mail Orders Accepted
HObart 0204
1625 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Peck and Peck

Cuddly contrast . . . in our little Paris topper

Here, our idea of one of the gayest little toppers we saw in Paris . . . interpreted by Peck and Peck in a fine diagonal weave wool on the outside and Persian-type fur fabric inside. The season's success in red, black or copper, sizes 10 to 18, 49.95

Open until 6 every evening

1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N. W. • WASHINGTON 6
FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

NEW LOW PRICES!

you can buy your Magnavox on Sloane's NEW BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 or 12 months. No carrying charge on the 3-months' plan!

Magnavox Television

METROPOLITAN
Mahogany-finish $199.50

MODULAR
Matching table, $25.00
Mahogany-finish $299.50
Oak finish $314.50

GREENBRIER
Light oak finish $364.50

BERKELEY
Mahogany-finish $399.50

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE
Mahogany and Ebony finished $399.50

MODERN SYMPHONY
(Illustrated)
Mahogany-finish $349.50
Oak finish $364.50

All Subject to Prior Sale

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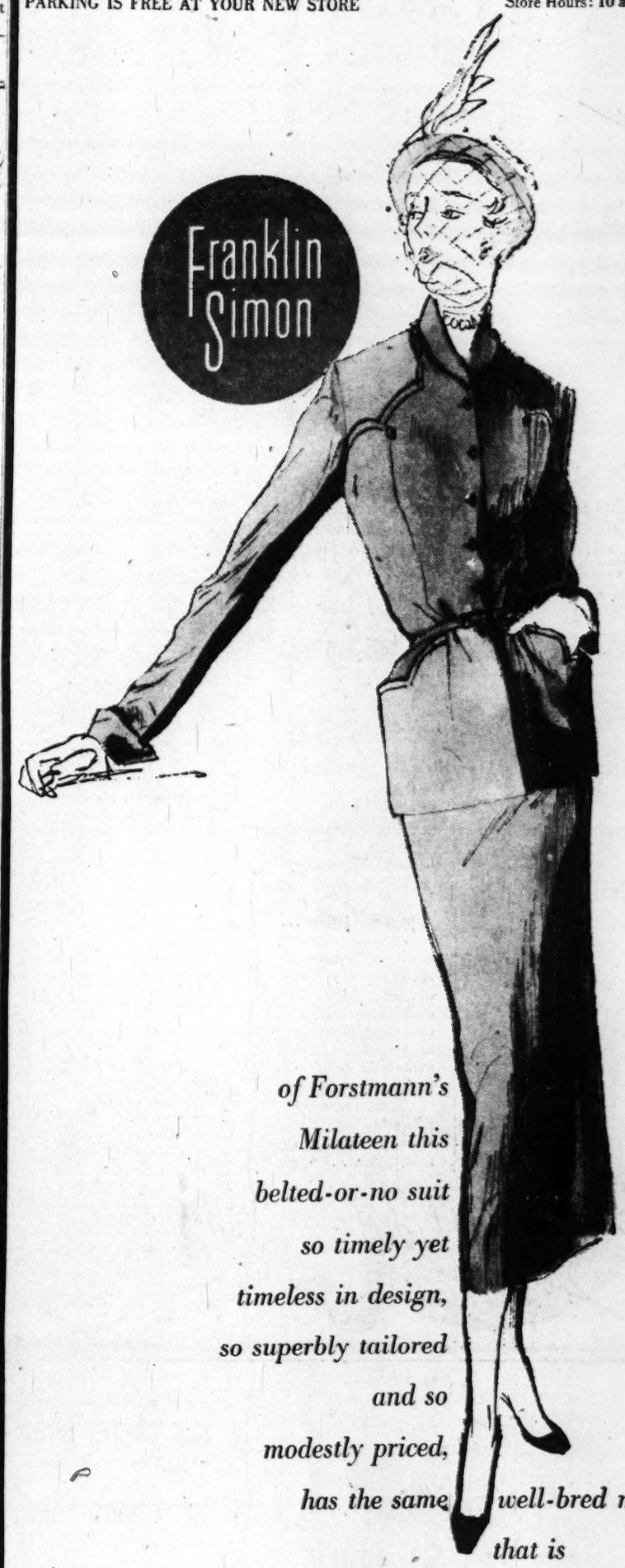
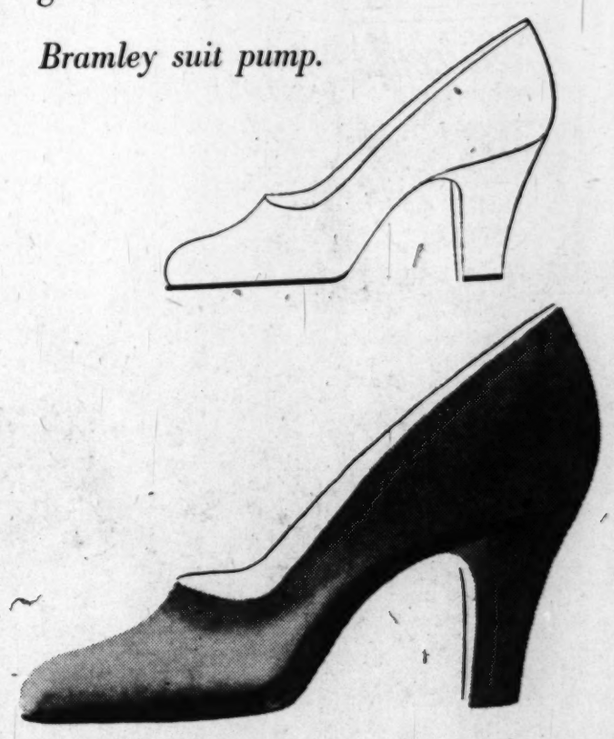
PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE
Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



of Forstmann's Milateen this belted-or-no suit so timely yet timeless in design, so superbly tailored and so modestly priced, has the same well-bred manner that is typical of everything wearing our famous label of quality

BRAMLEY*

we quite naturally footnote it with the shoe of never-ending importance... our high or mid heel Bramley suit pump.



The suit, in new fall shades of Forstmann's Milateen. Misses' sizes, 79.95

The pump in black, brown or navy leather or suede. 4 to 10, AAAA to C, 14.95

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

Make It A Be-Coming Event

Maternity Lane

Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be

A little velvet on "tweedy" wool adds up to something special—and there's a special trick of designing to help you keep your secret. Grey dramatized with black. Sizes 10 to 18.

$16.95

10 to 9 Mon. and Fri.
10 to 6 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
958 Thayer Ave.,
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Just Around the Corner from 8237 Ga. Ave.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

How Much Privacy for The Youngsters?

Though most of us grown-ups feel that we have the right to privacy, we often don't permit it to children and young people still living at home. The mother who would be horrified if her daughter opened a letter addressed to mother or father, feels perfectly justified in reading letters received by her children. Other parents insist on a detailed report of telephone conversations.

As children grow older, they resent more and more this invasion of their privacy. It seems as though parents don't trust them They feel as if they were still being considered as little children.

From the very beginning of the time when youngsters are able to distinguish between what is theirs and what belongs to others, it is desirable for us to treat them as we would have them treat us. If we want to use something belonging to them, we should ask for it just as we would want them to ask for something belonging to us. And we should not expect them to share the contents of letters and phone conversations with us as a matter of course.

The sooner children realize their rights are respected, the sooner hey develop a real respect for the rights of others.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Don't Judge Soap by Suds

Suds don't clean, G. J. Hucker of the New York State Experiment Station, Geneva, N. Y., advises housewives who want to make the best buy in synthetic detergents for dish-washing or other household washing.

The amount of soapsuds in the dishpan or washtub has long been used as a rough guide to indicate whether the water contained enough soap for efficient washing. But what holds true for soap does not hold true for all detergents.

To meet the popular demand for suds—and the common idea that suds do the cleaning—manufacturers of detergents have had to make products which foam easily in water. Advertisements sometimes picture foamy suds to make the detergent appeal to buyers. Yet New York State washing tests showed that some of the sudless solutions removed soil in dishwashing better than others with abundant foam.

The cleaning ability of any detergent depends largely on two qualities: first, how well it dissolves soil, and, second, on how much it aids water in getting the soiled articles wet so that the dirt can be carried away quickly and thoroughly. Water alone cannot wet materials as well as water containing soap or other detergents. Thus, one test of a good detergent is how much it increases the "wetting power" of water.

The value of any soap, detergent or other cleaning compound should be judged by how it cleans, not by how it foams or suds.

Rich, Natural Ranch

MINK

Coat with *The Jandel Touch*

Priced at a very special 1850 plus tax

The natural ranch mink coat sketched is one of the newest designs recently added to our comprehensive collection. You will love the split collar terminating in a dashing ascot tie . . . and you will appreciate the generous quantity of choice natural ranch mink skins. This year's low prices on skins plus our own manufacturing economies enable us to price this magnificent coat for only **1850.** Also natural ranch mink capes at **950** and stoles at **650.** All prices plus tax.

Convenient Terms

Jandel
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
1412 F STREET N. W.

to serve You better.....

another

I. Miller *store in Washington*

now open at **1139** *Connecticut Avenue, N. W.*

for the shopping convenience of our many good friends in and around Washington, **I. Miller** is proud and pleased to announce the opening of a second store in the heart of Washington

in this charming new setting on Connecticut Avenue you will find complete selections of

I. Miller's beautiful shoe fashions
exclusive Evins shoes
young Ingenue* shoes
smart casual shoes*

in both **I. Miller** stores you will find beautiful **handbags** from America's most famous designers . . . fine **hosiery** and **gloves,** all perfectly coordinated with the shoes . . . **all** chosen with care and taste, with your thoughts and needs in mind

whether you shop at this new location, or at our famous store on F Street, a warm welcome always awaits you at I. Miller

1139 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

1222 F Street, N. W.

*Made for I. Miller

Ask Anne

My husband has three pictures which were drawn by Japanese prisoners of war. The pictures were drawn on white cotton cloth with colored pencils and crayons. We would like to frame them, but the cloth has become dirty from having been folded. Is there any way to clean the pictures without having the colored crayon and pencil run?
D. F. T.

Since you cannot be sure of the quality or kind of color used in the pictures it would seem the most you could do to clean them would be to dust them with dry cleaning powder or corn meal dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Let the powder stand on the picture for a time to absorb the soil and then lightly brush it away. This treatment is usually safe for all colors and fabrics and can be repeated as long as you see improvement.

I have just been given a beautiful white, pure silk blouse and was wondering if you would give me some hints as to the best way to launder it. It has a tucked front and long sleeves. I hate to send it to the cleaners, but do not know just how it should be washed and ironed so as not to harm the fabric. I loathe a shabby blouse, and this is such a lovely one I do want to treat it with the best care. B. S.

Wash the blouse in mild soap flakes or soapless detergent and lukewarm water. If very soiled, use two sudsings to remove all trace of soil. When clean, rinse two or three times. Do not twist or rub the fabric at any stage of the process. Squeeze out as much moisture as possible and roll in a bath towel to absorb excess moisture. Unroll and shake. If it seems too damp to iron, hang in moving air on a padded hanger until right for ironing.

Hang away from heat or sunshine. If the blouse is a crepe one it would be best to let it become dry before ironing, for ironing it while wet will remove the crepe appearance. Iron on wrong side of fabric with iron set to "silk" or on right side with a dry pressing cloth over the fabric.

You will do much to prevent yellowing of the blouse if you are sure it is never allowed to remain soiled for any length of time.

Perhaps J. McC. will be interested in a notice about a beginner's kit for making corsages, which I saw in Sunset Magazine, a very fine Western home magazine. The kit includes illustrated instructions, florists' wire and tape, corsage bags, and pearl-headed corsage pins. For more information J. McC. can write Corsages, Unlimited, 2315-S 46th ave., San Francisco 16, Calif. B. D.

Will you tell me where I may get an Italian cookbook, one that contains all sorts of Italian dishes, cookies, cakes, etc.?
M. P.

At most book stores you can purchase a very complete Italian cookbook called "The Art of Italian Cooking" by Maria Lo Pinto (Doubleday & Co.). In addition to recipes the book contains festival menus, wines and customs, use of herbs, oils and cheese. In the back of the book there is a glossary of Italian terms which will make the book more understandable to one not knowing the language.

I have several wall-type plant holders of copper with a brass "lip" or edge. They are heavily corroded and the corrosion naturally kills the plants. I have tried a number of cleaning methods, plus finishing the metal with a coat of clear lacquer, without success. Can you tell me how to remove the corrosion and what to apply to keep them in good condition?
J. N.

Rub the brass with a good metal polish which contains an abrasive. If this doesn't completely remove the corrosion it may be necessary to have the pieces mechanically buffed by one of the firms listed under "platers" in the yellow pages of the telephone book which do metal restoring.

Because of the contact with moisture, a high grade of spar varnish would probably be better than lacquer to prevent future corrosion. Spar varnish will darken the pieces somewhat, but it is a finish which is resistant to water and moisture. Before you apply it, wipe with benzine to remove all traces of oil from the surface and work with gloves on to avoid transfer of oil from the hands.

How to Clean Japanese Pencil and Crayon Pictures

Use Electric Fan to Dry Silk Shades

If you are washing your silk shades for the first time and are a bit fearful as to results, get out the electric fan and turn it on them as soon as you have rinsed them. The more quickly they are dried, the less chance of any running colors or rusting.

To a woman who wants a lovely coat...

In the coming season, a woman is well-dressed if she has a beautiful coat, smart shoes and a hat (and gloves) but most of all the right coat which dominates her entire appearance. The fetish for fur is understandable but with the lavish wealth of fabrics available, no woman need be deprived of her right to compete with anyone in appearance though her clothes budget may have limitations.

What could be lovelier than a coat of Connemara Hand-Woven Irish tweeds . . . or the characterful Shetlands . . . interesting Saxonies and District checks! In a class of its own is a Camel Hair with authentic wool tartan plaid lining.

We have a selection of coats from Burberry and Rodex of London. They are lined and interlined for warmth and comfort. How beautifully they are styled and tailored!

So to you who have a great yearning for a coat exactly the kind you want — *to thrill* you — come in and see what we offer.

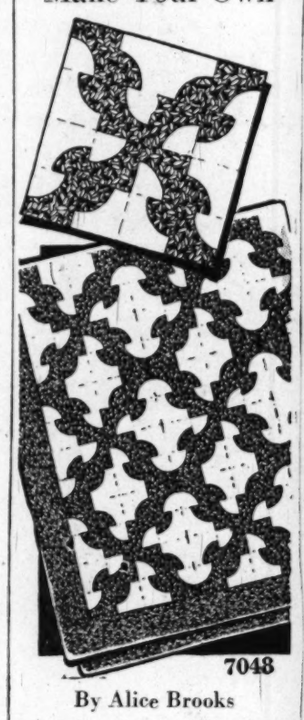
Women's Imported Coats.....$89.50 to $139.50
Connemara, Shetlands and Harris tweeds; Saxonies and District Checks

Camel Hair Coats, Imported.....$165
Exquisite material with authentic wool tartan plaid linings

All are timeless classic models.
Some have detachable belts.
Others have scarves to match.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G Street, N. W.
EXecutive 4343
Not connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

Make Your Own



7048

By Alice Brooks

Grandma called it "Wonder of the World"; you'll agree it is, for it's only a two-patch quilt. Simple to piece and so effective!

Two patch quilt in two materials! Wonder of the World Pattern 7048: has directions, pattern pieces.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, and pattern number.

We have all sorts of gay knick-knacks to make your kitchen more bewitchin'! Find them in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus free needlework pattern printed in the book.

Can You Keep a Little Secret?
Oui, Chez Cherie

Autumn Reunion
the skirt, the jacket, the little waistcoat—worn as a team—or each going their separate ways. The skirt is specially designed to stay slim. Neat check in sizes 10 to 16.
Ours Alone
3-Piece Suit
$27.98

Cherie's
Maternity Fashions
In the Heart of the Medical Center
1923 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2247
9:30 to 6:00 Incl. Saturdays
Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Can You Keep a Little Secret?

"Soaping" dulls hair— Halo glorifies it!

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—*nothing* to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightfully fragrant lather rinses away quickly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use *Halo* Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

it's Sloane's quality for top-drawer at Budget-Wise prices

Easy chair	106.00
Open Arm chair	86.00
Wing chair	120.00
Button-back lounge chair	110.00
Lawson-type sofa with curved arm	200.00
Love seat	140.00
Sofa with square arm loose back cushions	200.00

Further proof that there are very few people who can afford NOT to buy at Sloane's. These are not the usual "budget priced" pieces. They're luxurious in size . . . cleverly styled . . . carefully constructed. With fully webbed platforms . . . muslin undercover . . . spring cushions . . . hardwood frames. Prices include labor to cover—fabric additional.

you can buy this UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE on Sloane's BUDGET PAYMENT PLANS. With only a 25% down payment—balance in 3, 6 and 12 months. No carrying charge on the three-months' plan!

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

bring your

BROILING *up-to-date*

with a new **AUTOMATIC*** *Gas* **RANGE!**

"SMOKELESS" BROILING in the modern gas range gives you the "seared-and-sealed-in" taste perfection you get only with *flame* broiling! It's fast, clean, easy!

INDEPENDENT BROILER — in many models — features waist-high convenience, extra capacity for broiling, grilling, barbecuing!

NEW FEATURES include easier to clean all-porcelain interior with rounded corners, removable porcelain broiler pan . . . smooth-gliding roller drawer, extra thick insulation, tight-sealing door!

YOU CAN BUY the modern Gas Range of your choice on easy budget terms! Visit your Gas Appliance Dealer or your Gas Company today!

** Optional CP features include automatic lighting of oven and broiler, and clock-control of oven operation.*

YOU BRING YOUR KITCHEN UP-TO-DATE WITH A MODERN AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Rosslyn Gas Company • Serving Virginia
Washington Gas Light Company of Maryland, Inc.

Hessler

MRS. JAMES RICHARD ROBERTS, the former Miss Mary Virginia Foster, was married yesterday at St. Luke's Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. T. A. Foster and the late Mrs. Foster and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Roberts of Washington and Barstow, Md. The newlyweds will live in Washington following their wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, N. J.

Hessler

MRS. JAMES HAMILTON BARTLEY, the former Miss Suzanne Jane Reynolds, was married yesterday afternoon at Transfiguration Episcopal Church, the Rev. John J. Queally officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Woods Reynolds and the late Mr. Reynolds of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. Bartley is the son of Mrs. Raymond K. Espey and the late Willard H. Bartley of Washington. The bride wore white satin and lace and carried white asters and pompom mums.

Pittman

MRS. ROBERT LOUIS JUILLERAT was Miss Mary Allen Trimble before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Trimble. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Juillerat of Ardsley, Westchester, N. Y. The bride wore an ivory satin gown and carried orchids and stephanotis. A graduate of Purdue University, she received her master's degree from Syracuse University

Hearts . . . And Flowers

The bride may select the flowers she likes—regardless of their color—for her bridal bouquet. The florist can dip-dye them to suit, discloses Modern Bride.

Before you decide

. . . examine our beautiful display of diamonds . . . then make a decision you'll be proud of.

Priced from $100 to $7,000
Fed. Tax Inc.

HYRE & TAYLOR CO.
Jewelers
Established 1916
1209 Connecticut Avenue
District 1740

Hessler

MRS. GENE P. TAYLOR, before her marriage last evening was Miss Joan Lois Sherbert. The ceremony took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sherbert. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown and carried pink gladioli. Miss Dorothy Hubbard and George Taylor were honor attendants for the couple. The newlyweds will return from their honeymoon to live in Silver Spring, Md.

SALE of RUGS

Lovers of fine rugs can satisfy their dreams because Manoukian Bros. show a complete range of Oriental and Persian Rugs from 2x4 up to mansion size, 15x30.

REDUCTIONS UP TO 40%

Semi-Antique, New Persian and Chinese Rugs

Featuring:

KIRMANS SAROUKS BEJAR LILIHANS
FEREHANS BOWKHARAS CHINESE ANTIQUES, etc.

All Sales Final
No Charges
No Trials

RUGS
CLEANED, APPRAISED, REPAIRED, STORED

We Will Hold for Future Delivery by Deposit

MANOUKIAN BROS.
1216 Connecticut Avenue
NAtional 9699 REpublic 4883

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Come In,
Meet . . .
Miss Rose Sharpe
From

Dorothy Gray

She will be in our Street Floor Cosmetic Department tomorrow and all next week to instruct you in the care of your skin, to suggest the most flattering make-up for you.

Don't Forget the September Special!
Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Creams
at HALF-PRICE

- Dry Skin Cleanser — reg. $2 size NOW $1*
- Salon Cold Cream
- Cleansing Cream (liquifying) — reg. $4 size NOW $2*

LANSBURGH'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor.
*plus a 20% Federal Tax

Carlisle, Hart In Benefit at Olney Theater

WHEN Kitty Carlisle and Moss Hart open their week's engagement at the Olney Theater, it will be a Monday "first night," a benefit performance of the "Man Who Came to Dinner," on September 19, proceeds going to the American Memorial Foundation.

Mrs. Dean Acheson and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, cochairmen for the opener, announced the following list of patrons, all of whom are interested in the foundation and its purpose—to establish here in the Capital a national community center comprising a theater, opera house, music center and civic auditorium.

Heading the list is Mrs. Fred M. Vinson. Others include the Ambassador of Norway and Mme. de Munthe Morgenstierne, the Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Franks, General and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Gen. and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Admiral and Mrs. Ralph Riggs, the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Dun, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen.

Also Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cox, Mrs. Parker Dove, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McGarraghy, Col. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton and Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Miss Kipp, Mr. Nicholson are Married

The wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Kipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kipp of St. Paul, Minn., and C. Edward Nicholson, jr., took place yesterday at the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. Mr. Nicholson is the son of Mrs. Estelle G. Nicholson of Washington.

The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of the church and acting chaplain of the Senate, performed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from Hamline University and the George Washington University School of Law. She is a member of the bar of Washington, the Women's Bar Association of Washington, the Federal Bar Association and the Kappa Beta Pi legal sorority.

Mr. Nicholson attended American University, and was graduated from the Columbus University School of Law. He is a member of the bar of Washington and the Washington Board of Trade.

The Shop Scout

craft shop
Mag. Keilty

THE CRAFT SHOP IN GEORGETOWN . . . has become a favorite haven for hobbists and many of you will be interested to know their new FALL CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS will start the week of Sept. 12. Classes in silk screen printing, textile painting, metal and leather—afternoons and evenings 1 night a week for a period of 8 weeks cost just $15. Register right away! 1653 Wis. Ave. N.W. DU. 6607.

Phyllis Bell's
SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

MOTHERS CAN'T PRAISE HIGHLY ENOUGH . . . the excellent course in SELF IMPROVEMENT obtainable at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL! It has helped hundreds (girls and women, too!) to overcome shyness, self-consciousness and develop poise and a more pleasing personality. First of all, great stress is laid upon personality development—making the most of one's best features and minimizing the less attractive ones—then posture improvement is very important and the contours of the body, graceful walking, becoming hair styles for the individual, care of the skin, makeup, color harmony, style sense, daintiness and grace and social counseling. Miss Bell also offers splendid courses in FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Just a small fee is required at registration; the balance in easy weekly payments. Dial ST. 2353 for an appointment for a personal analysis without obligation! 601 13th St. N.W. in the Homer Building, suite 306. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Hebbard CERAMIC STUDIO

INTERESTING CLASSES IN CERAMICS . . . for beginners and advanced students start the week of Sept. 19 at the HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO. Those of you with spare time on your hands would do well to consider enrolling. It's really a fascinating medium of expression and does not require any special artistic ability! Enrollment is limited to a small number to assure ample individual attention so register early! Dial DUpont 6595 for further information. HEBBARD CERAMIC STUDIO, 2002 S St. N.W., ½ block off Conn. Ave.

King Needlework Services

IT'S TIME TO START . . . getting your fall clothes in order before the rush starts. Take your last year's dresses, suits, coats, etc., into KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a little shop which offers clever restyling and altering. They can also do invisible weaving and fine mending and dozens of other sewing services. 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl.) just ½ block beyond Uptown Theater. OR. 1812.

WHEN THE QUESTION ARISES . . . what to name the new small member of the family, settle it easily with the help of a cunning little BABY NAME BOOKLET! The Scout will gladly send a FREE COPY to any expectant mother who lives in Washington or its suburbs. Within its pages are listed 1800 names for boys and girls, horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and many helpful hints on child care. To obtain a gift booklet for yourself or a Washington friend who is a mother-to-be, simply mail a postcard to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and list your names, addresses, dates of expectancy and phone numbers.

The Glass House

LIGHT THE WAY . . . to a more distinctive interior with a decoratively different lamp from THE GLASS HOUSE. Pictured above is an outstanding one from their fine collection—"the witch doctor." Its black lacquered wooden base has ceramic supports which come in varied textures and colors to either match or contrast with its stunning fiberglass shade. Its over-all height—27 inches; its price just $18. See it and the the many others (some as tall as 40 inches) in this attractive gift shop at 1642 Conn. Ave. N.W. at R St. Open daily till 6; Wed. till 9. HO. 3388.

Mildred Kahan

YOU NAME THE DATE . . . MILDRED KAHAN will do the rest! It will prove to be the most wonderful day of your life if you take advantage of her expert BRIDAL SERVICES which plan your wedding down to the most minute details. Stop in this unique Washington "upstairs shop" to see their beautiful new fall bridal selections . . . wedding gowns priced $39.95 up; bridesmaids' dresses, $25 up; flower girls' dresses, $10.95 up. Weddings planned by MILDRED KAHAN are always praiseworthy and perfect in every respect! Appointments also accepted after 6 p. m. 1327 F St. N.W. Elevator to 2nd fl. Franklin Bldg. opposite Capitol Theater. NA. 4046.

MOLLO STUDIO

YOUR LAST YEAR'S HAT CAN BE REFINISHED LIKE NEW . . . by Washington's clever little milliner, MOLLO! Restyling — renovating—cleaning—reblocking—redesigning from $2.50 up. New feathers, hat frames, ribbons, and veilings. Also hats made from your own material and new hats made to order most reasonably. 1011 H St. N.W. 2d fl. DI. 2745. Open daily 11 to 6.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

DO THE LINES . . . of your last year's coat obviously date it, or have you a suit which has become too small? Before the fall season begins, have M. ACKERMAN, an expert tailor and furrier, smartly restyle or alter your garments so they will be ready when you need them. Stop in to see him at 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2d fl). Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

THE FALL SEASON . . . just naturally makes a girl clothes-conscious and gives her extra incentive to fix up her home, too! Once she's the proud owner of an electric sewing machine she'll realize how much she can stretch her household and wardrobe budget! Washington's CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., really has some excellent buys in both NEW AND REBUILT SEWING MACHINES—convenient little rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES with luggage type carrying cases are just $39.50—other new machines as low as $69.50. Also very reasonably priced CONSOLE and DESK CABINET MODELS in popular makes. Be sure to see the revolutionary NECCHI machine which is sold here in Washington exclusively by CAPITAL and will do the work of 9 machines in 1—such as sewing on buttons, making buttonholes, monogramming, embroidering, etc. It's GUARANTEED FOR LIFE, too! Phone CAPITAL for a free home demonstration or stop in one of their shops located at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311) and 1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).

The Flying Needle

HAVE YOU A CALENDAR HANDY? . . . Here's an important date you'll want to make! THE FLYING NEEDLE, Alexandria's smart knit shop, will open a branch in College Park, Md., on Thurs., Sept. 15. A complete selection of fine wool, nylon and cashmere yarns—hooked rugs—needlepoint and knitting bags will be found in this attractive new shop. What's more, instruction is free! Open daily 10 to 5. 4500 College Ave., College Park, Md.

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

YOUR FORMULA FOR PERFECT FIT . . . Have S. FELDMAN, an expert tailor, custom make, alter or restyle your fall clothes. He does excellent work at moderate prices and promises very prompt service on men's and women's garments. Also reweaving, relining, fur coat repairs, etc. Conveniently located downtown at 618 12th St. N.W. (room 200), between F and G. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

"Outgrown"

SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR THE KIDDIES . . . at a great saving are obtainable at Washington's little "OUTGROWN" shop, which is managed by the Junior League for charity. Outgrown garments of all kinds for infants, boys and girls—many of which have hardly been worn—are sold here on consignment, so if your little chip off the old block or baby sister needs a sport jacket, raincoat, etc., stop in 2001 Mass. Ave. N.W. at 20th St. Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1.

Hazel Orozco

LOOKING FOR A REALLY GOOD DRESSMAKER? . . . Someone to alter, or restyle your last year's clothes to look like new? Discover HAZEL OROZCO'S, recently moved from Conn. Ave. to 1772 Columbia Rd. N.W. (on the mezzanine) between 17th and 18th sts. Your dresses, suits, blouses, coats, etc., will receive expert attention and be finished promptly. Open daily 10 to 6; Thurs. till 8. HU. 8299.

Pon Tello Inc.

WHAT'S MORE SUIT-ABLE . . . for early Fall than a smartly tailored faille suit in hunter's green, brown or black? PON TELLO has them in the attractive style sketched above and they are priced at just $29.95. Note the clever detailing of the jacket at hipline and throat and the flattering slim skirt. PON TELLO, INC., located just opposite Wardman Park Hotel at 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. CO. 0575.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

IF YOUR HOUSE OR APARTMENT . . . needs new UPHOLSTERING or SLIPCOVERING done, you'd be wise to consult with the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. right away. Before their rush season starts, they are offering special prices and promising work done in the shortest possible time. Stop in and view their unusually fine assortment of beautiful fabrics at 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

The Attic Antiques

GEORGETOWN'S ATTRACTIVE LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP, THE ATTIC . . . has reopened after a summer vacation and Ellen Leigh Jones invites all her old friends and new to stop in for a visit. If you're an antique lover and not familiar with this quaint spot, the Scout knows you will enjoy browsing through its collection of authentic Americana. Open same time—Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 to 5. 1661 Wis. Ave. N.W. CO. 6900.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

SHOP CONVENIENTLY THURSDAY NIGHTS . . . if you are a busy career girl or housewife! Where! At "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP which specializes in smart 5th Ave. fashions—many samples and originals are included at a mere fraction of their original cost — dresses, blouses, suits, coats, toppers and raincoats, sizes 9 to 20. Stop in right away to see their stunning new fall merchandise. 1016 Conn. Ave. N.W. between K and L. Open daily 10 to 6:30. ST. 1470.

Rose Bros. JEWELERS
WATCH REPAIRING

LOOKING FOR A REALLY RELIABLE JEWELRY SHOP? . . . Here is one which also specializes in EXPERT CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING. It is ROSE BROS. JEWELERS, recently moved to their NEW LOCATION at 3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. across from the Uptown Theater. They carry a complete line of men's and women's Elgin watches priced from $29.75. Also the well known Delta pearls in 1 and 2 strands and matching Delta earrings—1847 Rogers Bros. silver and Community Plate flatware, etc. Do stop in and get acquainted. Open daily 9 to 6. EM. 3681.

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

HAVE YOU SILVER PLATED WARE . . . which has become tarnished, worn or needs repairing? There is a shop in Georgetown you should get acquainted with, appropriately named THE SILVER SHOP. Their skilled craftsmen are well qualified to offer expert service. You'll find prices here are reasonable for the high caliber of work and any job, large or small, will receive the same meticulous care. Phone DUpont 2798 if you desire pick up or delivery service or stop by THE SILVER SHOP located at 3611 M St. N.W., 1 block beyond entrance to Key Bridge. Convenient FREE PARKING at gas station next door. Open daily and early evenings.

Richard Hair Stylist

HAVE YOU A PROBLEM HEAD OF HAIR? . . . Never had a permanent to suit you? The man for you to see is RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. His years of study and experience enable him to offer only the finest in advanced beauty culture. Day after day, his repeat customers are further proof of his superior methods. Drop in for a FREE HAIR ANALYSIS and have him recommend the proper treatment and wave for you. Phone NO. 4410 for an appointment. RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. 1745 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Ye Olde Thrift Shop

IT PAYS TO BE THRIFTY . . . and shop in Rockville, Md., at YE OLDE THRIFT SHOP! Yes, indeed, the Scout saw wonderful bargains here in second-hand merchandise—lots as good as new—outgrown clothing for children and grown-ups, furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, typewriters and all kinds of useful articles! Everything is sold on consignment, so whether you're looking for something to buy or sell, drive out to 223 Commerce Lane, just off E. Montgomery Ave. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Fri. till 9. Phone Rockville 4501.

The SHOE MART

BUDGET-WISE SHOPPERS . . . can't praise highly enough the many excellent values obtainable at the SHOE MART! This popular shop has endeared itself to fashionable women by the famous makes of shoes they carry at great reductions. Saks Fifth Avenue, Seymour Troy Originals, Jay Thorpe, Bonwit Teller, etc., may be had at a small part of their original cost—allowing you to save anywhere from $5 to $15 on shoes which originally sold for as much as $23.95. A splendid variety of sizes, colors and fabrics but not in every single style. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. just ½ block below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thursdays till 9.

New York TRIMMING STORE
The Zipper Shop

CHOOSE YOUR MANNISH FABRICS . . . for that important new suit or coat you are planning from the ZIPPER SHOP. Here the Scout found a really outstanding selection of IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC woolens—plaids, tweeds gabardines, houndstooth checks, serges, flannels and also fancy weaves, plus all other needed sewing supplies such as zippers, buttons, seam binding, lining material, etc. ZIPPER SHOP, 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. DI. 6439.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

A LITTLE EXTRA CARE . . . can mean a lot of extra wear so don't entrust your dry cleaning to just any shop! Chose a firm like ACKERMAN'S and always be assured of the best. Special MEASURED DRY CLEANING available upon request—superior DYEING methods for street and evening wear. Pick up and delivery. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. NO. 2716. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

RED FOX CABINET SHOP

HAVE YOU FURNITURE . . . which needs repairing—a sofa which has started to sag? There is a splendid little CABINET SHOP out in Bethesda called the RED FOX which specializes in refinishing and restoring fine furniture—handrubbing, and polishing, cabinet making, upholstering, etc. Phone them for estimates at OLiver 8214. 4921 Auburn Ave., Bethesda, Md. Pick up and delivery. Open daily until 5 p. m.

Peggy

The Shop Scout
DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

WHOLE FAMILIES . . . are enjoying the wonderful food at Bethesda's popular DINNER BELL restaurant, recommended by DUNCAN HINES. Just thinking about their juicy roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood makes the Scout extra hungry. SPECIAL MEALS FOR CHILDREN, with high chairs and bibs! Luncheon and dinner daily, except Mon.; open Sun. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. FREE PARKING.

ORIENT 東園

HAVE YOU EVER TASTED AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD? . . . There's a real difference, you know! So, be sure of the best and dine at the ORIENT. It is comfortably air-conditioned and has long been a favorite restaurant of the Scout's. If the menu with its wide variety of native dishes confuses you, the waiter upon request will gladly explain them to you. Prices here are most moderate and service is excellent. Stop in soon for lunch, dinner or ask for dishes which they prepare to take out. 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. FREE PARKING on the premises. AD. 4700.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

OYSTERS ARE BACK IN SEASON . . . and you can bet O'DONNELL'S is tops on the Scout's list for a wonderful seafood meal! Here King Neptune reigns supreme and you'll find dozens of tempting seafood dishes to delight your palate. Or, if you're in the meat and potatoes mood, O'DONNELL'S thick, juicy steaks, roast beef, etc., can't be beat. There's an excellent bar, too, where drinks are always mixed to perfection. Special luncheons are ever so reasonably priced from just 55c; special dinners from 95c, and you're certain to enjoy the attractive nautical motif of their many separate dining rooms. Two O'DONNELL restaurants in the same block at 1207 and 1221 E St. N.W. Open daily until late at night.

LANSBURGH'S

Superb Value

Superb Design

Superb Tailoring

Superb Woolens

Swansdown

INSPIRED BY PARISIAN COUTURIERS . . .

TRANSLATED INTO AMERICANA BY SWANSDOWN . . .

HANDSOME SUITS AND COATS RENOWNED FROM

COAST-TO-COAST . . . LANSBURGH'S EXCLUSIVELY

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit and Coat Salons—Second Floor

A. **Coat that's handsome** in every detail . . . curved notched collar and cuffs, finely gored for added grace. Juilliard Lushana, fine woolen: maroon, brown, yarn-dyed grey, green. Sizes 10 to 18 included. **Advertised in Harper's Bazaar** **$95**

B. **Gently fitted coat** whose lines cater to your figure. Little rounded collar, scalloped half-yoke, cuffed sleeves. Fine broadcloth: taupe, black, brown. Sizes 12 to 16 included. **Advertised in Vogue** **79.75**

C. **Wing-collar suit** with beautifully moulded lines, with carved hip interest; slim tapered skirt. Forstmann Milateen in black, wine, green, taupe. Sizes 12 to 20 included. **Advertised in Vogue, $75**

D. **Town - and - country** worsted check jacket tops worsted gabardine skirt . . . brown-black-white tops brown! Five-button suit, patch pockets, slim skirt. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . **69.75**

You're invited . . .

Tea-room Modeling

12 Noon to 2 P.M.
Monday through Saturday,
Sept. 12 through 17

Swansdown Suit and Coat Fashions
Colonial Tea Room—Mezzanine

Lansburgh's
89TH YEAR
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

Home Sales Up, Costs Level, Brokers Report

National Home Week Gives 1950 Previews Of 2,500 New Houses

David G. Bareuther
Associated Press Real Estate Reporter

THE world's biggest home show opens today.

More than 2500 new model houses, exhibiting the wares of American home builders, are on parade in some 700 communities throughout the United States. (See special "Homes of '49" section in today's paper.—Ed.'s note.)

The event is the beginning of National Home Week.

It marks the peak of the season when the greatest number of houses are being completed from coast to coast. According to the National Association of Home Builders, about 200,000 dwellings are now in various stages of construction.

Sample houses are being shown furnished and unfurnished—some in their framing stages, if you are interested in construction techniques.

House of 1950 'On'

EXHIBIT "A" for the week is the Half-Century House, representing a preview of the 1950 home in each community. In some cases this is a compact cottage, in others a rambling luxurious residence, but in all cases it typifies the best for the price which the building industry can offer today.

Builders and architects describe this Half-Century House as designed to embody all features in planning, construction and equipment that have stood the tests of public acceptance over the years since the turn of this century—features that now represent the consenus of architectural forecast for the next half century.

Among these features you may find broad picture windows of vacuum-sealed double panes, gardens that grow half outdoors and half indoors, heat that radiates from floors and ceilings, television screens built into living room walls, ultra-violet and infrared ray lamps as permanent fixtures to manufacture your own sun tan in your bathroom.

It Will Be Livable

BUT no matter how modest in price and frills the new exhibit house in your neighborhood may be, you can expect to find it an engineered model, exploiting every square foot of livability. Modern building costs and competition have banished waste space. Thin plywood partitions and storage walls, closet doors that slide instead of swinging outward, open planning with one room merging into another in order to keep expensive interior doors at a minimum are some of the space and money savers that have become standard in the new homes.

In addition to the model homes on exhibit on their sites, separate expositions to display new building materials and accessories are being opened in various communities.

Pittsburgh, Pa., for example, is preparing a big show in West View Park along the lines of a fair. This show is scheduled to open next Sunday as a climax to National Home Week. Display booths will cover a half-million square feet and one of three model homes will be given away.

Many other cities will hold expositions in local armories.

National Home Week was started last year by the National Association of Home Builders on a suggestion by Edward G. Gavin, editor of the American Builder, a trade magazine. The purpose was to dramatize the efforts of private enterprise to overcome the housing shortage. Proclamations by governors and mayors gave the week official recognition.

Bigger Than in '48

FORTY local chapters of the home builders' organization participated in the 1948 week, close to 3000 homes were exhibited and newspapers in 36 cities devoted more than 50,000 column inches to features and advertisements of new homes.

Preliminary surveys indicate even wider observance of the week this year, with more than 60 radio broadcasts and television programs arranged. Reports from builders indicate that more than 31 million dollars in new construction will be on exhibit.

New York's suburban Long Island district alone will have 20 special openings of model houses for the week. A total of some 100 exhibit homes, completed prior to the week, will be on view in that area.

The building industry is now close to a pace of a million homes per year, according to Frank Cortright, executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Local Building Group Lists Display Houses

The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington lists the following building firms, and addresses of their open houses, as cooperating in the local celebration of National Home Week:

Carl M. Freeman, Inc., corner of Navahoe & Tahona Sts., in New Hampshire Estates, Md.

Gorin Bros. Const. Co., 8125 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Milton Isen, 6713 13th pl. nw.

Luria Construction Co., Garden City subdivision, off Lee Highway at Florida st., N. Arlington, Va.

James A. McWorter, McWorter Pl., Annandale, Va.

Brown-Kessler Co., 5724 and 5747 27th st. nw.

Jonathan Woodner Co., 5025 Sargent rd. ne.

Robert Silverman Co., 1754 41st pl. se.

Henry J. Connor, 5815 Wyngate dr. and 5910 Nowell dr., Bethesda, Md.

Frank Calcara, 3122 63rd ave., Cheverly, Md.

O. F. Smith & Bros., 5606 Warwick pl., Somerset, Md.

L. C. MacPherson & Lee Potter, 6110 N. 20th st. and 6119 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va.

Northeast Development Corp., 9206 51st ave., College Park, Md. (Branchville Div.)

J. C. Lewis, 2019 Avalon pl., Lewisdale, Md.

Standard Properties, 5822 66th ave., Eastpines, East Riverdale, Md.

Dick Mansfield, 9503-9505-9507 Ewing dr., Wyngate, Md.

Augustus Wedderburn, 9 Tansey dr., Holmes Run Park, Fairfax County, Va.

Boswell-Miller Construction Co., 4007 74th ave., Bellemeade, Md.

In addition to these, several builders participating in The Washington Post sponsored "Homes of '49" exhibition are members of the association. The public is invited to visit all homes.

Bowling & Gardiner, 5309 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md.

View of proposed four million dollar Gregory Estates community, showing homes, apartments, shopping center

Gregory Estates Project to Give Housing for 2000 in Seat Pleasant

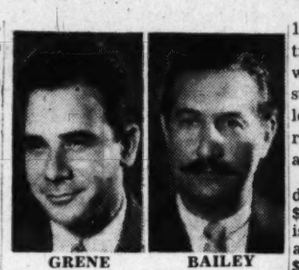
A UNIQUE community comprising 105 homes selling at $8500 to $9500, 503 garden-type apartment units renting for $60 to $70 per month, plus a shopping center and community center will rise this fall at nearby Seat Pleasant, Md., just over the District Line, north of Central avenue.

Some of the single-family homes are being readied for immediate occupancy, with model homes now open. The project, called Gregory Estates, is under way by Robert H. Bailey, president of Gregory Estates, Inc. Robert Grene, vice-president, is supervising construction.

Completion of the four million dollar project next year is expected to provide housing for 2000 persons, increasing the Seat Pleasant population to around 4700. Ground-breaking ceremonies took place yesterday at the site.

Secluded, Self-Contained

The Gregory Estates community will be completely secluded and self-contained within a tract of over 50 acres. Sponsors say it will have its own shopping area, a community theater which will feature movies for three weeks and legitimate stage performances the fourth week.



GRENE BAILEY

Private homes will feature radiant heat located beneath the floor, with forced air units in the walls. The design also provides a movement of filtered cool air during warm weather.

The new Gregory units offer 10 different Cape Cod exteriors. Architect is Col. Arthur Allen (retired), former chief architect for United States Army.

The houses are built of Douglas fir, are completely insulated and have finished exteriors of New England cedar over wood sheathing.

Built on a landscaped plot of 5000 square feet, dwellings have a 12x17 living room, two bedrooms, tile bathroom, equipped kitchen with dining space, and finished stairway with built-in bookcases leading to an expansion attic with room for two additional bedrooms and bath.

Garages are optional for an additional $800 over the $8500 and $9500 purchase prices. Attics finished with two bedrooms and bath are available for an additional $1000.

Financing for the homes is being handled by the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. under 25-year FHA mortagages. Monthly payments, including amortization, interest, insurance and taxes, will be $59 a month for veterans with no down payment. Non-veterans pay $1000 down and $52.50 a month, sponsors report.

Apartments in the Gregory development are two-story brick Colonial style with interiors in coordinated decorator colors. Laundry and automatic drying facilities are available. The entire community is paved with curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Single fare bus service provides transportation to Washington business areas from the development.

A model home nearing completion at Gregory Estates, Md.

Trade Journal Reports:

Wisconsin Home Sales Boom After Rent Control Killed

ABOLITION of rent control in Wisconsin has resulted in a new wave of buyer demand for houses in the $8000 price range, American Builder magazine reports.

The September issue reports building material dealers and builders in many Wisconsin cities and towns say they are swamped with inquiries and orders for small homes.

"Because rents which had been frozen at prewar levels were advanced to parity with the prices of other services and commodities, thousands of renters promptly decided to build their own homes as an economy measure," the article explained.

Wisconsin's Governor signed a bill in midsummer eliminating rent control throughout the State, acting under terms of the new Federal ruling which permits any State to take the same action.

"No doubt there will be some hardships as an effect of the Wisconsin action, but the over-all benefits of the better housing which will result will be incalculable," the article added.

Reviewing the general building situation for the first half of 1949, American Builder said that the lag in home building during the early months of the year was due to public expectation that construction prices would drop.

This drop came gradually, it was explained, and when it became obvious in late spring that a level had been reached buyers reentered the market with a steady demand for low-priced homes and with the first significant, postwar demand for more expensive, custom-built dwellings.

Building activity during the summer has been so high that it indicates 1949 probably will come close to equalling last year in home building volume in urban areas.

Farm building has suffered a setback, but this decline should be compensated by a high rate of summer cottage building, it was added. "A very conservative guess" is that 100,000 new summer living units wil be built this year.

12 Hyattsville Homes Planned by Poretsky

Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc., will build 12 brick bungalows in the 800 block of Rittenhouse st., Hyattsville, Md., under terms of a building permit granted last week. The floor area of the homes will be 36 by 29 feet.

New Office Building

A one-story brick office building will be erected on Bethesda, ave., Bethesda, Md., for Martin Motor Sales under terms of a recent building permit application. The firm is located at 4904 Hampden lane.

4% GI Loans Coming Back Into Market

By Conrad P. Harness

REALTORS and builders yesterday pictured a salesman's horn of plenty: builders are operating at top capacity, prospective home owners have plenty of cash for down payments, AND, new sales records are being established each month.

People are evidently convinced that building costs have reached their peak, have leveled off and won't drop farther. Proof of the statement is borne out by leading property promoters who point to the number of homes sold by their firms during August—one of the hottest months in recent years in home sales—and temperature.

Salesmen at the office of J. B. Tiffey & Son, builders operating in the Northwest area, are twiddling their thumbs. The firm just completed 10 2-family homes to sell for $18,950 each. All were sold in the last two weeks, leaving the firm with nothing to offer a waiting public.

Wallets Were Loaded

THE remarkable thing about the sales was the fact that buyers were loaded with cash. Minimum down payment required was around $7000, and every home was sold without the builder taking back a second trust in lieu of cash.

Buoyed with the results of their last building program, the firm plans to build 24 six-room, single family homes and 8 two-family homes in the same Northeast section, around Barnum and Urell streets.

John McKeever, sales manager for Leo M. Bernstein, Inc., said record sales last montn proved that confidence had returned to buyers, since prices had dropped very little. "Folks waited to see if prices would tumble, and when they

See HARNESS, PAGE 2, Column 3

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Apartment Ratio Near Boom Level

The country is within sight of the high ratio of apartment building units to total residential building which characterized the 1927-1928 boom, the United States Savings and Loan League Quarterly Letter, just issued, points out.

So far this year, 28 per cent of the new units authorized have been in multifamily buildings, as compared with only 19 per cent in the same period of 1948. In the years when the United States built its greatest supply of apartment houses, 1927 and 1928, some 32 per cent of the new building was in multifamily units.

Arthur M. Weimer, Indiana University school of business dean, and Norman Strunk, league vice president, are authors of the Letter. They point out that current trends indicate a continuation of high volume of residential buiding and that the last half of the year is likely to compare more favorably with its like period of 1948 than did the first half. Totals for the year are expected to exceed all earlier predictions.

Compulsory Safety

Sacramento, Calif (AP).—Driver education and highway safety courses are now compulsory in California. The new law replaces one which permitted high schools to teach such courses.

Reports here indicate that North Dakota was the first State to make such courses compulsory.

MORE RENTAL HOUSING: This bird's-eye view shows Elmar Gardens, 166-unit garden apartment development at Hamilton st. and Edmonston rd., Riverdale, Md. The project was completed last month. One hundred per cent tenant parking is provided, plus equipped play yards for children. Building cost was estimated at $1,400,000. Owners are Joseph and Marvin Dekelboum and Zuss Honikman. Milton J. Prassas is architect, Charles E. Smith, builder, and Shannon & Luchs, rental agents

Engineering Contracts Put at $146 Million

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded during the past four-day work week totaled $146,541,000, Engineering News-Record has reported.

The engineering construction weekly said this was 6 per cent below last week's $155,191,000 for five working days, but 37 per cent above the $106,894,000 for the like week of last year, which also covered only four days because of Labor Day.

Private construction contracts awarded this week totaled $88,400,000, or 50 per cent above last week's $59,014,000 and 166 per cent ahead of the $33,177,000 for the like week in 1948.

Public construction contracts amounted to $58,141,000. This was 39 per cent under last week's $96,177,000 and 21 per cent below the $73,717,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Heavy construction for the year totals $5,662,559,000 to date, 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1948 total.

Engineering News-Record said construction costs rose for the fourth consecutive month, due to scattered wage increases and advances in some lumber prices.

The construction weekly's construction cost index for September is 479.78, up .5 point, and its building cost index is 351.92, a rise of 1.2 points. The index is based on 1913 prices as equalling 100.

Polinger Homes

Rolling Terrace in Takoma Park, Md., will be the site of six brick bungalows to be erected soon by Polinger Construction Corp., according to a building permit application.

13 Apartment Units

Plans are nearing completion for a 3-story, 13-unit brick apartment building at 1026 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., by owners Murray Braunstein and Hyman Berman.

Brokers Report House Sales Booming, Financing Easing

HARNESS, FROM PAGE 1

didn't, they started signing contracts," he declared.

Sales have been helped, added McKeever, by a change in attitude on the part of lending institutions. They are more lenient in appraising property, more anxious to lend mortgage funds. Last year, he continued, lenders wanted higher interest rates, but now money is available in good quantity at 4½ per cent.

And, he added, money at 4 per cent interest for GI home loans is easing up, a contributing factor in record sales of GI financed homes. Under this financing plan, the veteran can buy a home with little or no down payment and monthly payments figured at roughly about $6.25 per thousand dollars borrowed.

N. G. Frederick, head of Frederick & Son, pointed out that prospects are definitely favoring rambler type homes selling under $15,000. "They're taking them like storm," he commented, "and people seem to have plenty of money for down payments."

Financing Easing

FREDERICK also commented on the easing of financing here. He told of one man who received a $16,000 first mortgage on a $22,000 home where before the top mortgage on the home was $14,000. The financing was through a savings and loan association.

"Some lending institutions now pay a bonus to get a very good, well secured investment," he pointed out. As to the price level of today's market, Frederick predicted that prices would not fall any further this year and that now was the best time to purchase a home.

Carl M. Freeman, nationally famous for his "California Cottage" style home erected in this area, noted that prospective home owners were showing great interest in contemporary styled homes featuring open planning, wide window expanse and other architectural earmarks of the "modern" home.

Low Cost Home Planned

FREEMAN, chairman of National Home Week, now being observed by builders from coast to coast, predicted an upsurge in home sales through November. A builder erecting a modern home, well designed, at a good price and in a good location is not going to have a sales problem, he said.

J. Wesley Buchanan, veteran builder and realtor, reported sales contracts signed on all new homes built by his firm this year. He is now planning a large, low cost housing project with attractive two-bedroom homes to sell for around $8000.

He acknowledged that financing had eased up somewhat, but said lenders were still far too conservative on appraisals. "Lenders should increase the ratio of loan to sales price," he said. "There is a free flow of materials, prices have stabilized and there is no indication they will decrease. On the contrary, the local market may experience a small increase due to the 2-per-cent sales tax on building materials purchased in the District."

"Now is the time to buy a house," he declared. "The market is very active and prices have stabilized."

Ray Poppelman of Roan & Poppelman, developers of Virginia Forest and Ravenwood in nearby Virginia, also said building costs had leveled off. The custom builder gambling on a firm contract bid is much safer today than in several years past."

In the past few years, he explained, building costs fluctuated so rapidly that custom-builders were on shaky ground when submitting bids to build new homes at a set price.

Now that people realize that prices aren't coming down, he said, there is renewed interest in having a home built to individual family requirements.

Demand for Co-Ops

BOOMING sales in a new field of realty endeavor were reported by Drury Realty Co. The firm is exclusive sales agents for cooperative apartment sales at the 768-unit Naylor Garden apartment development in the Southeast.

There are over 300 cooperative apartments for sale in the development, but immediate possession can not be guaranteed, according to Nate Poole, president of Drury Realty. There is, however, a small constant turnover of tenants due to transfers out of the city.

Prices on one-bedroom apartments range from $5680 to $6450, two bedrooms at $6750 to $7750, with about 20 per cent down payment required. Monthly carrying charges, including every expense except telephone service, range from $62 to about $72, Poole said.

The Federal Government sold the vast garden apartment development to a veterans' cooperative group several months ago for about five million dollars, although it cost seven million to build prior to the rise in building costs. A New York insurance executive, said Poole, appraised the project last week at a value in excess of 10 million dollars.

Permits Asked For Eight Homes

S & S Building Corp. has just applied for building permits on eight proposed homes to be erected in the 2500 block of Crest ave., Cheverly, Md. The firm has erected more than 160 homes in Cheverly in the past three years.

A program of 28 homes will get under way soon in the 6000 block of 67th pl., in East Riverdale, Md., according to a building permit application filed last week by Standard Properties, Inc.

Homes will be of 1½-story and basement, frame, with a 29-by-25 floor foot area.

Robbins Hits Controls On Competitve Bidding

Compulsion of competitive bidding for all securities appears to be an overly harsh extension of a sound basic principle, according to a study of the subject by Sidney M. Robbins in the September issue of "Harvard Business Review."

"The extent to which the compulsion to issue securities competitively represents a usurpation of management function is a problem that warrants careful consideration," the writer asserts.

Roller Coaster Permit

A roller coaster estimated to cost $12,000 will be erected at Glen Echo, Md., by Joe Hart, Clinton, Md. A building permit has been issued. Owner is Glen Echo Park.

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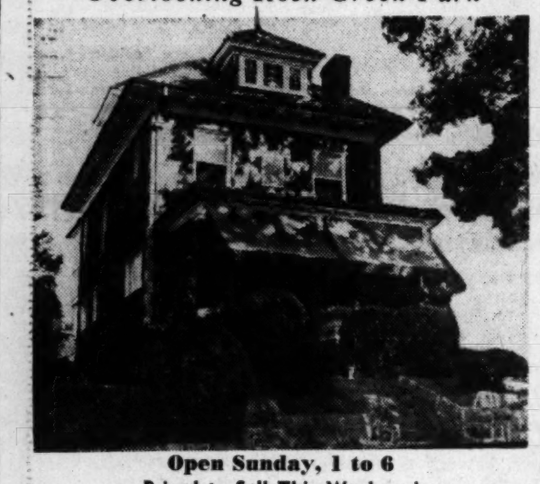

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Priced From

$24,500 to $31,750

MORE KITCHEN

You can't measure kitchen value by the foot. It is what you do in it that counts. In the kitchen in this house the things you do at the food preparation center are "at your finger tips," and ample counter space is where you need it. All three centers are in proper order to save steps, save work and save time. Equally important . . . you'll find Westinghouse equipment . . . an outstanding market quality. 9' De Luxe Refrigerator. De Luxe Electric Range. Westinghouse Waste-Away Disposer.

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NATIONAL HOME WEEK SEPTEMBER 11-17

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ALDON PROPERTIES

1129 Vt. Ave. N. W. — NA. 5740

Eves. WO. 3965

A Bowling & Gardiner Community

GLENWOOD

Bethesda, Md.

5302 McKinley St.

$18,750

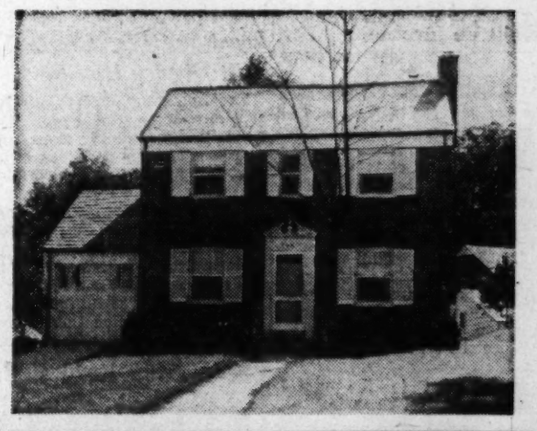
Three bedrooms, tile bath, full dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof, garage, concrete drive and porch, copper plumbing and guttering, 103 ft. frontage, immediately adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation.

Other homes available, one with den and powder room on 1st floor.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO DARK

DAILY TO DARK

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. and right to open sign.



BUILDER

Bowling & Gardiner

8501 Old Georgetown Road

WI. 6696

For Sale

Positively the Greatest Buy in Warrenton, Va.

This 8-room house opposite High School on Watter Loo Street. Bath, furnace heat, electricity, large lot with garage.

Price $13,000

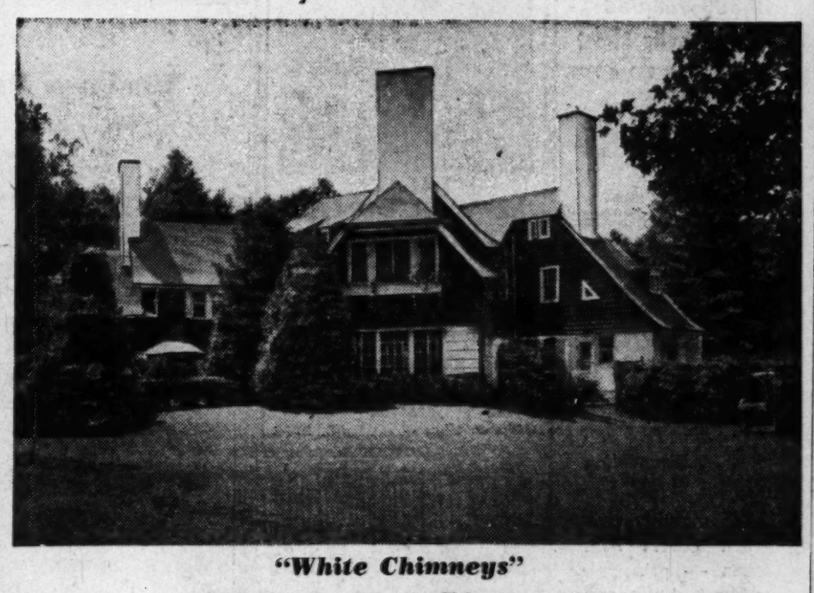
Call

Julian P. Kelly

Exclusive Agent

Warrenton 520-J

Quality and Value



"White Chimneys"

5415 Moorland Lane, Edgemoor, Md.

Open Today, 1 to 7

Convenient to schools, churches and shopping, this home will insure the approval of each member of your family. Highly adaptable to any desired form of decorating, it is ideal for entertaining and gracious living both indoors and out and is offered to you at far less than reproduction cost. On approximately 1 acre of landscaped ground, the residence contains:

First floor—large entrance hall, beautiful living room opening off to screened porch and patio—library, powder room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry and kitchen (including large refrigerator, deep freeze, electric dishwasher and garbage disposal unit)—cold storage, laundry, all with modern electric appliances. This floor has 3 open fireplaces.

Second floor—5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 open fireplaces.

Additional features—include 4 servants' rooms and bath, more than ample storage space, oil hot-water heat, air conditioning, 4-car garage.

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Road, turn right to Moorland Lane to our open sign.

SIMMONS Properties

REALTOR

DE. 0730 — 1729 21st St. N.W. — Weekends, AD. 1441

Sailors 'Dream' Hotel to Open at Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 10 (AP).—A $1,100,000 sailor's dream come true, a four-story club and hotel for seamen and their families will be opened at this deep-water port October 3.

The suggestions of hundreds of lonely, footloose men were built into the community-financed structure only a few hawser lengths from Mobile's waterfront.

One entire floor is set aside for married seamen, their wives and children.

The dormitory atmosphere is missing. There are more than 80 air-conditioned rooms, each radio-equipped.

The club facilities include recreational features ranging from a library to a beer bar. Sailors had said they wanted to be able to get together sociably in some place other than a dockside dive.

The trim brick-and-concrete building also has a game room, coffee shop, soda fountain, barber shop and sun deck. Washing machines are provided for guests who want to get their clothes in shape for their next voyage.

Near the main lounge is a quiet little chapel, where those so inclined may kneel undisturbed in prayer. Director George Blacktopp hopes weddings will be held there, too.

Shipping interests, Mobile businessmen and civic groups, and the sailors themselves, donated the money for the seamen's club.

Blacktopp, a British-born former ship's officer, first proposed the unique haven. He had directed a Community Chest-sponsored seamen's bethel in Mobile since 1940.

"The average seaman wants to be decent, likes decent things and deserves decent treatment. We're going to do our best to give it to him," Blacktopp said.

Rates are to be kept as low as possible. But Blacktopp wants the seagoing guests to know they are paying their own way, and to demand the best of service from his staff.

Blacktopp believes that by providing a place for seamen to spend a few days ashore with their wives and children, the club will help maintain family relationships. Too often they suffer from the lengthy separations, he pointed out.

'Boy Wonder' to Sell Stocks Door-to-Door

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP).—A 26-year-old former Air Force sergeant has set out to become the new boy wonder of Wall Street.

Robert M. Tanney has opened a stock market office of his own. Thereby, he believes, he became the Nation's youngest independent broker.

As yet he hasn't tried to buy a seat on the Curb Exchange (cost: about $6000) nor the Stock Exchange (around $40,000). But they are his next goals.

"I am primarily going after the working and middle classes for business rather than the top executives," he said.

His idea: to convince the common man that buying common stock in sound American industries is today's best investment bet. He plans a staff of 40 salesmen to wage a door-to-door selling campaign. He already has hired four.

Tanney, who has been buying and selling stocks since he was 11, thinks that one of the biggest things wrong with Wall Street is that too many stock salesmen merely wait for investors to phone them.

"The older men rather resent the younger generation coming in," he said. "I know some young men who are making $350 to $500 a week selling securities because they go after new business.

"And I know some old-time customers' men who earn only $20 or $25 a week because they sit in their offices and do nothing. They put up a big front, but they eat two-bit lunches."

But Tanney thinks Wall Street has a sound future even though the flow of risk capital today is slow.

"It'll pick up," he said. "There's plenty of cash around, and banks aren't paying more than 3 per cent. The public knows very, very little about securities.

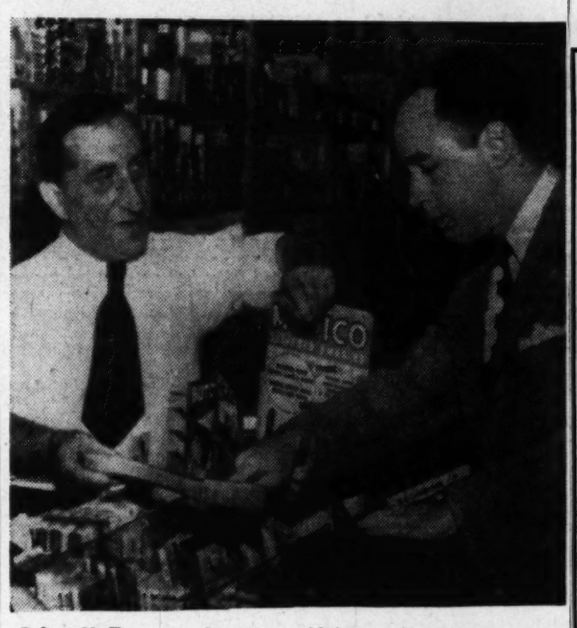
"They need to be educated to the fact there are good stocks available now that pay from 10 to 15 per cent."

Tanney plans to specialize in marketing such high-yield securities, and intends to sell them to low-income people on an allotment basis, if necessary, in the same way the Government sold its wartime bonds.

"The best way to accumulate wealth," he said, "is to buy large blocks of low-priced stocks in operating companies that aren't marginal—companies that won't go under in a depression.

"The first block I ever bought was some railroad shares selling for 12½ cents a share," he smiled. "When they got to $50 a share, I unloaded."

Not bad for a boy in grammar school. Some grownups don't do as well on horseraces.



Robert M. Tanney, right, 26-year-old former Air Force sergeant of Flushing, N. Y., shows a stock certificate to a neighborhood druggist, Bernard Eolis, as he explains his plan for door-to-door sale of securities to low-income groups

Manor Club Estates

Open Today, 1-6

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. (road to Olney), 8 miles from Silver Spring to Club entrance, follow Club road to our field office for inspection.

10 Great Oak Road

Built of finest materials on 1½ acres, this rambler contains 2 bedrooms, library, 2 baths, living-dining room, electric kitchen with circular bay breakfast nook. Radiant heat, 2-car garage.

No. 7 Montpelier Road

This U-shaped rambler, overlooking golf course, contains very large living room with 2 picture windows, dining room opening onto patio, G.E. kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with fireplace, 2-car garage.

101 Beverly Road

Located on a beautifully landscaped lot of ½ acre, this full center hall Colonial contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, paneled club room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, large screened porch, 2-car attached garage.

Carrolton Road

An authentic log cabin on 1 acre overlooking golf course and containing 2-story living room with balcony, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, extremely large porch.

4 Great Oak Road

Overlooking golf course and containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large electric kitchen with breakfast nook, full basement with fireplace.

WILLIAM M. CANBY
REALTOR

Mills Building RE. 3732

ANOTHER GROUP . . . .

Rambling Colonials in SOMERSET

Somerset is only a few blocks past D. C. line off Wisc. Ave. at Dorset Ave. (entrance to Kenwood). All homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, some with den or 4th bedroom. Some have 30' recreation room with real fireplace.

Tops in DESIGN—QUALITY—LOCATION

CUSTOM-GRADE KITCHEN
to include:
Dishwasher
8 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Speedster Range
Garbage Disposall
Custom-made sink top of Texolite Plastic
G. E. All Metal Cabinets

PRICE $24,500 to $29,500

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue 5 blocks past D. C. line to Dorest Avenue, left to Warwick Place, left to homes.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK

O. F. SMITH AND BROS., INC.
Developers and Builders

EDMUND J. FLYNN RE. 1218
MR. FLORA WI. 2388
Exclusive Agents

Assume 4% G.I. Loan
BETHESDA
$16,950

5908 Wilmet Road

This attractive Colonial center entrance should be seen this weekend. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space and powder room. 2nd floor has 3 good bedrooms and full tile bath with shower. Gas air-conditioned heat, full basement. Lovely yard with large oak trees.

Open Today Until Dark
Or
Call Mr. H. F. Harper, WI. 1575

DIRECTIONS: North of Wisc. Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left to Beech Ave., left to Wilmet, right to our "Open" sign.

Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320 WI. 5500

WOODSIDE FOREST—REDUCED

A home of Quality and Character in one of the most desirable sections of Silver Spring.

1502 LIVE OAK DRIVE, SILVER SPRING

New Colonial brick center hall: First floor—powder room, large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms and two baths, stairway to large attic. Garage. Large lot.

OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK

Directions: Out Colesville to Dale Drive, left 6 blocks to Crosby Rd., right 2 blocks to Live Oak and left to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE REALTOR

8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.

Present 6 Outstanding Home Values For Your Inspection

Westmoreland Hills

NEW DISTINCTIVE CHARMING

21 Farrington Road

Featuring the finest in construction with: 1st floor, bedroom and bath; 3 twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large de luxe kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher. Situated in one of Washington's finest close-in suburban communities.

Priced at $31,000 Also see 25 Farrington Road—$29,500

Open Sunday 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Westmoreland Circle 1 block left on Duvall Drive to Elliot Rd., right to Farrington, right to house.

WE HAVE IT! YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT

THE CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSE
5607 MONTGOMERY STREET
Chevy Chase, Maryland
(Near Chevy Chase Circle)

5 BEDROOMS – 3 TILED BATHS

They have been designed, built and finished to appeal to those who really want and appreciate an exclusive house in a delightful section of finer homes. No expense has been spared in creating and developing this outstanding and unique group of artistic houses. They contain FIVE BEDROOMS, THREE TILED BATHS on the second and third floors. The first floor contains a tiled lavatory, living room, dining room, study, kitchen and dinette. Two squares from the bus line, near schools, churches of all denominations, large shopping center on Conn. Ave. These houses contain gas air-conditioned heat with clock thermostat, insulated side walls as well as the roof. The following are made special for these houses: The trim, the mantel, the stairways and many other distinctive features. These are not stock houses.

Directions: 3 squares west of Western Avenue on Kirkside Drive to Montgomery St. 4 squares south of Chevy Chase Circle

OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

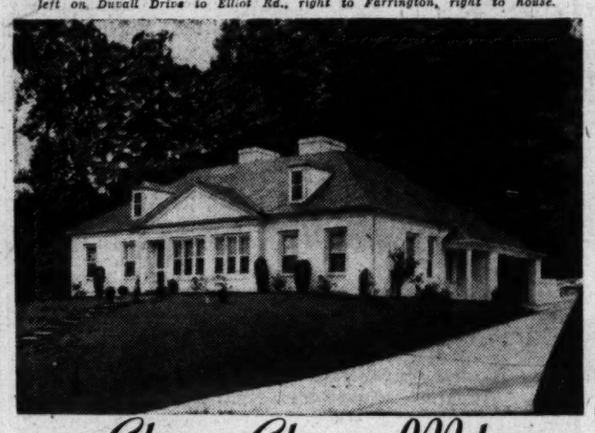
Foxhall Village

4416 Greenwich Parkway N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M.

We proudly present an immaculate, owner-occupied home in this lovely little English Village where "charm" is a byeword. Six bright rooms and stairway to a semi-finished third floor of two rooms. Modern equipped kitchen, built-in features. New gas furnace, new watar heater, deep yard and garage. Reasonably priced at $17,500.

Directions: Out Reservoir Rd. to 44th St., left on 44th St. to Greenwich Pkwy., right to 4416.



Chevy Chase, Md.

THE HAMLET
3504 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
$41,500

This exquisite custom-built rambler located on a large well-landscaped lot is truly a home of distinction. The large stone fireplace situated in a living room of tremendous proportions is but one of its many pleasing features. There are 3 master bedrooms and 3 baths, many large closets, luxury kitchen and dining space. Gas a.-c. heat and two-car garage. Large storage space.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

For Further Information or Appointment to Inspect Call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799

Barnaby Woods—$22,500

3231 Beech St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6

An exceptionally fine offering of a practically new center entrance hall home. Three bedrooms, two baths, first floor lavatory. Excellent kitchen with best equipment. Gas heat. Deep lot. Stairway to storage attic. Should sell today.

Directions: Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Beech St., right to home.

Rock Creek Hills, Md.

First Offering

9608 Kensington Parkway

De luxe residence embodying unusual charm and attractiveness, well landscaped lot, large entrance hall, step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room, modern kitchen, screened living porch, separate breakfast porch and 1st-floor bedroom or den with lavatory. 3 double bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor; full basement, gas heat, 2-car built-in garage.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Lake to Kensington Parkway, continue approximately 1½ miles on Kensington Parkway to 9608 and our open sign.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W. *Exclusive Realtors* NA. 9300

Construction Setup Shows Improvement

FRENCH LICK, IND., Sept. 10 (AP).—Competition and efficiency have so improved the general construction picture that an investor can get a dollar's value from each dollar spent for building, a Nation-wide survey of general contractors reports.

The survey shows that the business of constructing buildings, highways, airports, railroads and engineering projects has become stabilized.

Costs are levelling off or declining slightly on a national scale and are down an estimated 10 per cent from the peak of a year ago.

Materials Plentiful

The contractors reported materials are plentiful and that there has been improvement in labor productivity and management efficiency.

Competition in bidding also has become keener.

"All of these factors mean that the public now can get full value for its investment in construction," the report stated.

Most of the contractors noted a drop in the amount of private building, such as industrial and residential construction.

"The slack was being taken up, however, by a heavy volume of public and institutional building, which showed indications of continuing to increase," said the report.

Concerning more work by the workers, 79 per cent of the contractors who answered the question said there had been an increase in worker productivity. The other 9 per cent that answered noted no change.

Management also has become more efficient.

"Contractors were cutting down on office overhead, reducing the size of key personnel held over between jobs, decreasing price of equipment rental, eliminating overtime, and operating on narrow margins in getting their houses in order for a period of close competition—a period which all reported had already arrived.

The report was prepared from a survey made by the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., whose members represent firms doing an estimated 80 per cent of the Nation's contract construction.

The report was prepared for a meeting of the AGC governing and advisory board opening Monday.

Apartments Planned

J. B. Tiffey & Son are completing plans to build two small apartment buildings with a total of 14 units, at Hawaii ave. and 2d st. ne. Buildings will be of brick construction, 35 by 59 feet, two stories high, with basements.

5 DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES

Sligo Park Terrace

Just off New Hampshire Ave. Adjacent to Sligo Park

Veteran Approved

Quality Construction and Design

Three bedrooms, complete stepsaver kitchen with 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, side porch, sun deck, Colonial fireplace, picture window, Venetian blinds, copper tubing, gas a.c. heat. Full basement with outside entrance. Some with garage.

$15,600 UP

$1000 DOWN PAYMENT — $93.64 Per Mo. Plus Taxes and Insurance

$2600 DOWN PAYMENT — $68.64 Per Mo. Plus Taxes and Insurance

Favorable Terms for Non-Veterans Trades Arranged

OPEN NOON TILL DARK

Out New Hampshire Avenue N.W. one and a third miles past D. C. line to Sligo Creek Parkway (Gulf Station on corner), left to Garland Avenue then right two blocks to Hinter Place and exhibit home.

1429 L St. N.W. — GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REALTORS — REpublic 1988

Wood Acres

6007 Milo Drive
(Corner Harwick)

7 rooms, including 1st floor den, 2 baths, built-in garage, screened porch beautifully landscaped lot.

$20,750

Open Today, 1 to Dark

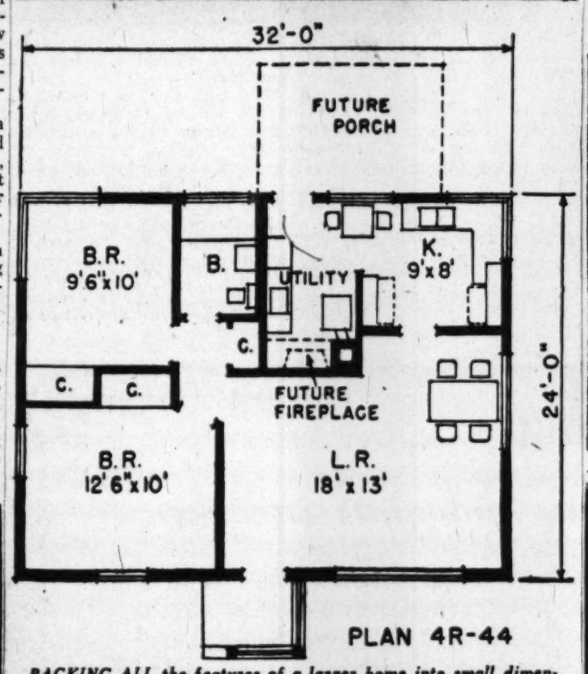
Out Mass. Ave. Extended to Wood Acres, right on Welborn 3 blocks to Harwick, left one block to Milo.

Sale by

Adolph Rohland

Wl. 6696 Eves. Wl. 1494
8501 Old Georgetown Rd.

Small Home, Big Ideas



PLAN 4R-44

PACKING ALL the features of a larger home into small dimensions, this economy house covers only 768 square feet. It can be built with or without a basement, the utility room providing adequate space for cellar stairs. If a fireplace can be afforded, it can be included as suggested on the plan. A detail sketch of the entrance is shown in the inset. This is Design No. 4R-44 by Elmer Gylleck, architect, 120½ So. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. He estimates that on the basis of 9200 cubic feet of construction, this house may be built for about $8000 in many localities. He suggests an exterior of wood siding painted white with green shutters and a roof of colored asphalt or plain wood shingles.

Builders Expect Government Competition to Raise Costs

As the Government begins spending some two billion dollars of borrowed money annually on public housing construction, a rise of from 5 to 15 per cent in building costs for the private home buyer may be expected, according to Rodney M. Lockwood, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"So tremendous an increase in the dollar volume of residential construction will bring immediate competition for labor and materials," Lockwood said. "In some respects the situation may resemble that of the early postwar period when builders were unable to attain maximum construction efficiency because of inability to get proper materials on schedule and for lack of competent manpower. Large Government orders will put the smaller private home builder at a disadvantage in competing for scarce materials and labor. "This type of pressure is strictly inflationary and has no relationship whatever to the wholesome and stabilized upward support of housing prices which comes about because of our expanding productive economy, maintenance of home buying demand and sustained good values for the home owner."

Truden Gets Permits For 9 More Houses

The Truden Co., Inc., developer of a proposed 40-home tract near Wheaton, Md., has been issued building permits calling for erection of nine more homes in the project.

The houses will be in the 10900 block of Warner ave. Homes are basementless bungalows, of frame exteriors, measuring 28 by 24 feet.

Hawthorne St. Project Includes 10 Dwellings

Hawthorne st., in Landover, Md., will be the site of 10 homes to be erected by Queens Chapel, Inc., with Hamilton Construction Co. as general contractors. Homes will be two-story, no basement, frame, with a 25-by-19 floor area. A building permit application has been filed.

WHAT'S NEW TODAY?

PARKWAY SECTION

Washington Estates

ONLY $650 CASH TO VETERANS

$12,250

SO MUCH MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Located on a double lane wooded parkway—You view a home that was designed by one of Washington's leading architects (homes not all alike). Beautiful interior decoration by a professional. Every room is bright and spacious. The storage space is enormous. The equipment is the best. We are proud to present this group.

FEATURING ALL THIS

- Large Living Room
- Log-Burning Fireplace
- Large Dining Area
- Modern Kitchen
- Easily Converted 4 Bedrooms
- Two Twin-Size Bedrooms
- Tile Bath With Shower
- Huge Daylight Basement
- Outside Basement Entrance
- Large Landscaped Lot

OPEN TODAY

Directions to Reach: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., to Alabama Avenue; left on Alabama to District line and Marlboro Pike (Planned Super Highway) continue on Marlboro Pike to District Heights; turn left at large Brick Pillars; continue to our signs.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

1528 K St. N.W. — Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc. — NA. 9141

New Modern Home

Convenient to Health Center
Bethesda, Md.

Colonial exterior with sweeping lines, modern interior with flush doors, picture windows, painted walls, sliding closet doors, spacious bathrooms, deluxe kitchen with disposal, ventilator, 9' refrigerator, gas range and steel cabinets with adjustable shelves.

1st floor has living room 12½' x 21' with fireplace, bookshelves, and screened porch; dining-ell 9'x11' with 2 picture windows; a fine bedroom with adjacent full tile bath, paneled den with separate outside entrance.

2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms with communicating tile bath and huge closets.

Basement has large garage and space for play room with fireplace, outside entrance, a.-c. gas heat.

Open Today, 2 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. Ave. through Bethesda about 2 miles beyond Naval Medical Center to Garrett Park Road, right 1 mile to Keswick St., right 1 block to Oxford, left to home. (No. 5 Oxford St.)

Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor
7932 Wis. Ave. Ph. OL. 1064

Restricted

Whitehall Manor

A Bowling & Gardiner Community

Superb ramblers of 6 rooms, 2 baths, custom-built construction devoting utmost care to detail and finish. Superb kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric range, Formica sink top, maple cutting board, custom linoleum floor. Underneath it all a BASEMENT. **$26,500**

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Open Sunday and Daily

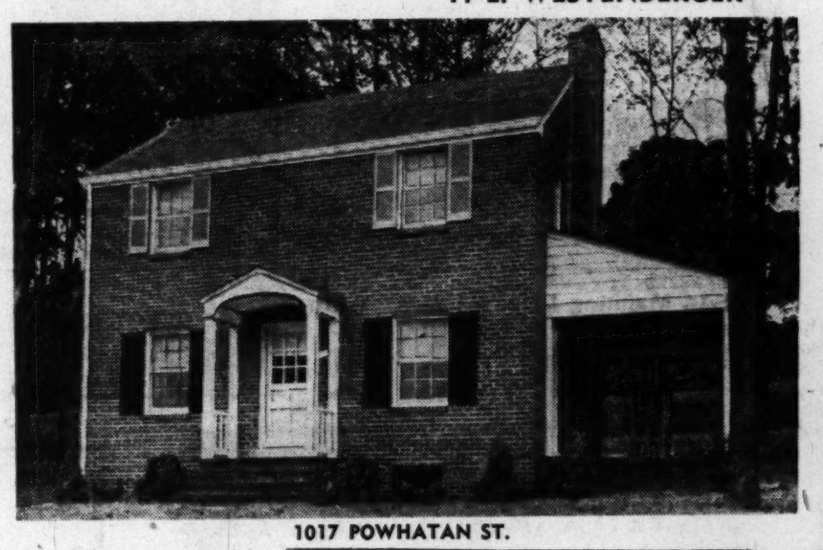
Builder: BOWLING & GARDINER, 8501 Old Georgetown Road
Sales: ADOLPH ROHLAND, Wl. 6696—Eves. 1494

NATIONAL HOME WEEK · SEPTEMBER 11-17

During National Home Week...

SEE THIS PLUS VALUE HOME

IN
Madison Manor, No. Arlington, Va.
BUILT BY
F. E. WESTENBERGER



1017 POWHATAN ST.

EXHIBIT HOME

Above is one of the homes now available in picturesque MADISON MANOR with its winding streets and wooded hills: located between Washington & Wilson Blvds. off North McKinley Rd. Convenient to transportation, schools, shopping and churches.

Several floor plans from which to choose

$14,750 to $18,000

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

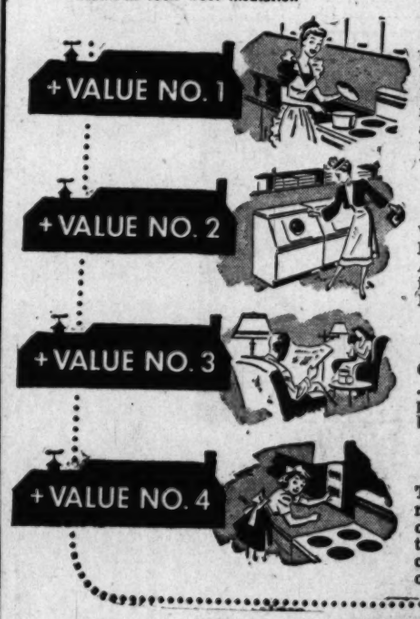
Madison Manor Home—

FEATURES

- All brick construction
- 3 bedrooms
- 1 or 1½ baths
- Ample closet space
- Fully equipped kitchens with exhaust fan
- Large living room with fireplace
- Family size dining room
- Full basement with toilet
- Full length screens
- With or without porch
- With or without garage
- All rooms have cross ventilation
- Furred walls
- Blown-in rock wool insulation

4% For Veterans

A number of homes with full 4% loans available to veterans. Combination FHA-GI loans available to all Madison Manor Homes. Excellent financing for non-veterans.



SCIENTIFICALLY PLANNED KITCHEN

Planned by Westinghouse Better Homes Bureau for best use of space and to save miles of steps because the three "work centers" are arranged in proper order for smooth flow of work. Here are the Westinghouse kitchen appliances furnished with this house, refrigerator, range, waste-away disposer and kitchen vent fan.

LATEST IDEAS IN MODERN DESIGN

Westinghouse Automatic Washers and Clothes Dryers have changed the laundry habits of America. The work and space-saving laundry in this home is equipped with Westinghouse Laundromat and electric water heater.

MODERN LIGHTING

Good lighting is a vital part of modern living . . . planned to conform with standards which provide maximum "see-ability" with decorative beauty.

WIRING FOR ELECTRICAL DESIGN

To truly enjoy Electrical Living your home must be wired for it. Plenty of convenience outlets on an adequate number of circuits . . . top-quality wiring devices . . . fuseless load centers . . . give you a home wired to take care of your electrical needs today and tomorrow.

Directions:
Out Washington Blvd. to No. McKinley Rd., left on McKinley Rd. to development.

MADISON MANOR, Inc.
F. E. WESTENBERGER, Pres.
2062 14th St., No. Arlington, Va.
OX. 1793 CH. 8420

Permit for 15 Homes At Hyattsville Asked

Boswell Development Co. will build 15 homes in the 3700 block of Oliver st., Hyattsville, Md., according to a building permit application recently filed. Residences will be one story and basement, of brick construction, with a floor area 36 by 27 feet.

Southeast Apartments

B. G. Eastham will build a 6-unit, 3-story apartment at 240 34th st. se.

16-Home Hyattsville Program Scheduled

A 16-home program will get under way soon in the 7200 block of 23d ave., Hyattsville, Md., by Henry M. Witt, owner and builder. The structures will be of one story with basement, with a floor area of 30 by 26 feet. A building permit application has been filed.

Embassy Addition

Erection of an addition to the Saudi Arabian Embassy, 2800 Woodland dr. nw., will be undertaken by Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., of Washington.

Real Estate Briefs From Here and There

IDEA EXCHANGE: The Brokers Committee, a group within the Washington Real Estate Board, will hold an "Idea Luncheon" next Wednesday noon at the Burlington Hotel, according to William M. Throckmorton, chairman. Sales promotion ideas and listings are exchanged by those present. Throckmorton suggests members bring a fellow realtor to the meeting. Reservations are now being taken by the board office.

MEETING: Russell E. Singer, executive vice president of the American Automobile Association, will address the luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Washington Building Congress at the Mayflower Hotel. His subject is "Travel in a Changing World."

COSTS: The monthly "Bulletin" of the Washington Building Congress carries a story which quotes Dow Service of New York as predicting building costs will go down about 5 per cent by 1950, another 5 per cent by 1951; by 1955 they should be down 15 to 20 per cent below the 1948 high point. Several Washington builders were canvassed by Dow Service in its survey. Two of those interviewed believed prices would go up slightly by next spring, followed by a drop to about the present level in 1951. Others felt the drop would be 10 per cent to 12 per cent by spring of 1950.

MORTGAGE: FHA Commissioner Franklin Richards announced yesterday that first commitments to insure a mortgage on a military housing project under the new military legislation have been issued. The project, of 1000 units, is at Fort Knox, Ky. The legislation authorizes insurance of mortgages on privately constructed housing facilities for civilian and military employes of the Army, Navy and Air Force stationed throughout the country. The Fort Knox project will consist of 136 buildings, with a total mortgage of $8,100,000.

OPEN HOUSE: Structural Clay Products Institute is holding open house at its new location, 1520 18th st. nw. The date is September 23 at 5 p. m.

SEMINAR: A course in "Contemporary Architecture in the United States" will be offered this fall by the evening school of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, 1322 New York ave. nw. William Smull, local architect, will direct the course, designed to aid builders to understand the great changes in architectural design.

BOWLING: The Realtors Bowling League opens its annual tournament Tuesday night at Kalorama Bowling Center, according to Thomas H. Schaffert, league president. Sixteen teams have entered competition for the trophy presented by the Washington Real Estate Board.

INVESTMENTS: RFC has announced that 5000 FHA insured and VA guaranteed mortgages on homes in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia are up for sale to approved mortgagees and qualified investors. Yields range from 4 to about 4¾ per cent. Purchase offers should be directed to the Richmond Loan Agency of RFC, Southern States Building, Richmond 19, Va.

THREE CHEERS: The American Institute of Architects has given pats on the back to Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming and Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d for conscientious public service on behalf of the American people, "characterized by a consistent concern for the furtherance of good architecture and sound planning."

'Dry Wall' Building Method Will Be Demonstrated

An on-site demonstration showing construction of interior walls in a new house using the "dry wall" method will be given next Saturday by Boswell-Miller Construction Co. at their Bellemeade, Md., housing project.

The firm has a group of 21 Cape Cod houses in all stages of construction. The demonstration will show how modern builders are using economical techniques in order to produce quality housing at moderate prices.

The demonstration will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. To reach, drive out Defense hwy. past Peace Cross to 72nd ave., in Landover Hills, right three blocks to Taylor st. and left to 74th ave.

New Zealand Taxes Show Sharp Rise

Auckland, New Zealand (AP).—Each person in New Zealand will pay almost $290 in taxes this year, says Walter Nash, taxation finance minister. This compares with about $95 in 1939.

The only way to reduce taxes, Nash says, is to cut social services and reduce the number of civil servants. This, he says, the government will not do.

Geologists Seeking Iron Ore in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—United States geological workers were "doodle-bugging" northern Minnesota again today.

They hope to find new iron formations hidden beneath glacial drifts to replace the fabulous ore resources which experts fear will be exhausted in another 30 or 35 years.

Since 1884, when the first red ore was shipped out of Minnesota, the State has supplied the bulk of the raw iron used to feed the Nation's Eastern steel mills.

Only a few thousand tons were shipped Eastward that first year, but by 1887 the volume had leaped to 400,000 tons.

That became small potatoes, however, when the giant Mesabi range was discovered by the Merritt brothers in 1890. In its first year the range yielded nine million tons and through last year it had given up a staggering total of 1,605,938,172 tons. It's peak year was 1942, when it provided 6,046,677 tons.

Plenty Left

SMALLER ranges experienced a similar growth. But constant gouging into the ground has depleted the Nation's richest iron reserves. Geologists fear there won't be much left after 1985.

That's why they are working so earnestly with their doodlebugs—sensitive instruments used to detect submarines during the war and now suspended from airplanes flown over trackless Northern Minnesota terrain at altitude of about 1000 feet.

The "bug's" sensitive brain detects and records variations in the earth's magnetic field. It's hoped it will pick out unknown sources of iron ore.

The United States survey was started in 1947 and resumed this week over two areas, one of them 8000 square miles in size. Some 22,000 square miles already have been covered by the doodlebuggers, whose data is being compiled in Washington.

If they don't spot new iron fields, geologists have an ace up their sleeves.

It is taconite, a low-grade ore with which scientists have experimented for years. University of Minnesota researchers have succeeded in developing pig iron from the ore that is "equivalent in every way" to the product of high-grade ore.

Taconite—which contains about 25 per cent pure iron compared with 52 per cent in the present Mesabi ore—abounds throughout the area surrounding the head of Lake Superior and can keep the Nation supplied with iron for "hundreds of years" if developed properly, scientists say.

13 Bungalows Planned Near Kensington

Thirteen brick bungalows will be erected immediately under terms of a building permit application submitted last week by Kensington Estates, Inc. Homes will be erected on Colchester dr., Kensington Estates, Kensington, Md.

$89,579 Low Bid

A bid of $89,579 was the lowest submitted last week in competition to erect an auto shop in the 100 block of Fayette st., Alexandria, Va., for Aero Auto Shop. Low bidder was R. N. Rust of Alexandria.

SUBDIVISION
JUST OFF 16th ST. N.W.
ELECTRIC KITCHEN
8529 Milford Ave.
Open 1-7 Daly
In lovely Rosemary Hills is this lovely spacious 6-room home, full reception hall, ample closet space, all brick.
PRICED UNDER $18,000
G. I. AND CIVILIAN FINANCING
Out 16th St. to East-West Hiway, turn left ¾ mi. to Rosemary Hills sign, turn right and follow signs to house.
RUTLEY & BAIR
GE. 4497 ST. 1211 LI. 3-8327

1210 Congress St. S.E.
5-room row brick, beautiful recreation room, gas a. c. heat, tile bath, nice back yard. Price, $12,000. Terms.
2 blocks south of Alabama and 12th St. S.E.
Inspect Sunday
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

331 Upshur St. N.W
Open 1-6
This semi-detached home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, screened rear porch, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Gas hot-water heat. Deep lot and garage. See this today. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590, or DI. 3100.
1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

CUSTOM - BUILT FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
Three Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor
Near Kenwood

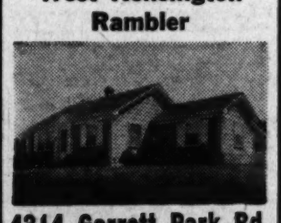
5544 Manning Drive—Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
This new brick Cape Cod home contains: First floor . . . living room . . . full dining room . . . all-electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal . . . 3 bedrooms or den and 2 bedrooms . . . full bath. Second floor . . . 2 large bedrooms . . . full bath . . . 2 extra-large walk-in closets . . . ample storage space. Just west of Wisc. Ave. convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Large lot, double garage. Well financed—will consider trade.
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd., to Glenbrook Rd., right one block to Manning Drive, right to house.
Exclusively with
WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Bldg. RE. 6508 or VI. 8916

Glenmont Village
12300 Block of Georgia Ave. (Ext.)
½ Mile North of Wheaton Shopping Center
Open Daily, 1 Till Dark

398 BUILT—18 LEFT
★ Large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, kitchen with dinette space on first floor.
★ 2nd floor already expanded with full dormer and five windows, heating ducts run
★ Full basement, concrete walls and floor, laundry trays and floor drain.
★ Large, landscaped lots
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$9875
$66.00 Per Month Total Payment
$350.00 Settlement Deposit Required
DIRECTIONS: Straight out Ga. Ave. ¾-mile beyond Wheaton Shopping Center
EARL J. PRESTON
REAL ESTATE
904 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md. • SH. 9193

$8750.00
Bungalow—
Alex., Va.
109 E. Maple
Attractive, delightful, in a neighborhood convenient to stores, schools, and bus. Lot, 40x115; five rooms, bath, basement with playroom, screened porch, new furnace, storage water heater, Venetian blinds, new paper. Terms conveniently arranged. Eve. or Sun. Phone WOodley 1935.
Open Sun., 2 to 6
Drive out King St. to Commonwealth or Russell Rd., turn right to Maple and right to house.
L. T. Gravatte
1318 K St. N.W. NA. 0753

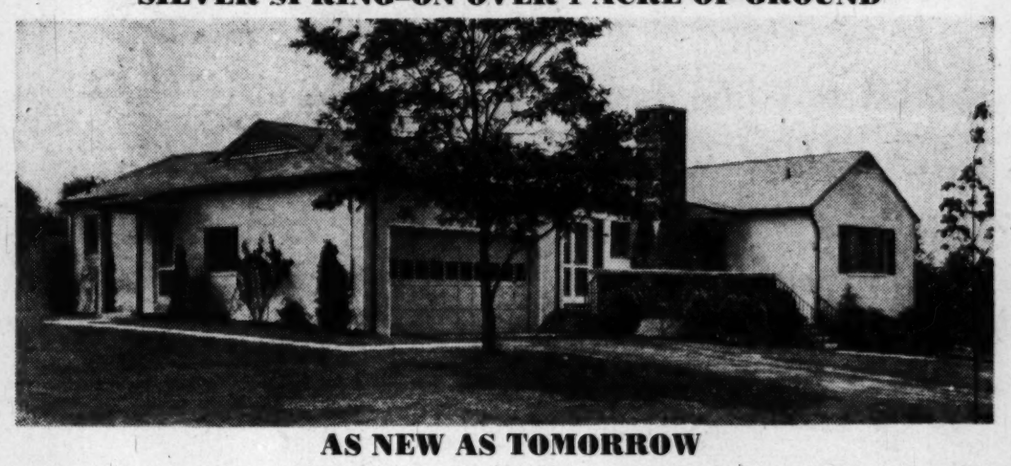
$14,250
West Kensington
Rambler



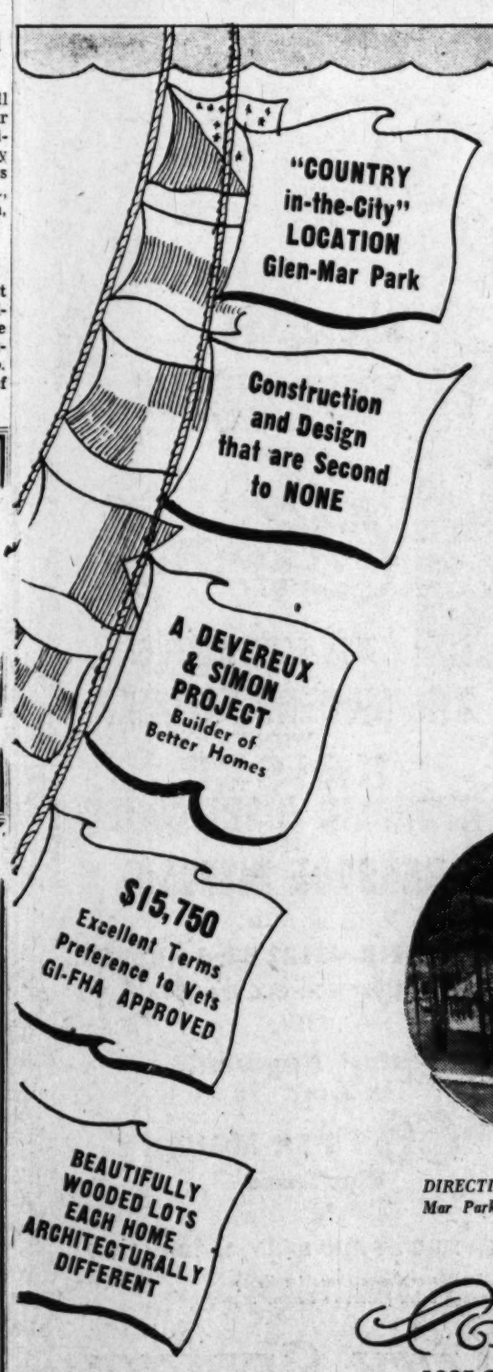
4314 Garrett Park Rd.
ASSUME FHA-GI LOAN
This lovely rambler consists of living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement, fenced corner lot.
Open Today and Monday, 2 to 6 P. M.
OR
Call Mr. Kermit Meyer, WI. 9346
DIRECTIONS: North on Wis. Ave. thru Bethesda to Garrett Park Rd. (opposite entrance to Georgetown Prep), turn right to our "Open" sign.
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.
WI. 1320 WI. 3500

Off Massachusetts Ave.
Near Spring Valley
5310 AUGUSTA STREET
$14,800 First Trust at 4%
Handsome detached brick; 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tile baths, rear screened porch, fireplace in living room, fine trees and shrubbery, gas heat, copper plumbing, Bendix and large workbench included. Redecorated 1949. Small cash payment above trust buys the house. Restricted neighborhood. Lot 59x150. Two blocks to bus, 3 minutes to Spring Valley shopping center. Wonderful financing, wonderful buy. SEE IT TODAY.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12:30—6:30
Mr. Tedford on Permises.
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave., past Apex Theater to Westmoreland Circle; continue on Mass. Ave. 3 minutes to GLEN MAR PARK sign; turn left one block to Augusta Lane, right one block to Augusta Street and OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
Exclusive Agents
STerling 7200 Eves., WO. 6970, Apt. 312

FIRST TIME OFFERED
NEW RAMBLER
SILVER SPRING—ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND



AS NEW AS TOMORROW
Situated on a slight knoll overlooking beautiful panoramic countryside, the stone and brick rambler contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, completely equipped modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and garbage disposal, library with built-in bookshelves and closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, space for recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7:30
To purchasers interested in acquiring a Rambler of this type at this price. Children under 12 not permitted in Exhibit house.
PRICE—$37,500 FIRST TRUST—$27,500
TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Road 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign
8632 Colesville Rd. DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR SH. 7979



Signals For SMART HOME BUYERS!
Here are the flag signals that mean clear sailing for a life-long voyage of happiness. Now is the time to embark on a thrilling experience . . . Your own house in Glen-Mar Park.
Each of the Devereux & Simon ramblers in Glen-Mar Park has a large living room with 3 exposures and fireplace, a cheerful dining alcove, 2 lovely bedrooms (additional bedrooms can be added) and colored tile bath. Each has a beautifully equipped kitchen, a basement with outside entrance and is located on a large wooded lot. Ask to see the cocktail bar.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

DIRECTIONS: Mass. Ave. N.W., 1 3/10 miles beyond District Line to Glen-Mar Park, Md., left to Namakagan Rd., right 2 blocks to Carlton Street.
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL DARK
Devereux & Simon
1025 Connecticut Ave. N. W. District 8772

Another 'Human Engineering' Production Venture Planned by William Jack in West

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 10 (AP).—Wartime industrialist William S. Jack is making ready for another "human engineering" production venture.

The former head of the Cleveland firm of Jack & Heintz Co. expects a plant he is building near San Diego to be in operation sometime after October 1.

He said the Jack & Heintz policy of paying and treating employes as "associates" would be adopted —"plus more"—at the new Solona Beach plant.

The "associates" of the Cleveland aircraft parts plants were paid high from the plush wartime profits. Music and pep talks were "piped" by speakers throughout the plant. There were free meals and steam baths. Some key "associates" got vacations in Florida with all expenses paid.

No Production Splash

In disclosing his plans for the new plant — which will turn out supersonic aircraft instruments—Jack declared:

'Make employes feel they are part of the business. This treatment will lower production costs and result in greater efficiency and higher morale. That's human engineering."

Jack, who invites all "associates" to call him Bill, said the 30,000-square-foot Solona Beach plant was not intended for anything like the production splash Jack & Heintz made during the war.

"I'm just going to rig up a laboratory and do a little research," he said, "looking ahead to requirements for supersonic instruments two to five years from now.

Jack explained that the plant, which he figures will employ 500 to 600 when it reaches peak production, will work only on research and prototypes for supersonic aviation instruments.

To Go To Armed Forces

These prototypes, or models, the industrialist said, would be delivered to the United States Armed Forces. He added that he did not intend to go into factory production "unless we get into another tussle."

About 125 of the "associates" at Salona Beach will be topnotch specialists. Homes for about 30 of the key men are to be built on a subdivision overlooking the plant.

Jack declared his policy of rewarding employes was based on "more humanism in management."

Jack retired to Southern California after the war and built at Rancho Sante Fe, north of here, a place that the carpenters and masons maintained was "a really nice two-bedroom home." Though it has only two bedrooms and four other rooms, it covers 7,800 square feet. A normal 2-bedroom home covers from 900 to 1400 square feet. A steam-heated swimming pool fronts the glazed-in patio.

When he had the home built, Jack practised "human engineering" with the 50-man construction force. He gave each a Thanksgiving turkey and $100. The job was completed—by Christmas, 1947—in 57 days. Original estimates were that it would take two years.

"Hot" Lacquer Process

A patent has been developed which covers the application of lacquers at elevated temperatures —for example 150 degrees to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. By means of this novel technique, which has attracted widespread interest, lacquer containing much larger proportions of solids then have before been possible can be applied by spray.

To Have 147 Homes

Northwood Park Makes Bow Today

Typical semidetached houses completed at Northwood Park

A NEW housing development in the Northeast to be known as Northwood Park will be opened to the public Sunday by Jonathan Woodner Co., builders and developers.

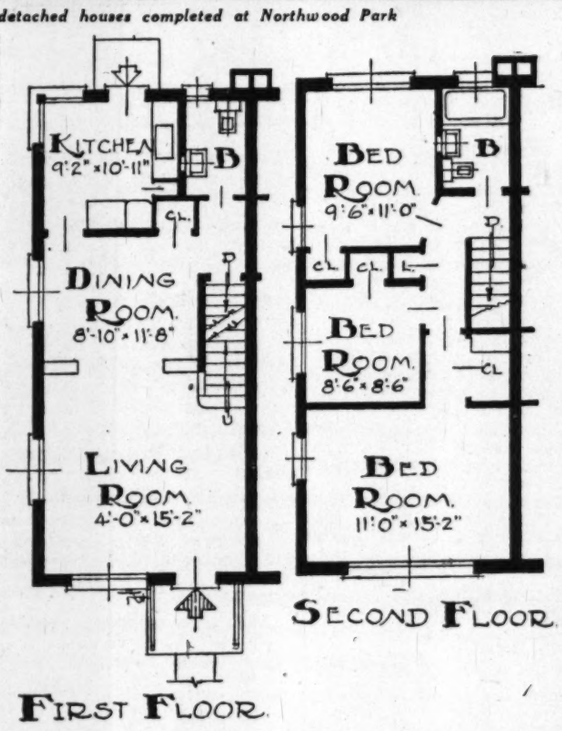
The project will encompass 147 homes, according to Joseph Macey, sales manager. A model home is located at 5052 Sargent rd. ne. Price tags will range from $13,500 to $14,500, with an additional charge for a built-in garage.

A floor plan of the all brick, semidetached project shows each unit has three bedrooms and bath upstairs, with a living room, dining room, kitchen and half-bath down. The full basements have an outside entrance.

The Woodner firm is one of the city's largest general contracting and construction firms, having erected several large housing and apartment projects here. Construction is expected to start later this fall on the vast 1131-unit Rock Creek Plaza Apartments, at 16th and Spring rd. nw.

When completed, it will be one of the city's largest rental developments. Structures will be eight stories high. Bids from subcontractors will be taken next week.

Construction at Northwood Park will be conventional masonry, with exterior walls furred, insulated ceiling, picture windows, oak hardwood floors and cast stone window sills.



Floor plan of a Northwood Park house

Protect Your Radiator

Don't expose hot water radiators in bedrooms to freezing temperature by opening windows wide during extremely cold nights.

California First in New Construction

California led the country in new building construction in the first half of the year, continuing a pace-setting role the State has held since 1941.

The Commerce Department has announced that new construction in California was valued at $1,042,000,000. This was about 10 per cent under the State's volume in the first half of 1948.

New York ran second with a total of 683 million dollars in the first six months of the year, and Texas was third with 616 million dollars.

The department said production of building materials dropped 10 per cent below the rate of a year ago. However, output of a number of individual items increased, including nails, concrete reinforcing bars, structural steel, cement, clay sewer pipe and unglazed tile.

June output of most building materials was up from May. The gain was attributed to sustained demand arising from the continued high level of construction activity, which, for the first eight months of the year, has been estimated at 2 per cent above 1948.

Barkley to Build

Barkley Bros. will erect nine more homes in the Glen Mar Park section, off Massachusetts ave. extended in Maryland. Homes will be brick bungalows, measuring 40 by 28 feet. Sub-bids are being taken.

Realtor Moves

The real estate office of Louis Miller in Hyattsville, Md., has moved from 5303 Baltimore ave. to larger quarter at 5213 Baltimore ave.

More Money for Housing, Less for Alcoholic Beverages

The Nation's spending habits show a trend to more money spent for housing and less for alcoholic beverages, according to a study of the latest Department of Commerce figures on personal consumption expenditures.

Personal consumption expenditures for alcoholic beverages showed a drop from 8.8 billion dollars in 1947 to 8.1 billion dollars in 1948, according to the Department of Commerce figures. At the same time, personal consumption expenditures for housing rose from 14.5 billion to 15.9 billion dollars. The personal consumption expenditures for housing are measured in terms of space rent paid for tenant dwellings and the space rental value of owner-occupied dwellings.

New private residential construction activity also showed a favorable increase, rising from 5.5 billion dollars in 1947 to 7.4 billion dollars in 1948—the dollar volume of new housing almost reaching the amount spent for alcholic beverages in 1948, the last year covered by the survey.

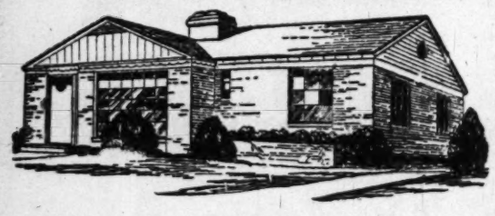
Sales Tags Acceptable, Survey Reveals

Families considering the purchase of a new home are accepting the present level of prices, findings of the Federal Reserve Board reveal.

In addition, analysis of the construction market finds that quality of design, equipment and workmanship in homes has improved in most areas.

Country Living Within the District
Rock Creek Estates
(2 Blocks West of 16th St.)
DESIGNED FOR THE ELITE
NORMANDY STYLE BRICK RAMBLERS
1900 Spruce Drive N.W.
Featuring spacious reception hall, leading to step-down living room, 24x16', step-up dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 18' bedroom with full bath. Large den and powder room first floor. Two other bedrooms, study and bath second floor. Numerous walk-in closets.
ENGLISH STYLE COLONIALS
Two English style Colonials available with seven rooms, 2½ baths.
TRADES CONSIDERED
Open for Your Inspection Today, 2 to 7; Other Days 6 to 8 P. M.
Out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, left to East Beach Drive, right to Redwood Terrace and right to Spruce Drive.
SIGLER & TISHLER
Realtors, Exclusive Agents
TUckerman 2800 Eves., OLiver 2439

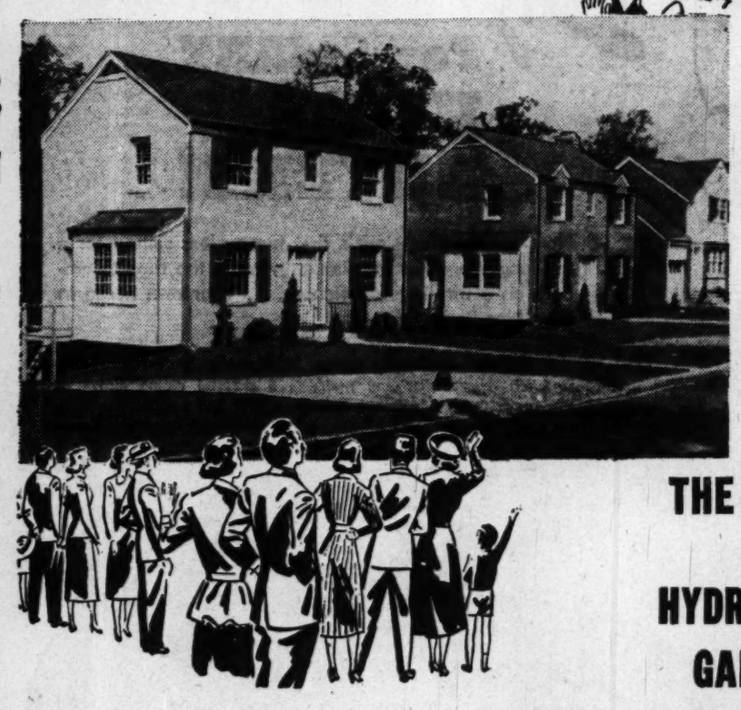
DON'T BE LATE!
JUST 3 REMAIN—30 SOLD
3 Bedrooms–1½ Baths–$14,950
DE LUXE RAMBLERS



• Montgomery Knolls, Silver Spring, Md. •
900 BLOCK OF PATTON DRIVE
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
GI-FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT
TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Rd., to Old Bladensburg Rd. (traffic light), left 3 blocks to Patton Drive, right to end of Patton and homes.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
Realtors—Exclusive Agent
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

3120 Newark Street N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK
Featuring An Electric Lift to Second Floor
Detached frame dwelling. First floor, reception hall, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, 2 pantries and porches. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths. Third floor, 2 storage rooms. Heated maid's room and bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat, two-car garage. The house is vacant. Excellent location, on top of the hill.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Exclusively with
Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
Mills Bldg. Phones, DI. 3355, WO. 0112

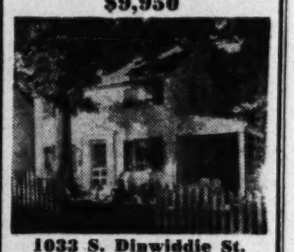
They're all talking . . .



about the NEW HOMES IN Cheverly
FEATURING THE MODERN KITCHEN WITH KAISER HYDROLIC DISHWASHER AND GARBAGE DISPOSAL
• • •
SAMPLE HOME—3122 63rd AVENUE
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
G.I.-F.H.A.
Monthly Payments As Low As $66 PER MONTH Plus Taxes
• • •
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 11 TO DARK
Yes, they're all taking about this wonderful new value in one of Cheverly's finest residential sections. These superbly constructed brick homes, each graced with a landscaped plot, are available in an exciting variety of models with enough new and interesting features—displayed for you—to make you sing their praises too. If you want to keep informed about the latest in new homes, visit this development in Cheverly, Md.
The Complete, Modern Home
• 1½ Tile Baths • Kaiser Hydrolic Dishwasher
• Garage • Kaiser Garbage Disposal
• Venetian Blinds, Screens • 6 Large Closets
• Fyro Fireplace
DIRECTIONS: Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer St., left 2 blocks to 63rd and sample home.
HOME OWNERS REALTY SERVICE
HU. 8018 OR WA. 9213

2300 CONN. AVE.
New, Modern, Fireproof
Windsor Park Hotel
Just made available—one each of our most desirable 1- and 2-bedroom unfurnished apartments, picture windows, parquet floors, pleasant exposures, situated at close-in Taft Bridge, convenient to everything. Rentals include all utilities, elevator and package room service, plus laundry, roof garden. Garage facilities. From $150 up.
AIR-CONDITIONED DINING ROOM
Fred A. Smith Co.
Call HUdson 7700
MANAGEMENT

$9,950



1033 S. Dinwiddie St.
Arlington, Va.
OPEN 1 TO 6
Detached masonry 5-room home; Tile bath; on nice corner, fenced lot; oil heat; basement.
Out Colesville Pike 1 mile beyond Glebe Rd. to So. Columbus St., left to So. 11th, right to property, corner of 11th and Dinwiddie.
Margaret J. DUNKLEY
Realtor
OL. 5800 SH. 7022

"CALIFORNIA TYPE" RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
"ONLY $17,950"
8903 Walden Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
POSSESSION! Owner occupied. Delightful, better-built detached stone and brick bungalow on a large spacious lot. Charming living room-dining room combination, fireplace, bright modern kitchen fully equipped, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas h.-w.h., built in garage, patio, etc. Ideal suburban area, accessible to schools, transportation and shopping center. $13,100, first trust at 4%.
Out Piney Branch Rd., left on Flower Ave., 1 block to Plymouth St., right to Walden Rd., left to bungalow.
DANIEL DIENER & CO.
1424 K St. N.W. ST. 3381

Special-built by Tiffey
Modern Stone and Brick Studio Home
Located on Gallatin St., N.W., between New Hampshire Ave. and N. Capitol St. in fine restricted residential section. Large living room with stone fireplace, step-up dining room, oval opening with steel grill ornamental work, beautiful dining room, nice modern kitchen, double drain board of modern tile, lots of cabinets, table-top gas range, electric refrigerator, 3 nice double bedrooms, 2 modern colored tile baths, front and back porches, a very beautiful recreation room with fireplace, large storage room, lavatory and laundry room. Gas furnace with hot-water heat. Nice back yard with garage on rear to paved alley.
This house is in fine condition and should sell at once. Priced at $18,950 with substantial cash. This house is in fine Northwest location convenient ot 2 fast bus lines, schools and shopping center. Anyone looking for a nice home will make no mistake in buying this home. For appointment to inspect call A. H. Parker, TA. 6507, or TA. 3668.
Exclusively with
J. B. TIFFEY & SON
143 Kennedy St. N.W.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT Of Utmost Importance
. . . to every home seeker who has been looking for a lovely, ideally-located, detached home, at a price easy on his budget.
KAYSONS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cordially Invite You to See the 4 DIFFERENT DESIGNS OF NEW BRICK HOMES IN SILVER SPRING
$9,550 to $11,000

THIS group of two bed-room homes is F. H. A. and VA. approved with NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR G.I.'S, and easy terms for non-veterans.
Here is value far greater than you ever dreamed possible. You are sure to find your dream house among the four different types of designs which include both bungalows and 2 story homes, all of brick construction.

Embodying everything today's home buyers are seeking, these lovely homes are located in an established community, with all city improvements, and are priced lower than many semi-detached or row homes. Priced from $9,550 to $11,000, monthly payments for G. I.'s with no down payment, run as low as $61.19, including principal and interest.
OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.
Come out and check these features for yourself:
• Brick Construction • Gas air conditioning
• Youngstown Kitchens • Weather-stripped
• Large, landscaped lots • 4 burner gas range
• Fully insulated • Window shades
• Copper plumbing • 30 gallon hot water heater
• 8 cu. ft. refrigerator • Shower Bath
• Screens
TO REACH—Out Georgia Ave., 2½ miles past traffic light at Colesville Rd., to Dennis Ave., right on Dennis Ave. ½ mile to Inwood Ave., left to sign.
Kaysons Construction Co., Inc.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. STerling 7253

Roots Tell Night From Day

Davis, Calif. (AP).—Root systems of plants have some mysterious way of telling night from day. Robert Hagan, irrigation researcher at the University of California Experiment Station here, is trying to find out about it.

Normally, the roots force water up through the plant in the day and reverse the process at night. They keep right on doing this when they are put in a room that has the same light day and night. They even do it when the tops are cut off, Hagan has found. He found, however, that they stop the process if carbon dioxide or nitrogen is put into the soil to replace oxygen.

Texas Firms Build New City in New Mexico

White Rock, N. Mex. (AP).—Finishing touches have been put on a complete city built by two Texas firms. Winfield Morten, Dallas real estate developer, and Shaw & Estes, Dallas contracting firm, built in less than eight months the suburb to the Los Alamos atomic energy project community.

White Rock houses 3112 persons and was constructed at a cost of $3,591,494. It was conceived a year ago to provide living quarters for skilled construction workers at Los Alamos.

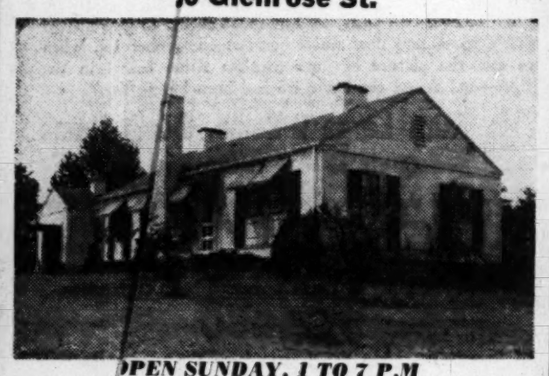
Historic Fort Manned in All Wars

Raleigh, N. C. (AP).—Old Fort Macon, across the sound from Morehead City, N. C., was built in 1828 and has been manned in every war since. But the only recorded deaths from explosions in the fort came in World War II.

Some of the garrison used ancient cannon balls as andirons. They exploded, killing 2 men, wounding 12.

In the Civil War the fort surrendered when, it was said, the garrison mutinied because of the atrocious cooking.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—$18,500
20 Glenrose St.



OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

Located on large lot 100x148'. Living room and dining room combination, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, full basement, heat less than $75 per year. Good financing. Owner transferred.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Saul Rd., left to Summit Ave., right to Glenrose, right 1 block to house.

ARLIN L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

LOW COST DREAM HOUSE OF 1949
$11,500 and up, 10% Down
G.I. and Civilian Financing

Show House
8127 CARROLL AVENUE
New Hampshire Gardens, Montgomery County, Md.
OPEN 1-9 DAILY

We have a few of the type I homes left as shown above, consisting of living room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen-dinette with disposal and automatic laundry, Sanitas walls, stairway to second floor with space for bedroom and bath. This home will be custom-built with changes you desire on a lot of your selection in the development.

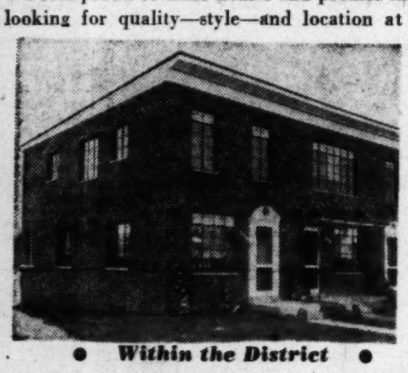
Three bedroom, two bath ramblers now under construction can be built on a lot of your selection. These homes feature beautiful brick work and excellent workmanship throughout. A new busline gives a continuous transportation service to the community.

Directions: Out Carroll Ave. 7 blocks beyond the Sanitarium or 1 block south of intersection of Old Bladensburg Road and Carroll Avenue

EXCLUSIVE
RUTLEY & BAIR
1737 DeSales Street N.W.
SH. 4589 St. 1211 GA. 4497

THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME

We feel proud of these homes and predict they will receive the acclaim of all those looking for quality—style—and location at a reasonable price.



• *Within the District* •

BRIEFLY STATED ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES

6 ROOMS: 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, shower upstairs. Powder room, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, downstairs; full concrete dry basement.

EQUIPMENT: Beautycraft Metal kitchen cabinets, Frigidaire, 7.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 36 in. 4-burner AGA apartment range, waist high broiler and lower broiler (2), kitchen exhaust fan, broom closets, automatic gas hot-water heater, automatic A.C. heating equipment.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED—
6 ROOM BRICK, SEMI-DET. **$13,950**
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Homes Inspected by V.A. Appraisers and Approved

F. H. A. AND DISTRICT INSPECTION ALSO ASSURES PROPER CONSTRUCTION AND BUILDING METHODS

Construction Features

Masonry Construction—red brick exterior
Exterior walls furred—copper flashing gutters, and downspouts
4-inch rockwool insulation in ceiling
Outside basement entrance
Bay windows
Metal rear stoops—metal railings
Corner kitchen windows
Built-in bookshelves
Picture windows
Oak hardwood floors
Cast stone window sills
Grounds sodded and shrubbed.

We cannot possibly cover these homes completely in this announcement. Your inspection will delight you.
These homes will go G.I. or non-G.I.
$1000 Down Under the GI Plan. Other Terms Can Be Arranged Non-GI

DIRECTIONS: *(If driving) out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th Street N.E., left on 13th St. which becomes Sargent Road to 5025 Sargent Rd. and the Exhibit home, or out Rhode Island Ave. to 13th St., turn left and proceed as above. If by public transportation, take the Brookland street car No. 80 to 12th and Quincy N.E. and transfer to an F-6 Sargent Rd. bus, get off at 12th and Gallatin and right to Sargent Road, then right to No. 5025 Sargent Road.*

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
Office RE. 7226 316 Ring Bldg. Exhibit Home MI. 8466

Ready-Made Acreage Given as Gift

New Farm Life Begins for Aussie War Vets

By Margaret Lawrence

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 10.—Perky, wiry little Harry Garner, veteran of the Australian 1940-42 campaigns in the Middle East, leaned against the doorway of his new home and pointed with pride at his herd of sleek Jersey cows, a tractor, a field of lucerne, 6 inches high and a 20-foot-wide irrigation channel.

"Ever seen a better crop of lucerne?" Garner asked. "I haven't—and I've been on the land for 26 years. Not that it's any credit to me, mind you. I just took over a going concern—and I wouldn't change places with King George in his palace!"

Garner is one of thousands of Australian former servicemen being settled on the land by the Australian government.

Many soldier settlers after World War I struggled for years to make a living off the land in difficult circumstances. The Australian government is determined that the errors will not be repeated for the land-hungry veterans of World War II.

No Gamble Here

BEFORE Garner set foot on his 150-acre block in the Murray Valley Soldier Settlement area in northern Victoria, many months of planning and labor had gone on to insure his chance at success.

Millions of acres of pastoral land country were examined for their potentialities. One of the approved areas was 60,000 acres in the Murray Valley of northern Victoria, formerly occupied by 120 large sheep-runs and wheat farms.

A soil survey indicated its suitability, if irrigated, for closer settlement. The land was purchased by the Soldier Settlement Commission and earmarked for subdivision into 600 blocks, of which 450 will be dairy farms and 150 orchards.

Some 1600 miles of irrigation channels and drains were constructed. Bores were sunk, mills and boundary fences erected.

Above, Harry Garner drives his tractor over land which will one day be an orchard. Left, Soldier Settlement Commission's plan of Harry Garner's block has contour levels and grades marked at half-chain intervals.

Thousands of acres of land were cleared, ploughed, graded, check banked and sown, in readiness for the soldier settlers to take up their holdings.

Ready Made Farm

GARNER'S farming experience, war service, and general character netted him a block in the Murray Valley Settlement area.

Besides building his house and dairy, sowing 30 acres of lucerne and 20 of pasture on his block and providing him with 10 cows, the Soldier Settlement Commission gave Garner a comprehensive plan of the block, with all the contour levels and grades marked at half-chain intervals, which will enable him to follow the natural slope of the land when planning the scoop channels and fields.

Shrewd, hardworking and capable, Harry Garner has confidence in his future.

"It's just nine months since I moved on to the block," he says, "and I'm milking 25 cows, have 4 springer' and have reared 22 calves. I'm doing all right."

The Garners are leaders in all the activities of the "blockies" of Yarroweyah, the small township a mile and a half from their farm. Harry is vice president of the social committee, and also of the herd-testing association. His wife is president of the ladies' auxiliary for the district.

AT PRESENT he holds his land on a temporary lease. After a period from one to seven years this will be followed by a conditional purchase lease. The valuation of his block will be based on a conservative estimate over a long-term period of yields for produce and prices. When the purchase lease is issued, the interim valuation may be decreased but not increased.

When issued with a conditional purchase lease, Garner will have 55 years in which to repay the capital liability, by instalments of 2 per cent interest and 1 per cent sinking fund.

There are hopeful, hardworking young veterans like Harry Garner in soldier settlements in all states of Australia. Australia is repaying the debt it owes its fighting men.

Losing Loose Bristles

Any new paint or varnish brush may have a few loose bristles. These can be easily removed by tapping the brush gently against the hand and twirling it rapidly between the palms. Any loose bristles which appear in the process can then be pulled out. Finally, the bristles should be combed straight.

The American Antiquarian Society Worcester, Mass., has one of the country's largest reference libraries of American history and printing, covering 11 miles of shelving.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6402 33rd St.

New detached brick in established neighborhood; convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch off large living room with fireplace, detached garage; only $26,775 and ready for immediate occupancy to qualified purchaser.

MR. BROCK
ON PREMISES
SAT. and SUN., 1-6 P.M.

FRANK J. MURPHY, JR. INC. BUILDERS REALTORS
3423 Banning Rd. N.E.
TR. 2825

Near Congressional C. C.
1½ Acres

Authentic Early American Interior
$32,500

This is a superlative home that contains excellent living room with paneled fireplace, small dining room, electric kitchen, walnut paneled study also with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 1st floor, plus 2 bedrooms, bath and large storage space on the 2nd floor. There is a two-car garage and no basement other than the furnace room.

Out River Rd., or Bradley Blvd. just beyond Congressional Country Club, continue on River Rd. to our sign on right.

Open Today, 2 to 6

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 Wisconsin Ave.
Wisconsin 1320

$13,950—$2000 DOWN
4% First Trust

10009 Raynor Road

Beautiful 6-room Colonial brick with paneled recreation room and bar, newly decorated. Close to schools and transportation. Lovely chandelier and mirror in dining room. Excellent lot 60x120. Immediate possession.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., left about 8 blocks to Godwin Drive, right to Raynor Rd. and right to house.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE-REALTOR
8644 COLESVILLE RD. SL. 3010

West Coast Planted With Ancient Trees

Berkeley, Calif. (AP).—Thousands of seeds of a tree once supposed to have been extinct for 20 million years have been planted on the West Coast. The tree is the Dawn Redwood.

Many fossil specimens of the tree have been found in the West. It is thought it is the ancestor of the modern California Redwoods. Last year Dr. Ralph W. Chaney went to China and found the Dawn Redwood growing there. He brought back four seedlings and thousands of seeds.

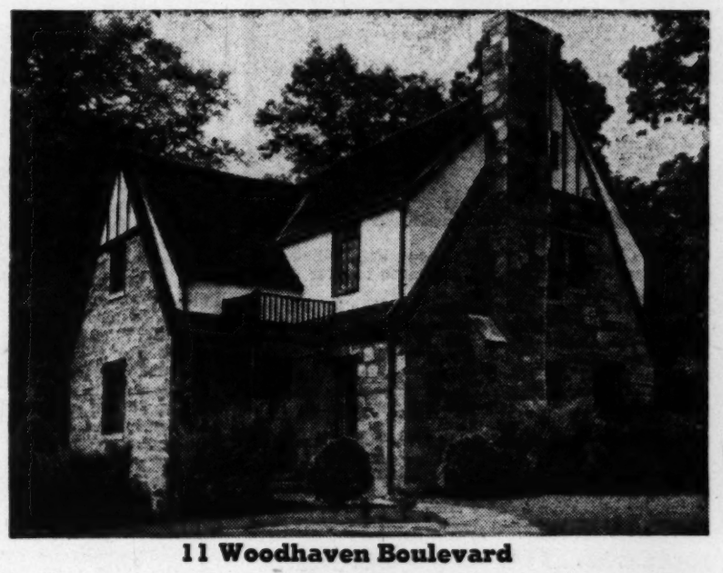
In a trip up and down the coast this year Chaney planted many of the seeds in areas where the same type of tree grew millions of years ago.

A REAL GOOD BUY
Brightwood
6214 7th St. N.W.

In perfect condition throughout, this lovely 6-room semidetached home is conveniently located to everything. Has modern kitchen, tile bath, oil heat and many other features.

Priced to Sell with Excellent Terms
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Open Today, 1 'til Dark
Frederick Real Estate
Exclusive
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

Bradley Hills, Bethesda



11 Woodhaven Boulevard

An exceptional stone home, excellently built out of the best materials, on a site of 2/3 acres in a select neighborhood. The 1st floor has a center entrance hall, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen well equipped, breakfast room, library and full bath. On the 2nd floor are 4 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a full, finished attic with stair. In the basement is a recreation room, maid's room and bath and service room. All plumbing and equipment is of the best character. There is also a large screened living porch and stone terrace, and 3-car built-in garage. For anyone who appreciates a complete home, this property should be most satisfactory.

It will be open Sunday afternoon for inspection from 1 to 6 P.M. For further information call Mr. Smith, evenings WI. 9400 or WI. 7735.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Woodhaven Blvd. and left to property.

6700 Wisc. Ave. **ALLIED REALTY CORP.** WI. 6649

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN THE DISTRICT

SENSATIONAL OFFER TO VETERANS
PRICE
$10,650
AND
$11,250
$71.50-$77 Per Mo.
including interest, taxes, principal and insurance.

New Group of 24 5-ROOM BRICK HOMES

AS LOW AS **$250** DOWN
FHA-GI APPROVED

500 BLOCK CHESAPEAKE STREET S.E.
10 SOLD FIRST WEEK

Convenient to Bolling Field and new South Capitol Street Bridge which opens in November. 10 minutes to downtown Washington.

- 5 large rooms
- 2 twin-size bedrooms
- Youngstown Kitchen
- All metal cabinets
- 36" range
- Hollywood tile bath
- Family size dining room
- Twin closets in master bedroom
- Steps to storage attic
- Full painted basement guaranteed for 1 year
- American Standard gas a. c. heat
- 30-gallon Lawson hot water tank
- Copper plumbing
- Metal Venetian blinds
- Screens for entire house
- Insulated and weather-stripped throughout
- Lots completely sodded
- Paved street and sidewalk
- Convenient to transportation—schools—shopping and landscaped

DIRECTIONS: *Over 11th Street Bridge S.E. and continue out Nichols Avenue to S. Capitol Street. Left 1 block to Atlantic Street, turn left to 4th Street, right on 4th two blocks to Chesapeake and left to our open sign.*

• *Open 12 'til Dark Sunday—Daily, 2 'til Dark* •

Chesapeake Development Corp., Builders

WOOD CONLEY CO.
REALTORS
8710 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring • SLigo 5700

OPEN, 1 TO DARK

"La Hacienda"

3600 Quesada Street

*Corner Nevada Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
2 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle to
Blessed Sacrament Church and School and
Lafayette School*

A distinguished residence of charming Spanish architecture. Reception hall, wrought iron stairway, large living room with fireplace, French doors to porch, spacious dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with shower, 2 lovely balconies and French doors. Full dry basement with toilet, enclosed 2-car garage. Beautiful corner lot with attractive planting. A beautiful home and setting. Owner must leave shortly for New York and has priced to sell quickly on easy terms.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

2902 Porter St. N.W. OR. 5700, WO. 8244

Housing Shortage Hits Italian Romance Hard Despite Building Plans

By Cesare Brusini

ROME, Sept. 10 (AP).—The housing shortage keeps many Italians from marrying.

A suburban two-room, kitchen-and-bath unfurnished apartment rents for 30,000 lire ($50) per month, which is an average monthly salary.

That isn't all. To get the apartment some pieces of old furniture must be purchased. The owner usually asks from 300,000 to one million lire ($500 to $1660) for the furniture.

Some six million rooms were damaged in Italy in the war, of which 3,400,000 were repaired.

"To solve the problem 14 million rooms are required, but this is too much for our present means," Public Works Minister Umberto Tupini recently told a Congress of Catholic Women.

Under present plans Italy will build houses at the rate of 500,000 rooms per year in the next 12 years. All government projects call for small apartments.

"The larger ones will be built and paid for by private citizens who want them," Tupini said. "We (the government) must care for those in the lower income groups who have no means to provide convenient housing for themselves."

Workers flocking to industries during the war increased the housing problem. Since the war practically none returned to their towns and villages. The Rome area has swollen from one and one half million inhabitants before the war to two million people.

"A house for every family" was the slogan of a recent housing exhibition in Turin. Exhibits showing the country's best housing projects were presented. Some are already under construction, others will start as soon as the government has made available to the building industry all of the 75 billion lire (125 million dollars) allocated from European Recovery Program funds.

Part of this sum is being used by government agencies to build apartment houses in the outskirts of the major towns. The largest portion will be loaned to private companies, cooperatives and private citizens, to be repaid as rent over many years.

Builders estimate the country needs yearly some 800,000 new rooms, but the lack of proper credits and international uncertainty has kept people from investing.

Five billion lire already have been appropriated to build houses for workers and homeless people. Another five billion lire is being spent to build farm houses and farming centers.

One approved project calls for the expenditure of 15 billion lire for the construction of 903,000 rooms over seven years.

Another 15 billion lire will go to the UNRA casas program, which has been underway for several years and is credited with the repair and reconstruction work in war-damaged areas of southern, central and eastern Italy.

The remaining 35 billion lire will be invested in a building loan revolving fund to provide housing for the most needy workers and the long-forgetten middle class.

Home Hints

New Look in Old Bath

Step-Saving Laundry

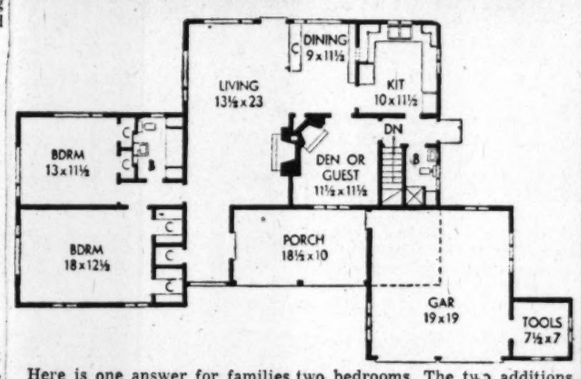
STRAIGHT-LINE arrangement of laundry equipment is the greatest labor and step-saver. Automatic washers, dryers and ironers are available in flat-topped matching units which fit together side-by-side in six feet of wall space. Place the washer first in line, the dryer next and then the ironer so that clothes move from one unit to the next with minimum effort.

To make work still easier and reduce foot-fatigue, floor this area with asphalt tile. This resilient flooring is quickly wiped dry with a mop, its bright colors never fade and it adheres tightly to the sub-floor, no matter how much water is spilled on it.

Make the laundry bright, colorful and cheerful by liberal use of attractive color on walls and ceiling; installation of fluorescent lighting. A pleasing color plan for a laundry is pale blue walls and ceiling; white woodwork; and on the floor, alternating stripes of blue, light gray and red marbleized asphalt tile. When modernizing the laundry, take advantage of the opportunity to install wall storage cabinets for soaps, brushes, electric iron and other articles near the point where they are most used.

The type of pottery or clay tile wall decorations in Persian homes during the Middle Ages often indicated the owner's station in life. Homes of the wealthy had artistic multicolored ceramics while peasant homes were decorated with plain tiles.

Designed to Expand



Here is one answer for families that want a house that can be added to as the family and the bank balance grow.

This home plan will make a fine house if you build it as shown with two bedrooms. The two additions, bedroom wing and garage, can be added at the same time or separately. Each has a separate roof that butts against the main roof, so no tearing out is required. Costs will be the actual cost of labor and materials, with almost nothing for preparatory ripping out.

In the meantime, before expansion, this house is comfortable and complete. In its initial stage, the house contains 829 square feet. It has a large living room with good light and wall space for sleeping couches so it can double as a temporary bedroom.

There is a separate dining area, screened from the living area by a portable wardrobe and served by a pass-through from the kitchen. The sink, range and refrigerator in the kitchen are only three steps apart. The remaining room can be a den or guest bedroom.

If you have to build a minimum house now, you'll be better off to build a good house that can be expanded later. This is Better Homes & Gardens Plan 1906.

These Housing Methods Reduce Building Costs

Great Falls, Mont.—Local builders report that housing construction costs can be reduced in the following ways: (1) omitting basement; (2) using dry walls; (3) putting plumbing back-to-back in kitchen and bath; (4) constructing roof trusses; (5) purchasing building materials in car-lots; (6) standardized floor plans.

For Brick Bungalows

Permits for 12 more brick bungalows were granted last week for construction on Patton dr., Miles and Newhall sts., Silver Spring. Morris Miller is the sponsor, Humphrey & Quigg, builders.

CABIN JOHN, MD.

Corner MacArthur Boulevard and Main Ave.

$16,950.00

This house has been greatly reduced for quick sale, and can be bought with a small down payment with balance less than rent. It is a rambler-type home, recently redecorated and on a large corner lot with stone fish and lily ponds. It contains living room and den, each with a fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three large bedrooms and recreation room in basement with another fireplace. Oil heat. Detached garage.

Open Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.

TO REACH: Out MacArthur Blvd., 1 mile past Cabin John Bridge to Main Ave., right to open sign.

E. M. FRY, INC.

4628 East-West Highway WI. 6740
Evenings WI. 5148

THE LADY CHANGED HER MIND

after visiting

BEAUTIFUL STEPHEN KNOLLS

The Community of Spacious Cape Cods in a Lovely Setting of Natural Beauty

QUOTE A RECENT BUYER—"After looking for a new home for over two years, we had about decided to give up the search, move into new rental quarters on October 1st, when we saw the picture of your Stephen Knolls homes in the paper—and found the home we had been looking for."

This Extra Large 6-Room, 2-Bath Home

Contains such features as

Lovely vistas thru picture windows, 27-ft. living room with built-in bookcases. Kitchen really spacious and with dining space. Bedroom or den and bath on first floor. Twin-size bedrooms, another bath and an abundance of closet space on the 2nd floor. Full, dry basement with steel beam construction.

$17,850

In beautiful Stephen Knolls you have the outdoors at your threshold without sacrificing city life, neighbors of reasonable proximity to downtown.

Drive out Georgia Ave. 2.7 miles past Silver Spring traffic light to Flyers Mill Road, turn left at Banks & Lee Builders' sign, one block to the homes.

Open Sunday Afternoons

Built by— **BANKS & LEE, Inc.** *Builders of over 3,000 housing units in the Metropolitan Area.*

Sale by— **Kelley & Brenner** DI. 7740—OR. 1199

CHARM and LIVABILITY

6500 Brennon Lane

This attractive house located in the beautiful Rollingwood section of Chevy Chase, Maryland, has much to offer in the way of beauty and living comfort.
On the first floor off the center hall entrance is a large living room with fireplace, the large screened-in porch opening off this room. There is also a den with lavatory and a nicely proportioned dining room, kitchen and kitchen yard.
On the second floor there are three family bedrooms and two baths. The third floor is finished as an auxiliary room. The basement game room is a beauty and was only recently completed.
The two-car garage has a straight and level approach from the street. The lot is level and beautifully landscaped.
We urge you to make an effort to see this house. You will not be disappointed.

Open for inspection Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock.

To reach property go out Connecticut Avenue to East Thornapple Street, turn right to Brennon Lane, then right again to the property.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

A LOVELY HOME

PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE

Assume $13,800.00 G.I. 4% Loan

9607 EVERGREEN STREET
Indian Spring Manor, Silver Spring, Md.

Open 1 Till Dark Sunday

Spaciously planned and attractively decorated. First floor reception hall, 23-foot living room, oversized dining room; beautiful and spacious electric kitchen, cool screened dining-living porch complete with awnings; Hollywood powder room. Second floor, 23-foot master bedroom with 4 windows and large closets, two other twin-size bedrooms and Hollywood tile bath. Stairway to large floored attic. Full basement with lavatory, recreation room almost completed, outside entrance. Gas A.C. heat. The home is all brick with slate roof and an immaculate large yard.

Directions: Out Colesville Road from Silver Spring, right on Franklin Ave., left to Evergreen St. and "OPEN" Sign.

EXCLUSIVE
RUTLEY & BAIR
1737 DeSales Street N.W.
JO. 2-1517 ST. 1211 SH. 4589

6 Woodland Avenue

Takoma Park, Md.

New 5-room brick bungalow, fireplace, very best materials used, all seasoned lumber, copper gutters and flashing, Venetian blinds, concrete drive for 2 cars. Full basement divided in rooms with cinder-block walls; has 8' ceiling and large steel casement windows with screens. Expansion attic with extra heat ducts. Sod and shrubbery. Concrete street. Block from shopping center and bus.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
and during week

Phone SH. 4846
OWNER-BUILDER

PLANNING TO BUILD?

WE WILL BUILD YOU THIS BRICK

HOME ON YOUR LOT FOR $9500

Approved for FHA Financing

REMEMBER: NO ONE ELSE IS BUILDING A BRICK HOME AT THIS PRICE

This is a Master-Bilt home with full 4½ rooms, full basement, Plastered walls, tile bath and complete kitchen.

An Actual Model Is Open For Inspection
At 3674 Southern Avenue S.E.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. to end, turn right past Suitland Road

OTHER DESIGNS AVAILABLE on Same Low-Cost Principle

We Are Also Building In Arlington and Fairfax Counties

ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Housing Engineers—Builders
LI. 3-2546 AX. 8921 AX. 9844

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK SECTION

$12,750

5002 Westway Drive

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

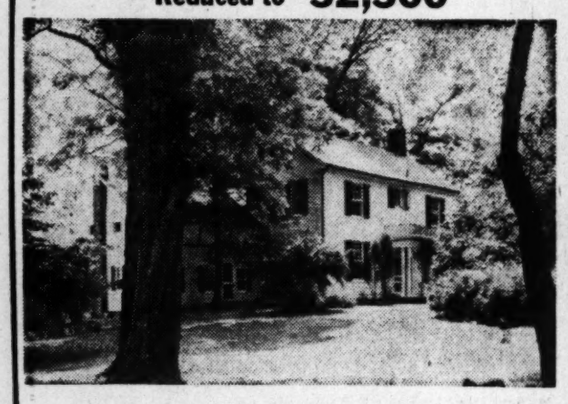
First offering of this attractive prewar brick bungalow. EVERYTHING ON ONE FLOOR—Living room, dining room, kitchen plus two bedrooms and bath, also an additional room suitable for bedroom or playroom. Close to schools, shopping, and transportation. Seldom can we offer so much value at this price.

DIRECTIONS: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave., 5 blocks to Westway Drive, left 1 block to our "Open" sign.

F. A. TWEED COMPANY
Exclusive
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1200

Locust Hill

Reduced to $52,500



8551 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md.

Fine old estate containing approximately 2 acres of lovely fenced-in property. All the advantages of the country, yet only 10 minutes from the District. The house has been completely modernized and is in perfect condition throughout. This dignified residence will appeal particularly to the family with children because of its spaciousness and complete privacy. This beautiful random-width floors, well-proportioned rooms and over-all charm make this property worthy of your inspection. Shown by appointment only.

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
MIchigan 6300 Evenings and holidays, DU. 0360

NEW DETACHED ALL BRICK HOMES IN THE DISTRICT

$15,750

3 BEDROOMS	CLEAR WHITE OAK FLOORS
20-FT. LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE	COPPER WATER PIPES
CUSTOM BUILT FIRESIDE BOOKSHELVES	GAS HEAT
1st FLOOR POWDER RM.	ALUMINUM FRAME SCREENS
LARGE MODERN EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH TABLE AND CHAIR SPACE	FULL BASEMENT GUARANTEED DRY
2 WALLS OF YOUNGSTOWN STEEL CABINETS	WEATHERSTRIPPED
GARBAGE DISPOSAL	INSULATED
9-FT. WESTINGHOUSE	COLORED TILE BATH
CALORIC 36" STOVE	ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED INTERIORS
	VENETIAN BLINDS

$74 PER MONTH

(Plus Taxes and Insurance)
FHA $11,000 FIRST TRUST

OPEN TODAY, 12 TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Pa. Ave. S. E., 3 blocks past Howard Johnson's to Southern Ave., left 2 blocks to 41st Place, left one block to sample house at 1754 41st Place.

ROBERT SILVERMAN CO. RE. 6111
BUILDERS

A Jewel of fine design in a perfect setting

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION

816 RICHARD PLACE
Columbia Pines, Va.

Incomparable . . .

- Large wooded lo tin exclusive Columbia Pines
- Masonry construction: Beautiful fieldstone and brick.
- Excellent workmanship, finest materials
- Six rooms, 24x16 living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, closets with automatic lighting, telephone outlets in all six rooms
- Magnificently equipped kitchen with G.E. deluxe refrigerator, range and garbage disposall unit, clothes washer, stainless steel double sink, breakfast bar and abundant cabinets and exhaust fan
- Bath rooms with glazed tile floors. Carrara (plate glass) walls
- Full basement, large garage within
- Automatic gas air-conditioned heat, humidifier, copper plumbing, fully insulated
- Beautifully decorated, plastered interior, clear oak floors

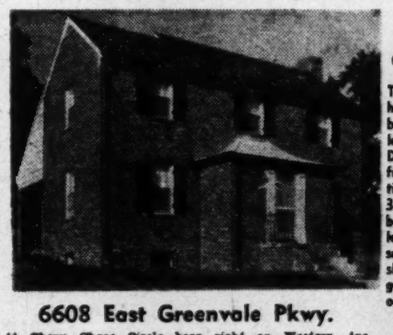
PRICED TO SELL UNDER $20,000

DIRECTIONS: Over 14th Street Bridge and out Columbia Pike to Columbia Pines.

LESS THAN 20 MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.
OWNER ON PREMISES

Sidney Weinberg & Sons, Inc.
730 11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
DI. 3470 FA. 2919

Live in Chevy Chase



in a Conventional

Two-story, center hall plan detached brick on 60' corner lot, just 1 door over D. C. line, 1 square from transportation. Six rooms, 3 large bedrooms, bath and first-floor lavatory; gas heat, screened porch, slate roof, copper gutters. The last one left at

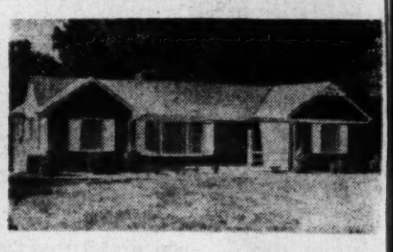
$19,500

6608 East Greenvale Pkwy.

At Chevy Chase Circle bear right on Western Ave. about 1¼ miles to Greenvale Parkway and turn left.

in a Rambler

This home sold before completion but the builder will erect one especially for you on a beautiful wooded lot. Six rooms, 2 baths, paneled den or third bedroom, fireplace, terrace, large kitchen with formica sink, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, gas heat, plenty of large closets.



7100 Western Ave.

$19,950

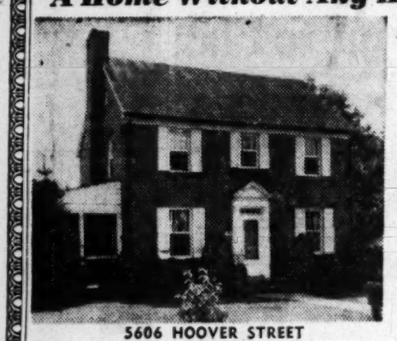
BOTH OPEN DAILY TO 8 P.M.

Take Conn. Ave. to the Circle, bear right on Western Ave. about 1½ miles to these homes.

Exclusive with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

'A Home Without Any Headaches'



"BETHESDA"

Near Suburban Hospital

My home is what you will say after inspecting this just pre-war built detached brick Colonial home with 6 spacious rooms; 3 airy bedrooms; large tile bath; walk-up attic; gas a.-c. heat; on a level lot 60x120; ideal for children; just 2 block from school and bus.

5606 HOOVER STREET

Only $17,950—Must Be Sold

Open Sunday, 1 to 7 P. M.

Out Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St. (Suburban Hospital), turn left one block to Jefferson St., right one block to Hoover St.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

This small scale shopping center was recently completed in the 5600 block of Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., near the Hyattsville Theater. Stores are the Hyattsville Pharmacy, Bowers Jewelry and Kay's Shoe Store. Lee T. Turner is the builder, Ross & Walton, architects, and Weinberg & Bush, agents. Owner of the property is Sidney B. Lusk, theater magnate

By Mortgage Banker

Financing Features of Proposed Housing Bill Called Inflationary

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—A leading banker has predicted that pending housing legislation, if enacted, would be a far step toward nationalization of an entire industry.

Aksel Nielsen, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, warned that the Sparkman Bill, now up for Congressional approval, is a step toward socialization of real estate financing by providing for direct lending by the Federal Government. He urged Congressional action to eliminate these features of the bill, officially titled Housing Amendments of 1949.

Passage of this bill in its present form may mean the start of socialization of credit in this country and constitute a strong impetus in getting the inflationary spiral going again, he said.

The bill constitutes an omnibus measure intended to supplement the provisions of the general housing act of 1949 which has already become law. Certain provisions of the Sparkman measure call for more than $1,600,000,000 of direct loans by the government to housing cooperatives, veterans, and educational institutions which, should they become law, will mark the first entry of the government into direct lending of this kind.

VA Loans Can't Compete

IN HIS STATEMENT, Nielsen reiterated the contention of the Association's representatives before House and Senate committees that no direct government lending is needed and that private funds were adequately financing the present large volume of construction and can easily continue to do so.

"The only reason why direct lending is suggested at all is because of the government's stubborn unwillingness to face the fact that there is an unsound and entirely unnecessary discrepancy between the artificial 4 per cent VA interest rate and the 4½ per cent rate for FHA loans. The 4 per cent government-controlled rate is not attractive at the present time. FHA has had little difficulty in attracting private investors to FHA loans at the 4½ per cent rate. The 4 per cent VA rate can't compete in the present market."

Nielsen declared there is practically no appreciation anywhere among the public, or even in many sections of the national government, as to why the 4 per cent VA rate is no longer attractive. He said that a scientific analysis will clearly show that the return to the investor on a 4 per cent VA mortgage, after deducting all expenses and fees which must be paid because of the involved detail in handling an investment of this type, comes down to 2.85 per cent.

"When high grade bonds may be bought today in quantity to yield 3 per cent and over, the disadvantage of the 4 per cent rate is clearly apparent. Congress has given the Veterans Administration authority to increase the 4 per cent rate, but it has not done so. The best interests of all, including veterans, would be served by the change—and by not embarking upon socialization of real estate financing such as this bill clearly is."

Indorses Some Sections

NIELSEN said the Association does not oppose certain sections of the Sparkman measure. Those calling for an expansion of Title II of the National Housing Act, under which most FHA loans have been made, and the revision in Title I, are not opposed and, in fact, the latter change should bring many investors into the market who heretofore have not been attracted by these loans.

Also approved is the extension to March 21, 1950, of section 608 of the National Housing Act which provides for rental housing, but he added that it continues to be the Association's opinion that "the sooner FHA's emergency operations are discontinued, the better it will be." Particularly recommended, he said, is the provision that FHA be authorized to pay field expenses from income rather than on annual appropriations from Congress. FHA is a self-supporting operation and should be so recognized, he said.

Especially condemned is the proposal to provide one billion dollars for long-term loans to housing cooperatives at .5 per cent above the going federal interest rates.

Art Lecture Today

Rembrandt will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Raymond S. Stites at 4 p. m. today at the National Gallery of Art, Constitution ave. and 5th st. nw.

Home 'Starts' Zoom Upward Toward High

Home Builders are providing new housing accommodations for nearly 400,000 persons a month at the construction rate attained in the last two months, according to official Government figures. June housing starts numbered 100,000 and July starts 96,000.

It is estimated that at least four persons will be accommodated in the average new dwelling units.

An upsurge in residential construction in the second quarter of the year showed an especially large gain in rental housing units put under construction, more than doubling the rental housing start made in the first quarter.

Estimates show that about 300,000 more construction workers were employed at construction sites in August than in May, and that about one third of the total of 2 1/3 building workers were employed on residential construction."

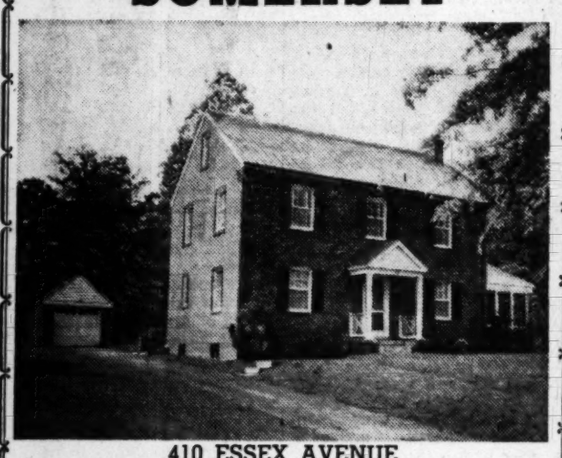
Memorial Lifts Move Diagonally

THE elevators in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria, Va., were installed by Otis engineers in slanting hoistways in order to provide unbroken floor space. The cars move sideways 35 feet as they rise 234 feet to the observation platform.

Flower Holder

DECORATIVE touch for plates that hang on the wall is an aluminum flower holder combined with the clamp hangers. Fits flat against the back of any 8 to 10-inch plate. Fill it with flowers or the popular philodendron.

SOMERSET



410 ESSEX AVENUE

Due to change in plans of out-of-town purchaser, this new home has never been occupied and is offered for resale at a loss. First floor: Center hall, living room, screened porch, dining room, den and lavatory; roomy, cheerful kitchen. Second floor: 3 double bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor: Large finished room and storage room. Full bright basement with toilet and outside entrance. A-C gas heat. Level lot, 70x125. Adjoining lot available if desired.

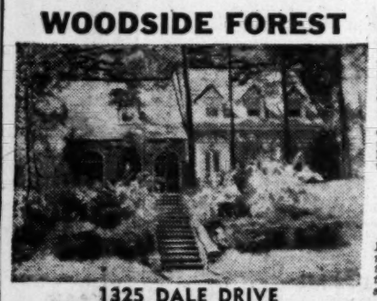
OPEN TODAY FROM 11 A. M.

Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave. (1st traffic light beyond D. C. Line), left 1 block to Warwick, left 1 block to Essex, right to house.

SANDOZ, INC.

2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

WOODSIDE FOREST



Williamsburg Colonial built prewar of stone and brick by one of the foremost Silver Spring builders. The home contains 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den, comfortable living room, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch. This house can be very attractively financed.

Open 2 'til 7

Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive, turn left on Dale Drive to house and "Open" sign.

1325 DALE DRIVE

DE LUXE RAMBLER

Beautifully situated on approx. ¼-acre lot. Large living room, family-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath. Utility room, garage with breezeway.

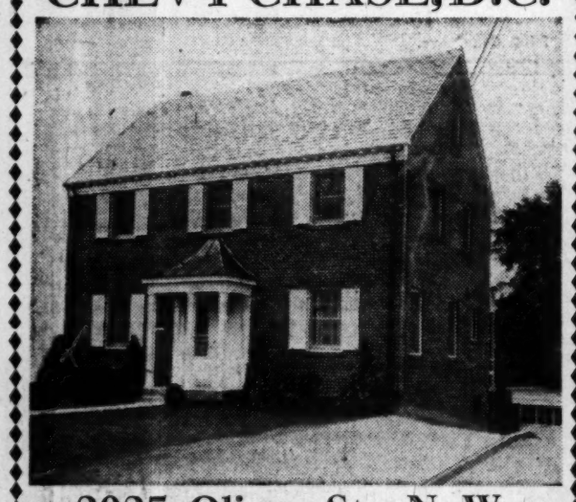
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. extended 4 miles past Silver Spring to Orcola Road, turn right and follow our open sign.

RIGGS AND COMPANY

EM. 2345 OR. 6565

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



3035 Oliver St., N. W.

Twelve sold, two left of this outstanding group of New Colonials, combining the time-tested merits of traditional Williamsburg styling with the best of modern craftsmanship, materials and equipment.

CENTER HALL, 6 and 7 rooms (den), 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor with large additional room, paneled recreation room, partly bricked-up screened porch, detached garage.

Some of the Features

De luxe kitchen with electric dishwasher and other work-savers. Full-length aluminum screening. Venetian blinds. Fir lumber throughout. Redwood gutters. Heavy Vermont slate roof. Conditioned-air gas heat.

Trades on Smaller Homes Considered

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-7
(Weekdays, 2-6)

TO REACH: See our sign ½ block south of Nebraska and Utah Aves. (East of Conn.)

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

Owners *Realtors* *Builders*
1700 Eye MEt. 3860

Potomac Hunt Section

Small Estates on River Road

4 Acres and Larger

Total Price $2,000

These beautiful small estate tracts include several building sites on each with high rolling fields and attractive vistas, some woodland. There are only a few tracts available but may be enlarged for first buyers. Representative at our sign 2-5 P.M. Sunday.

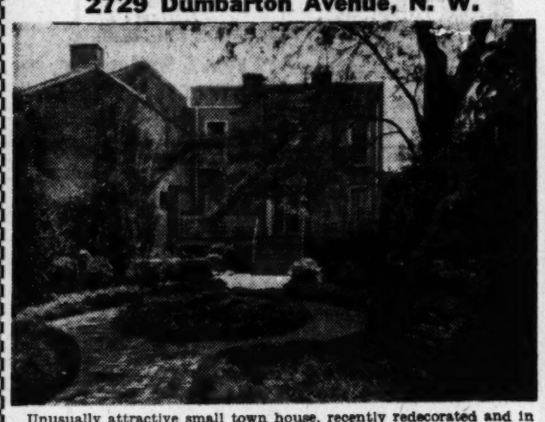
DIRECTIONS: Out River Road 5 miles beyond Potomac to our sign.

WOODWARD & NORRIS, REALTORS

723 20th St. N.W. RE. 6585

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 UNTIL 6

2729 Dumbarton Avenue, N. W.



Unusually attractive small town house, recently redecorated and in excellent condition.. Large landscaped garden for outdoor living; living room, with two fireplaces, leading onto terrace; library with fireplace, powder room, dining room with outdoor dining terrace, modern pantry, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, laundry.

MRS. BEGG ON PREMISES

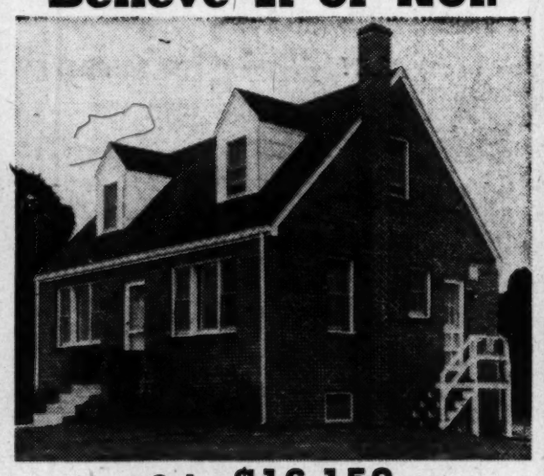
Exclusive With

Mrs. Emery Smith

Realtor

1909 Que Street DUpont 5200

Believe It or Not!



Only $16,150

If you want the answer to your every desire in a custom-built 3-bedroom detached brick home—see these beautiful new homes this weekend.

Two full baths—huge equipped kitchen with Youngstown cabinets—and a downstairs bedroom, are just a few of the many, many, desirable features—and the price is only $16,150.

Located in Berkshire, Md., very close to Mt. Calvary Church, schools, shopping and transportation.

Open Today, 10 A.M. Till Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 38th St., right to Suitland Rd., left to first stop sign at Suitland, left to Marlboro Pike, right a short distance to large Berkshire sign and new homes on the right. OR, out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left across D. C. Line on Route 4, Marlboro Pike, about 2½ miles to Berkshire.

Capital View Realty Co.

Realtors *Developers* *Builders*
NA. 9797 925 New York Ave. N.W.

SILVER SPRING

815 Patton Dr.

Open 2-6

Lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, side porch, guest size din. rm., bright kit., tiled powder rm. 3 lovely bright rooms and full bath on 2nd flr. Level lot; close to stores, schools and trans. Must be seen for all the details, are nice.

Directions: Out Piney Br. Rd. to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Patton Dr.

JOS. M. LYONS

SH. 8493

WHEATON, MD.

2606 Avena Avenue

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6

6 lovely rooms and bath on beautiful landscaped lot with Anchor fence. This home is in the community of tomorrow. With eight-foot refrigerator and automatic washing machine, this home is made for gracious living.

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. extended, ½ mile past Wheaton Shopping Center, left at open sign to Avena Avenue and open house.

R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR

808 North Capitol Street NA. 6730

2304 Calvert Street N.W. DE. 5778

Aurora Hills Office

OFFERS

3 bedrooms, 3½-bath brick just completed on large, beautifully landscaped lot overlooking Washington.

Living room (15x25') with 2 picture windows, fireplace, porch. Dining room also has picture window. Hotpoint deluxe kitchen in maroon. Recreation room.

Garage, oil heat, slate roof and all fine appointments that make this house an opportunity. Designed for the discriminating family wanting to take advantage of all this select location and fine home offers. The neighborhood speaks for itself as does this outstanding "buy" at

$34,500 ***Reasonably Priced***

Easy Terms

Exclusively with

Aurora Hills Office

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., OTis 9410-9411

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK

PICTURE BOOK RAMBLER

Braddock Rd. and Spring Valley Dr.

Nestled on an attractive corner half-acre in the midst of picturesque Virginia countryside, this rambler of pastoral English architecture embodies all you could hope to find in a three-bedroom rambler-type home at such an attractive price. Just a few of the features will serve to give you an idea.

- Big living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace framed by pine paneled wall.
- Roomy deluxe kitchen with dining space.
- Built-in garage.
- Two baths.
- Ample attic storage plus roomy basement.

SEE IT TODAY SURE

DIRECTIONS: From Washington out the Shirley Highway past Pentagon Building, 7 miles to Lee-Jackson Highay (No. 236) (3d overhead bridge). Right toward Fairfax, one mile to Braddock Road (No. 620). Left ½ mile to Spring Valley Drive.

J WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusive

CH. 1341 OW. 3007

LEASE OR SALE

Sandy Spring, Maryland

Sanitarium or School

Located 21 miles from White House on 40 acres with beautifully landscaped lawns and gardens. The main building, fully equipped, contains 21 rooms and 6 baths; the 2nd building 11 rooms and 3 baths. Also a caretakers home. Its location and equipment makes this property ideal for an exclusive rest home or sanitarium.

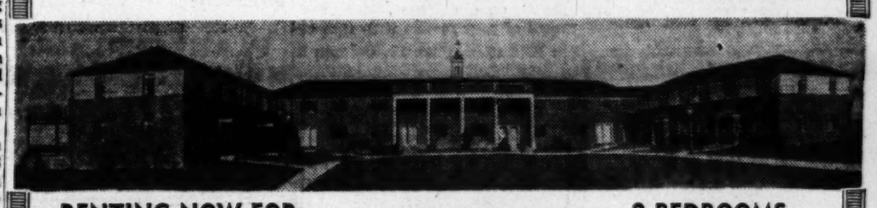
WILLIAM M. CANBY

Mills Building RE. 3732

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

New Suburban Garden Apartments

With All the Comforts of a Private Home



RENTING NOW FOR SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER OCCUPANCY

Featuring 5 and 6 Room Duplexes

2 BEDROOMS $93
3 BEDROOMS $103

Jefferson Village Apartments are set in 50 acres of countryside—creatively balanced and surrounded by beautifully landscaped gardens—winding walks—private playgrounds—garden benches—free parking areas—with a fine shopping center nearby. Here is offered to the residents of the Metropolitan area the opportunity to live in the country, but within 20 minutes driving distance of the city.

Renting Agency on Property FA. 5500

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) about 7 miles to Jefferson Village Shopping Center, and continue ½ mile to Jefferson Village Apartments on right.

JEFFERSON VILLAGE APTS.

Falls Church, Va. **Luxury Garden Apartments** FA. 5500

YOUR LAST CHANCE—SELLING FAST

ONLY 2 LEFT OUT OF 88

FINANCED FOR VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

STORY AND ONE-HALF BRICK
ONLY **$2,600** DOWN
4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths—Large Lots

BRICK BUNGALOW RAMBLER
ONLY **$1,600** DOWN
3 Large Rooms—Bath—Fireplace
Gas Heat—Full Basement—Large Lot

SAMPLE HOUSE 1720 DUBLIN DRIVE

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 Till Dark

To Reach: *Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light to Forest Estates sign on right, then follow signs to sample house.*

The Savannah Gardens Co.

Owners and Builders

Grow Spinach, Kale In Garden This Fall

Cut only tender tips of New England spinach to use for greens

By James H. Beattie

VACANT space in the garden can be used to excellent advantage this autumn to grow spinach and kale. Well adapted to fall culture, they are easily grown and provide an abundant supply of greens during the autumn and often through the winter into spring.

SPINACH:

Spinach is high in vitamin content and can be used fresh, either from the garden, or from the freezer. It also can be canned. It is easy to grow and only a small space is required to produce enough spinach for the average family.

It is a cool season vegetable and autumn weather conditions here are usually quite favorable for its culture. Cool nights and sunny, moderate temperature days with an abundance of moisture cause rapid development.

Only a short period is required from seeding to the time the plants reach a worth-while size. In some cases harvesting may start within three to four weeks after seeding.

What to Plant

FOR fall culture in this region the Virginia Savoy and the Old Dominion varieties are recommended. Both are blight-resistant sorts. They are adapted only to autumn culture because they go to seed very quickly during spring.

Soils for spinach:

Any rich soil that is not strongly acid will grow a good crop, spinach culture is an excellent way to use vacant garden space because the preparation of the soil and the planting are easily accomplished.

The chances are that summer rains have washed out most of the soluble plant food, particularly the nitrates. Apply a liberal dressing of the familiar 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer while preparing the seedbed. A pound to a pound and a half to each 100 square feet of space is usually sufficient. The use of a mixture containing the so-called rare elements is usually advisable.

The ordinary nitrogen-phosphate-potash mixtures may be reinforced by adding the prepared mixtures of the rare elements now obtainable from dealers. In addition, after the spinach is up and well established, side dressing, using a few ounces of nitrate of soda to each 100 feet of row, is desirable.

Lime Where Needed

SPINACH is extremely sensitive to soil acidity and if doubt exists about the soil reaction, have it tested to determine its reaction and apply lime accordingly. If the testing is impractical, apply a few pounds of dolomitic limestone, mixing it in while the soil is being prepared.

Spinach is usually sowed in rows 15 to 18 inches apart, or in some cases, particularly with the late fall crop grown at a season when weeds are not particularly troublesome, the seeds are broadcasted on a well fined seedbed and raked in.

Row culture is usually best because it simplifies the cultivation and harvesting. The seeds should be covered about a half-inch deep, an inch or two apart but the plants should be finally thinned to about three to four inches apart. If closer, they will crowd each other and poor development will take place. One of the commonest causes of poor results with spinach

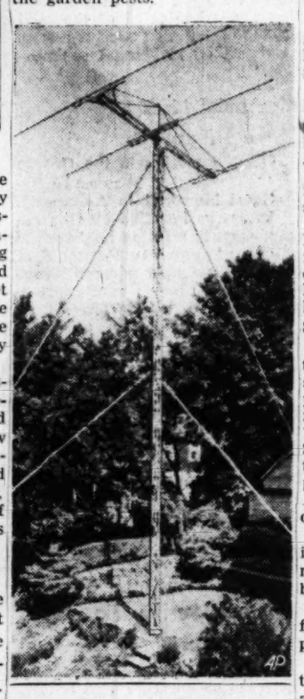
See BEATTIE, Page 11, Column 5

Lightning Bolt Keeps Garden Free of Bugs

Hartsdale, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The groundbugs and the worms have fled from Mrs. Harold Carlson's garden. The exodus began four months ago when her husband, a radio ham, erected a 65-foot steel tower in the back yard of their home.

Lightning strikes the tower regularly. And now the ground area within a 25-foot radius of the tower's base is free of worms, slugs and bugs. There is no apparent harm to vegetation.

Carlson, head of The Associated Press radio engineering division, says the tower acts as a giant lightning rod. When lightning strikes, a heavy electrical current flows outward to doom the garden pests.



When Storm Strikes

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.).—While sitting in his cabin at Loon Lake near here, C. E. Stephenson remarked to his wife the air seemed unusually still.

"As I headed for the door, a sort of freak tornado struck," Stephenson said. "My 460-pound motorboat suddenly was lifted from the beach as though by invisible hands."

Witnesses said the boat turned end over end, soaring higher and higher to more than 100 feet. Then the boat crashed into the water, a total wreck.

POULTRY DEALER

STRICKLER'S CHOICE, READY-TO-LAY PULLETS. Extra Fine 5 months old White Leghorns and New Hampshires: $28.00—10; $130.00—50; $250.00—100. Express prepaid.
STRICKLER POULTRY FARMS
Box W, SHERIDAN, PA.

PLANT PEONIES

NOW is time. Special offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 5 plants $1.00; 10 for $1.75. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Return at once for refund if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. GIVEN with $1.75 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1 value. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. 13923, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

Jungle Thrives in Chevy Chase

By Don Olesen
Post Reporter

David Morris, a green-thumbed Chevy Chase, Md., artist, is proving conclusively what everybody's been saying for years—that a Washington summer is 100 per cent tropical.

People who wander into Morris' back yard at 5618 Wisconsin ave. often get the confusing impression they've stumbled onto a stage set of "South Pacific."

This is not surprising. Morris, a casual-mannered, 38-year-old Air Corps veteran, grows a jungle-like assortment of tropical plants, flowers and edibles.

The fact that such things really shouldn't be growing north of the thirtieth parallel doesn't faze Morris.

Moved In Last Spring

"Some of these plants aren't supposed to be able to grow here," he said, "but a Washington summer is just right."

Morris and his pretty wife, Helen, moved into the rented Wisconsin ave. home last spring and promptly staked out their orderly jungle in the rear.

Currently, the goggle-eyed visitor can find there such tropical specialities as:

1. Castor oil plants whose oil, Morris explained, is extracted from the plant's seeds. He indicated neighborhood kids hadn't learned the nature of the curious, huge-leaved plant.

Snake Palms There

2. Snake palms, so called for their brown-on-green spotted stems. A maroon flower with yellow spots pops out of its leaves in the spring, Morris said, and "gives off a smell like a dead rat." Snake palms, he added, are the tropical cousin of Jack-of-the-pulpit.

3. Taro root, the traditional food of the South Pacific area.

4. The Datura plant, a flowering specimen whose bloom, if munched, offers the eater a horrible death by poison.

5. A tropical tomato tree, whose fruit has "a taste between an eggplant and a tomato," Morris says.

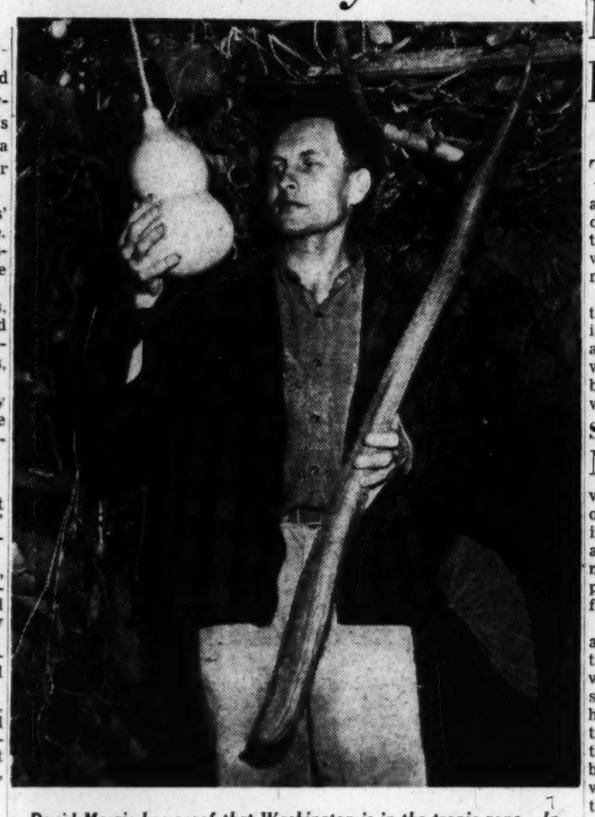
6. Two different kinds of Oriental squash, which Morris grows on an arbor—the Luffa and the Lagenaria. The latter is gourdlike in shape and one of Morris' specimens is bigger than a man's head.

Come From Odd Places

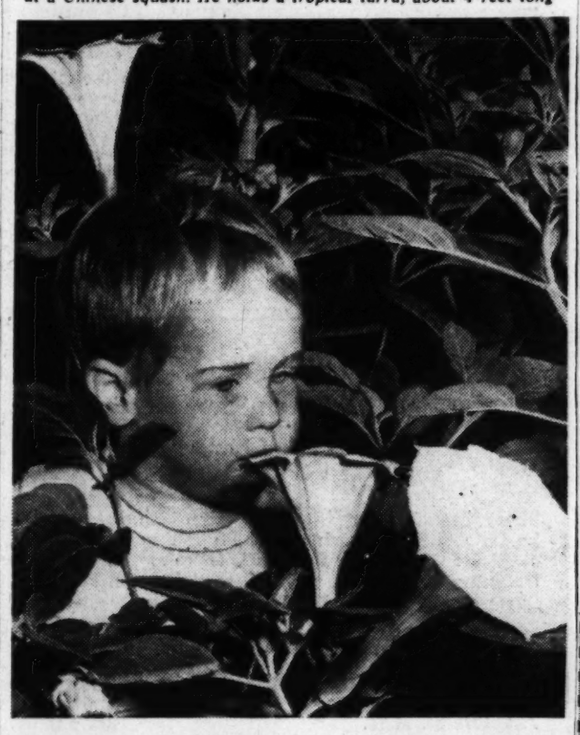
The Morrises got seeds for this Garden of Eden in such odd places as a Puerto Rican marketplace in Harlem, Chinese restaurants in New York's Chinatown, and from two trips to Mexico.

Morris brought seeds for his tropical morning glory vine from New Guinea when he was stationed in Ramu Valley during the war.

Painting is Morris' living, horticulture his hobby. He's been at the former about 12 years specializing in landscapes. And at the latter ever since his father, an Army officer, took his family to stations in the Philippines, Hawaii, and China.



David Morris has proof that Washington is in the tropic zone. In the backyard of his home at 5618 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md., he grows several types of tropical vegetables. Here he looks at a Chinese squash. He holds a tropical luffa, about 4 feet long



Two-year-old Nicky Morris looks at the "Datura" plant, a tropical light-blooming plant.

Winter Approaching

Now Is Time to Plan For Plants Indoors

By Katherine B. Pozer

THE PASSING of Labor Day reminds us that fall is nearby and we must plan for our winter days and evenings. It is hard to think of bidding our gardens farewell, and frequently efforts are made to take a portion indoors.

There are annuals which continue their blooming in the house if properly trained. Petunias, ageratum, nasturtiums and calendulas will all do well if properly handled, but transplanting from beds to window must be by slow stages.

Start Now

NOW IS a good time to begin. Plants must be the small ones which have not spent too much of their strength in summer blooming. Generally one finds in the annual bed some plants which have not developed as have their companions. These are good plants for potting.

After potting they should be left a few days in a shady garden spot, then taken to porch or terrace where they will have about the same amount of sunshine they will have indoors. They should be taken in a week or two before the fires are lit so that they will become accustomed to indoor air while there is still plenty of ventilation.

In planning for house plants and flowers, several suitable spots in the house should be selected where blooming plants can receive the maximum of sunlight. They can be placed on tables and in rooms where there is less sun and returned each day for their sun bath. It is a good idea to have a window sill or stand with a metal tray with a layer of pebbles for drainage.

Many attractive flower stands are on the market and the old ferneries make a most successful indoor garden when lined with a metal tray. In them the potted plants can be changed as they bloom, thus keeping a steady succession of flowers in an important window.

Decoration Hints

SMALL metal window boxes and glass shelves are also attractive places for house plants. A charming idea which we have seen is a series of semicircular shelves placed at the corners of the windows. There are many interesting ways plants can be used once they are brought indoors.

A circle of crocus planted at the base of a foliage plant makes an attractive note in an otherwise green window garden. Bits of colored glass, bright bowls and jars add a color note. One can combine gardening knowledge and a knowledge of home decoration to make window gardens the bright spot in a house when winter closes in.

In choosing a variety of plant material for winter use it should be more or less of one type, summer material and bulbs or tropical or semitropical house plants. The plants should conform with the furnishings. Annuals and hardy bulbs are ideal accompaniment for an informal room with bright chintz coverings and hangings.

Begonias are perfect in a room which has a Victorian air. Geraniums can be used with good effect in a room of modern design, although they, too, were favorites of the Victorian era. Ivies can be used in any setting.

Many tropical or semitropical foliage plants are at their best in a modern setting. Sanseveria and plants of this type with spiky foliage acquire style and distinction when placed in square or oblong containers of porcelain, crystal or chromium. Amaryllis are perfect with modern decoration. The bulbs

RAMBLER PREVIEW

Have you been looking for a Chevy Chase rambler under $20,000 with a large living room, family dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, with breakfast bar, utility room with Bendix laundry, 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage; each one different, on large lot? If so, call
RUTLEY & BAIR
SH. 4589 GE. 4497

FLAGSTONE VENEERING & BUILDING STONE
Finest Quality
Unlimited Supplies
IVORY PEARL QUARRIES
Marriottsville, Md.
Phone Baltimore, Belmont 1458

ARLINGTON FOREST

Immaculate 6-room detached brick, level lot, outside basement door, convenient to buses, shops, schools. $15,500.

Call CH. 7843

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Uptown Office: 2304 Calvert St. DE. 5778
808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

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G. I. Approved—$19,950
CUSTOM-BUILT RAMBLERS

All these new homes include fine workmanship, complete equipment, skillful planning and down-to-earth honest value. A number of these quality homes have been sold or are under construction. Choice locations are still available. Each one of these homes contain 3 large-sized bedrooms, 2 tile baths, individual dining room, modern kitchen, garage, stairs to storage attic, basement and many other features too numerous to mention.

Open Sunday, 11 to Dark

To see these homes go out Conn. Ave to Kensington Parkway, right on Kensington Parkay to Inverness Drive, turn right and follow signs 300 ft. to property.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Conn. Ave. ORdway 7100

Woodlawn Village
4713 16th Road, N. Arlington

We are proud to offer for sale this charming de luxe brick and frame Cape Cod home, having large living room with attractive fireplace, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, equipped kitchen and delightful living porch on first floor. Full basement with oil heat, detached garage, large level lot. If you are looking for a lovely home in an excellent North Arlington location, this is it.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Washington Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to 16th St., left to Abingdon St., right on Abingdon to 16th Rd. and our "Open" sign.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Unusually Large Lot

This immaculate detached brick home is located a short distance from the Lafayette school and Blessed Sacrament Church and is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot which includes additional building ground. The 1st floor has a reception hall. Living room with fireplace. Nice dining room. Modern equipped kitchen. MAHOGANY PANELED DEN AND POWDER ROOM. 2nd floor: 3 good sized bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a pine-paneled recreation room in the basement with fireplace. Stairs to a heated finished fourth bedroom on the 3rd floor. The ground is well planted and has a large outdoor fireplace. Plenty of shade trees and makes wonderful outdoor living during Washington's hot summer months.

3103 Oliver Street
Open Sunday, 1 to 7

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Oliver, and left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, Exclusive
Realtor-Builder
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

Ramblers In Hillandale

are something different, and after all so is Hillandale. Here is a planned community of fine homes, and these ramblers each are individually planned for their sites of half or more acres and having a frontage from 110 ft. to 300 ft. Many have six rooms, one and one-half baths, and are completely modern including radiant heat. We invite any comparison.

Priced $20,500 to $26,000

TO REACH:
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, turn right at sign.

Warren and Merritt Lockwood
Owners-Builders

GEORGETOWN

3214 O St. N.W.

First offering of this most attractive remodeled frame house located in first commercial area. Can be used as single family residence of 2 bedrooms or easily converted to 2 desirable apartments. Also, ideal as attractive shop with living quarters on 2nd floor. Oil hot-air heating system and lovely deep garden. Excellent condition throughout.

Open Sunday 2-6

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO.
Realtors
MO. 6300. Eves., DU. 0056

OAK SPRINGS
$9,950
Veterans, Nothing Down, $72 per mo.

Sample house 9206 51st Ave.

Come out and see for yourself the best buy in Metropolitan Washington. A fully complete home. Large living room plus dining space; 3 large bedrooms; complete kitchen including refrigerator and ample cabinets; full tile bath with shower, and utility room. Beautiful hardwood floors, modern electric fixtures, gas a.-c. heat. Large expandable attic with disappearing stairs. Large shaded lots. New streets. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

VETERANS • NONVETERANS
GI and FHA Approved
Nonveterans $1850 Cash

To reach: Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to Greenbelt Road; right to Rhode Island Ave. and streetcars, left 1 block, right to 51st Ave., left to houses.

OPEN TILL DARK EVERY DAY

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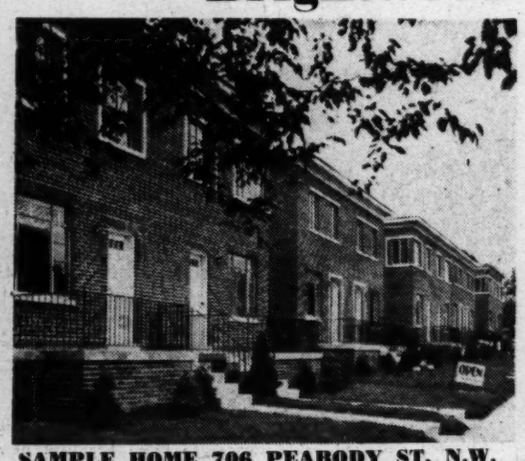
Realtor
3641 34th St. N.E. WA. 1257 - UN. 8885
Office Open Daily Till 9 P.M.

New Homes in Brightwood



SAMPLE HOME 706 PEABODY ST. N.W.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF GEORGIA AVE.

TOPS IN EVERY DETAIL

TOPS IN CONSTRUCTION

6 rooms, 1½ baths brick home with 1st floor powder room, 3 bedrooms, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance.

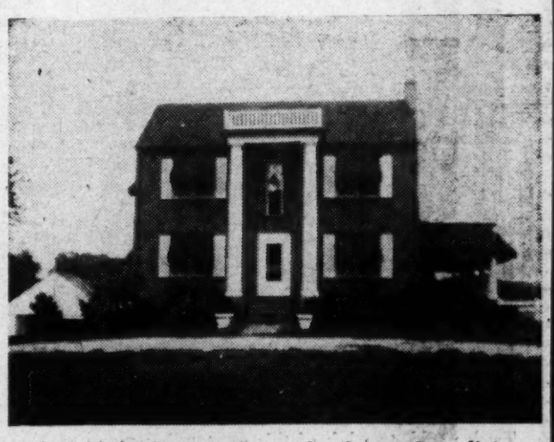
TOPS IN LOCATION

Near all schools: Calvin Coolidge High, Paul Junior High, Whittier Elementary; Takoma Recreation Center; Churches, and complete shopping area within 2 blocks.

TOPS IN TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

2 blocks from street car transportation and 1 block from express bus.

NIMETZ & HIMELFARB CO.
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 5039



Colonial brick home built on a knoll. 1st floor: living room (14x25), marble fireplace, door opening onto porch (10x20) with brick floor, dining room (14x17), den, breakfast room, modern kitchen, Frigidaire and stove included; pantry, open back porch (10x17). 2nd floor: master bedroom (44x22) with large cedar closet, 2 smaller bedrooms each with cedar closets, complete bath with shower; a completely finished basement consisting of a lounge room, complete kitchen, laundry room, furnace room, ½ bath, oil hot-water heat with recessed radiators; 2-car garage, chicken house, 4-stall horse barn. Over 4 acres of land; beautiful grove of trees with stream; lots of smaller trees and shrubs. A most attractive and inviting property. Price, $42,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, Realtor
510 Frederick Ave. Gaithersburg, Md.
Phone 299

$6,000 To $15,000 Most Popular

Homes costing from $6000 to $15,000 are most popular with families having homes built to their own specifications, a national building group reports.

Substantially more than half of these families—59.9 per cent—the survey showed, spent from $6000 to $15,000 for their homes. Of these, 25.8 per cent got houses costing from $6000 to $10,000 and 34.1 per cent were in the $10,000 to $15,000 bracket.

The United States has more than three million miles of rural roads.

New Capital Obtained At Almost Record Rate

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP).—Businessmen have been raising new capital this year at a clip exceeded only in 1929. They have had to change markedly the manner of financing.

But in spite of some cries of pain over lack of public interest in their securities, they have found the money to spend for new plants and machinery.

They spent three and a half times as much for this expansion last year as they did in 1939. In January they estimated they would spend about 14 per cent less for that purpose this year. But it now appears that the drop will be much less than was expected.

As a result of this expansion, some industries, because of the slump, have more plant and equipment than they are using for the time being. However, the companies with the latest machinery are in a position to cut production costs, making it tough for any competitor in the buyers' market who has an outdated plant.

Building Dollar Down

BUSINESSMEN now get only about half as much, in quantity, for their building dollar as they would have got for the same dollar if spent in 1939. Figuring that a dollar spent in building brought a full dollar's worth in the 1935-39 period as an average, the National Industrial Conference Board says it still brought 94 1/5 cents worth in 1939, but in 1948 brought only 48 cents worth of building.

Industry tapped various sources to find the money to build. In spite of all the talk about the lack of risk capital, busines has been able to raise tidy sums since the war by selling securities. You have to go back to the booming twenties to find anything like it. But there is a radical change in the forms this financing is taking.

While the monthly average sale of bonds and notes so far in 1949 is more than twice as high as that in the stock market boom year of 1929, the monthly sale of new common stocks this year has been $53.4 million, compared with $371½ million in 1929. New preferred stock sales are less than a fourth what they were then.

Dividends 'Pay' Interest

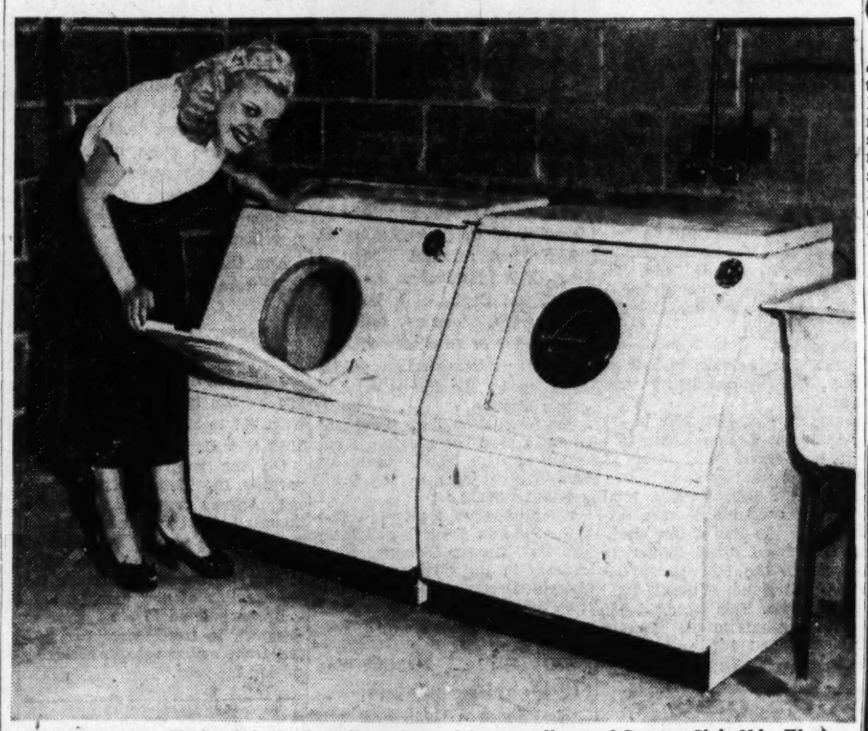
ONE reason for new stock issues may well be the lack of risk capital these days. But part of it may also be that companies find it cheaper to finance their expansion with bonds than with stock.

The rate of interest on bonds and notes has stayed at a relatively low level since the war. But as stock prices turned down and earnings and dividends rose, the ratio of earnings to prices has risen sharply. In other words, the dividends that companies were paying on any stock they sold were higher than the interest they paid on notes to raise the same amount of money.

Of course, a sizable part of the money for these new plants came out of company earnings, which were retained for that purpose rather than being distributed as dividends. This process, although stoutly defended by management, nevertheless did not necessarily lead people to buy more stocks. However, the stockholders now own plants worth a great deal more than at the war's end.

Business has been very busy since the war expanding to take care of your growing demands. When the slump is over, industry will doubtless have use for every bit of its larger plant, and more.

Built-in Appliances on Display



Vivacious Anne Shirley, of North Arlington, inspects laundry equipment in the model home sponsored by Cooley & Son at 5908 Springfield drive, near Kenwood Country Club, Md. That's the dryer she's opening, and it's a wonderful gadget to save time and trouble

FOUR HOMES in the Washington area will be opened for public exhibition today in cooperation with Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s Nation-wide presentation of kitchen and laundry equipment.

The manufacturing firm planned the kitchen and laundry layouts of the four local homes, plus all the wiring and lighting installations.

The homes are:

4104 Edgevale ter., off East-West hwy. between Connecticut and Wisconsin aves., built by L. E. Breuninger & Sons.

5908 Springfield dr. at River rd. and Dorsett ave., opposite Kenwood Country Club, erected by Williams O. Cooley & Son.

1017 N. Powhatan st., Arlington, in Madison Manor subdivision, built by Madison Manor, Inc.

401 Cambridge rd., Clover subdivision, Alexandria.

The local exhibition is sponsored by Edgar Morris Sales Co. and Westinghouse, in efforts to show that homes sales are quickened if builders use planned kitchens, automatic laundries, adequate wiring and effective lighting.

Builders and prospective buyers, reports the Westinghouse Better Homes Bureau, have discovered that "packaged" homes, in which all major electrical appliances are an integral part of the house, have a double advantage that leads to quick sale and continued satisfaction to the purchaser.

Scientifically planned kitchens not only shorten the time that the housewife must spend in these areas, but also make the expense of remodeling at a future date unnecessary.

Since the appliances are installed when the house is built, they are paid for through the mortgage on the home itself, making short-term financing unnecessary. In some instances, these major appliances add as little as $5 a month to the mortgage installment, the bureau declared.

Costs Support Housing Prices

No decline in cost of new homes can be anticipated, according to the National Association of Home Builders. While the 2 per cent rise in union wage scales of construction workers in the first six months of 1949 was the smallest since the end of the war, the drive for a fourth round of wage increases is expected to bring a "reinflating" trend in housing costs.

The NAHB pointed out that downward costs in 10 types of construction for the last nine months had given way to a slight rise in July, according to the E. H. Boeckh national average index. As new wage contracts already registrated become effective, some further rise in construction costs may come about from this source, it was said.

Middle Income Group Buys and Builds

Nearly four fifths (79 per cent) of the families having homes built to their own specifications had incomes ranging from $3000 to $7500, according to a survey by Small Homes Guide of families having homes built to their order.

Of the families in this bracket, Small Homes Guide found, 29.6 per cent earned $3000 to $4000; 24.1 per cent earned from $4000 to $5000 and 25.3 per cent earned $5000 to $7500.

Vacant Garden Space Ideal This Fall for Spinach, Kale

BEATTIE, From Page 10.

lies in too thick seeding and failure to thin the plants to the proper distance after they come up.

Autumn sowed spinach that does not reach the edible stage before winter may be mulched with straw, leaves, or other protective material, exercising care to avoid smothering the plants, and kept for early spring use. Such plants are good only for very early spring harvesting because they go to seed very quickly.

Kale

The culture of kale is an exceedingly simple matter, so much so, that the plant is commonly used as a winter cover crop in many gardens. In the Washington area many persons broadcast kale seed on land vacated by other crops. Better results may be obtained by carefully preparing the soil and sowing the seed in about the same manner described for spinach.

It requires an abundance of available plant food. As most garden soils are liable to be depleted in the essential elements during the latter part of the season, it is nearly always advisable to apply commercial fertilizer, garden compost, nitrate of soda and other similar materials.

Mulching between the rows with compost, poultry litter or with straw or leaves (these two latter materials will require the use of additional fertilizer) is usually advantageous. Weak growth and a

First Floor Bedroom and Bath

809 Illinois Street

Arlington, Va.

Attractive detached brick, 6 large rooms with plenty of closets. Fireplace in living room, another in the recreation room. Workshop in basement. Finest of equipment, plus many extras. 60 ft. frontage, lovely level lot. Side screened porch. Venetian blinds. Built 1948. Gas heat. Owner leaving, wants quick sale. Excellent financing.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK

Col. Arnold (Retired) on Premises

DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Boulevard, turn left on Illinois Street to our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

1022 17th Street N.W.

STerling 7200 Eves., EMerson 3050

VACANT

9928 Brookmoor Drive

Indian Spring Village

A modest size, practically new detached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, porch, full basement, automatic heat. Located on a large corner lot with a commanding view of the neighborhood. A good value in a rapidly growing section. The owner has left the city and will co-operate in a prompt sale.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6 P.M.

To reach—Out Colesville Road to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Road to Williamsburg Drive, left to Brookmoor Drive and house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. *Exclusive Realtor* DI. 6092

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6

5920 31st Place N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

3 ample-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor powder room, screened living porch, gas a.-c. heat, Bendix washer.

PRICE $22,500

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left 2 short blocks to Patterson Place, left 1 block to 31st Place and house.

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

WASTING MONEY?

You ARE—Unless your mortgage is the best available on today's market. Check with us for liberal financing of

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

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New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
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2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates Prompt Service

We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 5833

Arlington Forest

104 NORTH GRANADA STREET

Open Today, 2 to 7 P. M.

Clean 6-room brick Colonial, convenient to shopping and school, one half block to bus, large size house has 6 rooms and tile bath, child's play room, lavatory and outside entrance in basement. Oil A. C. heat, level fenced lot. Priced to sell today at $15,500.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50), 1 mile past Glebe Road light, to Granada Street and right to home.

F. E. MALCOLM

Real Estate
OW. 3024
Arlington Forest Shopping Center
Open till 9 P. M.

Architecturally perfect, soundly built, and wonderfully equipped, this little house is designed to meet the needs of people with cultivated tastes who want a home in the low price range. The sample house has been sold, but it is open for inspection. Contracts to duplicate it are being accepted at $8450, on wooded lots about an acre in size (last week's advertised price of $8950 was a mistake). Stucco on cinder block, with West Coast fir framing, nearly 1000 square feet of floor area, with pine panelling, Westinghouse refrigerator, stove and water heater, Bendix washer, Hotpoint dishwasher, steel cabinets, completely tiled bath, automatic oil heat, steel sash, bronze screens—sound quality at every point. GI approved, or $2000 down with conventional financing.

Drive to Annandale, Va., at the end of the Columbia Pike, turn right 1 mile toward Falls Church to State Hwy. 710, left 200 yards and follow signs.

Malcolm Morrow, Builder

Telephone Falls Church 3903

$3,000 Down

Financing Arranged for Lower Down Payment

$48.00 Per Month

Assume the 25 yr. G.I. Loan

502 Peabody St. N.E.

OPEN 1-7 SUNDAY

Immaculate 7-year-old row brick just off New Hampshire Ave. Ext. Lovely Living Rm., large Dining Rm., big Kitchen, 1st floor. 2 large Bedrms. and Tile Bath. Dandy full basement, outside entrance, new gas furnace, comb. storm windows and screens throughout, nice deep lot with Anchor fence, very convenient location; $11,500.00. Act quickly.

Directions: Out N. H. Ave. to Peabody St., turn rt. to open sign.

RUTLEY & BAIR

TA. 0344 ST. 1211 GE. 4497

OPEN TODAY, 1-6

2811 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.

Spacious 20' attached brick home of excellent construction containing six bright rooms, large tile bath, 2 enclosed porches, recreation room with fireplace and lavatory, garage. Other features include hardwood floors, weatherstripping, insulated attic, Bryant gas h.-w.h. Exceptionally well loacted in this fine convenient section. Situated within 3 blocks of St. Thomas' Church, Oyster School, Conn. Ave. shopping and transportation. Vacant and just redecorated.

To Reach: Out Conn. Avenue to Woodley Road, then left past Wardman Park Hotel to our sign and house.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

Realtors

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-0084

LA SALLE PARK

NEW BRICK DETACHED HOMES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S NICER SUBDIVISIONS

- These Homes Have the following Outstanding Features:
- Large, Well Landscaped Lots
- Fireplace with Full Mirror in Living Room
- First Floor Powder Room
- Three Spacious Bedrooms
- Full Tiled Bath with Shower and Linen Closet
- Kaiser Dishwasher and Garbage Disposal Unit
- Exhaust Fan in Kitchen
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Slate Roof
- Gas A.-C. Heat
- Storage Room and Lavatory in Basement
- Outside Basement Entrance
- Venetian Blinds
- Insulated and Weatherstripped

SAMPLE HOUSE 4411 19th PLACE N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.

To Reach: Out Michigan Avenue to Varnum Street, right on Varnum Street to 19th Place, left on 19th Place to homes.

SULLIVAN BROTHERS, Realtors

1520 K St. N.W Exclusive Agents ME. 4323

"It Really Can Be Done Today"

8714 Milford Ave.

"Rosemary Hills"

A delightful new detached brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 1st floor powder room, level lot ideal for children.

Only **$16,950**

$2500 Cash
$115 Per Month
To Responsible Purchaser

Open Sunday, 1 'til 7

To reach: Out 16th St. to East West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills sign, right 1 block, and right 1 block to Milford.

J. Wesley Buchanan

1732 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* ME. 1143

GEORGETOWN

3410 P St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Beautiful brick home, formal drawing room, library opens onto terrace and side garden, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.

Exclusive

NELLE LOWE CASSEL

Realtor

1312 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135

$10,750

ONLY $500 DOWN

5-room semi-detached homes. Full basement, tiled bath, porch, gas heat; fully sodded lot; sidewalk, curb, gutter, alley and street paved.

Sample Furnished House

5136 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P.M.

STEUART BROS., INC.

1012 5th St. N.W. DI. 2434

SHARPLY REDUCED

Near Leland Junior High School

7502 Tarrytown Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

"Like new", attractive detached brick New Orleans Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study and powder room. From a woman's point of view, this offers a "clean-as-a-pin" interior; fine bright kitchen and dining room, inviting living room with fireplace, cozy secluded screened porch, fenced rear garden. Attached garage, dry basement, gas heat. Dead end street. Good Financing. This is The Most For Your Money you'll ever find in Chevy Chase. Don't miss this! See it Today.

OPEN TODAY, 2 P. M. TO DARK

Agent on Premises

DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left on Leland and continue to intersection Oak Ridge. Turn right and immediately right again on Tarrytown Rd. to "Open" sign. Watch for the RED ARROWS.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200, Eves., OR. 5756

A NEW COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES

FLEISCHMAN'S VILLAGE

3500 Branch Ave. S.E.

OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 TO 7

In the heart of the new Government area where the Census Building and other permanent offices are located. 8 new modern 3-bedroom homes, surrounded by Government park, cannot be duplicated at today's prices. First floor has living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with gas heat and laundry trays. Attractive lot 60x136. Immediate possession. Terms arranged.

TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave. to house. Also several attractive building sites for sale. See Julius Fleischman on property daily.

13-ROOM GUEST HOUSE

for sale

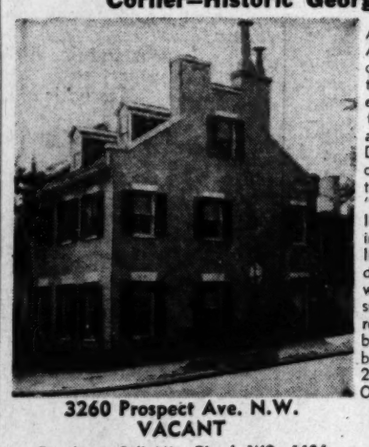
6 baths, automatic oil heat, well established year-round business. Located in Shenandoah, Va., near Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park.

address or see

Dr. J. E. Hatfield, Shenandoah, Va.

BUILT IN 1794

Corner—Historic Georgetown



An authentic Early American home—original in every detail other than kitchen and baths. It reflects individual charm and is perfect for the Diplomat, Artist, Lady or Gentleman Executive seeking a small "In Town" residence. Individual fireplaces in nearly every room, living room 23x22, dining room 17x14, with paito. Master suite bedroom-sitting room with private bath, another large bedroom and bath—2 attic-type bedrooms. Oil heat.

3260 Prospect Ave. N.W.
VACANT
For Appt. Call Miss Bland, WO. 6486

Open Today 1 to 7

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

Exclusive Agent

OUR LATEST OFFERING IN

Connecticut Avenue Woods

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Where Quality Is Supreme

A New Home of Distinction at

5104 34th Street N.W.

Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, within walking distance of all schools, just one block from Connecticut Ave. shopping and transportation, with all the seclusion of country living. Connecticut Ave. Woods offers the unusual for those seeking the finest, with all conveniences.

● Living Room 13.4x24.6, fireplace and picture window ● ● Large library, powder room ● large, equipped kitchen ● breakfast nook ● master bedroom, dressing closet, ● bath ● 2 other bedrooms and bath ● 38-ft. recreation room, fireplace and bar ● maid's room, bath ● gas a-c heat

Price $29,750 up

Open Today and Daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Built by D'Aprile Bros.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St. 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and house.

Shapiro

"Buy Word for the Best in Homes and Homesites"

SINCE 1919

911 15th STREET N.W. MEtropolitan 1717

Line Fears Canadian Action May Jeopardize Ocean Flights

American Overseas Airlines yesterday said action by Canada may jeopardize operations of U. S. flag airlines across the North Atlantic.

At stake, the company said, are temporary traffic rights now held by U. S. flag carriers at Gander, Newfoundland.

The company appealed to the State Department and the Civil Aeronautics Board to take "necessary action" so that these rights will "not be terminated by Canada September 30."

American Overseas said John Baldwin, chairman of the Canadian Air Transport board, notified U. S. airlines at a conference in Ottawa Thursday that the question of continuing the Newfoundland traffic rights will be "reviewed" by the Canadian government prior to September 30. Because of the U. S. Government's delay in acting on the applications of Canadian airlines to operate to or through U. S. territory.

In 16 Seconds A Trotter Can Travel One Furlong ... But In Only

TWO SECONDS

Bayer Aspirin Is Ready To Go To Work!

MAKE THIS TEST!

To actually see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin in a glass of water and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

Millions use Bayer Aspirin to relieve ordinary headache, because it starts disintegrating with astonishing speed... is actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*. And they know this is why Bayer Aspirin brings quick relief.

But important as *fast relief* is when you're in pain, there are also *other* reasons why Bayer Aspirin is the choice of millions.

First, it's remarkably effective. Second, it's wonderfully gentle. In fact, Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is *so effective*, doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief... is *so gentle* to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. Do as millions do—use Bayer Aspirin for fast, dependable pain relief. And when you buy, buy by name. Ask for *Bayer* Aspirin.

*Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

Red Cross Lists Bloodmobile Visits For the Week

Four visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile are scheduled for this week.

On Monday, the blood collection unit will visit Hagerstown, Md., where donations can be made at St. John's Parish House, 119 S. Potomac st. between 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

On Tuesday, donors will be welcomed at the Martinsburg Methodist Church, Maple and W. Burke sts., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. (EDT), in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Wednesday, the bloodmobile will visit Fort Belvoir, in Fairfax County, Va., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Thursday, the unit will be at the American Legion Home (old USO) in Laurel, Md., from 12 noon to 6 p. m.

During the past week a total of 503 pints of blood were distributed by the Red Cross Washington Regional Blood Center to hospitals in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. This included 295 pints to hospitals in the District; 68 in Maryland 105 in Virginia, and 35 in West Virginia.

Man, 55, Dies Of Burns, 90 Hurt In Home Mishaps

The only home accident for the past week, as reported by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service, occurred when a 55-year-old man died of burns received when his bed became ignited while he was smoking.

A total of 90 home injuries was reported, with the breakdown listed as follows: 42 falls, 6 burns, 3 poisons, 7 foreign objects in ear, eye, nose and throat, 15 cuts, 2 contusions and 15 unclassified injuries.

Although neither was seriously injured, a 3-year-old boy bit a dog and in return the dog bit the boy. Another interesting incident was a tea party attended by a 3-year-old boy and a 2-year-old girl. Instead of drinking tea they drank white paint; Neither of the children was seriously injured.

As a result of sticking a hairpin in an electric light socket, a 2-year-old boy received minor burns on three of his fingers.

Mrs. Patton Named By 3d Army Society

Kansas City, Sept. 10 (AP).—Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., of Hamilton, Mass., the widow of the wartime commanding general of the Third Army, has been named an officer of the new organized Third Army Society.

She was elected a vice president at large by theorganization yesterday. Charles E. Cheever, San Antonio, Tex., banker, was chosen president. New York was selected for the 1950 reunion.

Other officers included Eugene W. Pester, Lincoln, Nebr., treasurer; Richard F. Hughes, Carroll, Iowa, secretary and Brig. Gen. James H. O'Neill, Washington, chaplin. Vice president at large Robert E. Allen, Washington.

$82,000 in Bank Books Of Malnutrition Victim

New York, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Mrs. Flora Siegelman, 65, walked into a grocery store today and ordered a loaf of bread and a can of milk, then she collapsed.

Physicians said she was suffering from malnutrition.

Police found bank books in her handbag showing deposits of $82,000.

Library to Get Historic Navy Documents

The Naval Historical Foundation's collection of historical papers and documents are to be deposited in the Library of Congress, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement was made by Librarian of Congress Luther H. Evans; Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, president of the foundation, and Capt. A. D. Turnbull USNR (ret.), secretary, following the signging of an agreement providing for administration of the collection by the library's manuscripts division.

The foundation since its organization in 1926 has acquired a collection of some 50,000 documents, hundreds of journals, log books and letter books.

The foundation, a private organization, is now preparing facilities for its Truxtun-Decatur Naval Museum in the carriage house of historic Decatur House at 1610 H st. nw. The museum is expected to be open early in 1950.

Two Named Directors Of Hearing Society

Mrs. Marie A. Warneson, 6600 Luzon ave. nw., and Walter W. Britt, 4105 8th st. nw., have been appointed to the board of directors of the Washington Hearing Society.

Mrs. Warneson is a fiscal analyst with the Treasury Department. Britt is district manager of the Reliance Life Insurance Co. The society, located at 2431 14th st. nw., is a Red Feather agency.

Teacher Writes Book

Dr. Cathryn Seckler-Hudson, chairman of American University's department of political science, is the author of a new book, "Bibliography on Public Administration; Annotated," to be published September 22.

Parking Meter Operations Hard Hit, Report Reveals

The District's parking meters took a beating last year—literally.

This information was reported to the District Commissioners by Wallace L. Braun, acting director of vehicles and traffic, in his annual report for the past fiscal year.

There were more mechcanical failures, more reports of malicious damage, and more of accidental damage during the past fiscal year than during 1948.

And, there were more meters—1572 were installed during the year.

Instances of accidental damage went up from 600 to 1787 during the period, while malicious damage reports more than doubled—from 207 to 577.

1000 New Car Spaces

On the subject of off-street parking, the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency reported nearly a thousand new car spaces had been provided or would be provided in the central business area within the near future through the construction of new garages.

Braun pointed to a 30 per cent decrease in traffic deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents during the year.

"The importance of pedestrian activities is emphasized." he said, "by the fact that 67 per cent (32) of those killed in motor vehicle accidents in the 1949 fiscal year were pedestrians and 44 per cent (2070) of those injured in traffic were pedestrians.

2107 Violations Listed

The period from 4 to 6 p. m. continued to lead in peak accidents. However, 7 to 10 p. m. was the most critical time for fatal accidents, the report showed.

Among accident causes, failure to yield right of way was called the most prominent cause of traffic violations. A total of 2107 of this type violation was reported during the year.

Number of pleasure" automobiles operating under District tags during 1949 also increased sizably from the preceding fiscal year. A net of 147,390 of this type car was licensed in 1949 as compared with a net of 135,174 during 1948.

Taxicab licenses issued show a decline in cars operated, however. The drop in the net was from 9562 during 1948 to 8,993 ltst year. Diplomatic cars operating in Washington increased from 1243 during 1948 to 1388 last year.

Truman Approves Sibley Retirement

President Truman has approved the retirement of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, 76, of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, effective October 1.

Judge Sibley was Federal district judge for Northern Georgia for 11 years. He has been on the Appeals bench nearly 20 years.

In a letter to the judge, Mr. Truman expressed appreciation of the many years Judge Sibley has devoted to the Federal judiciary.

The Fifth Circuit takes in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the Canal Zone.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON

THE WASHINGTON WASTE MATERIAL DEALERS ARE NOW . . .

BUYING.....

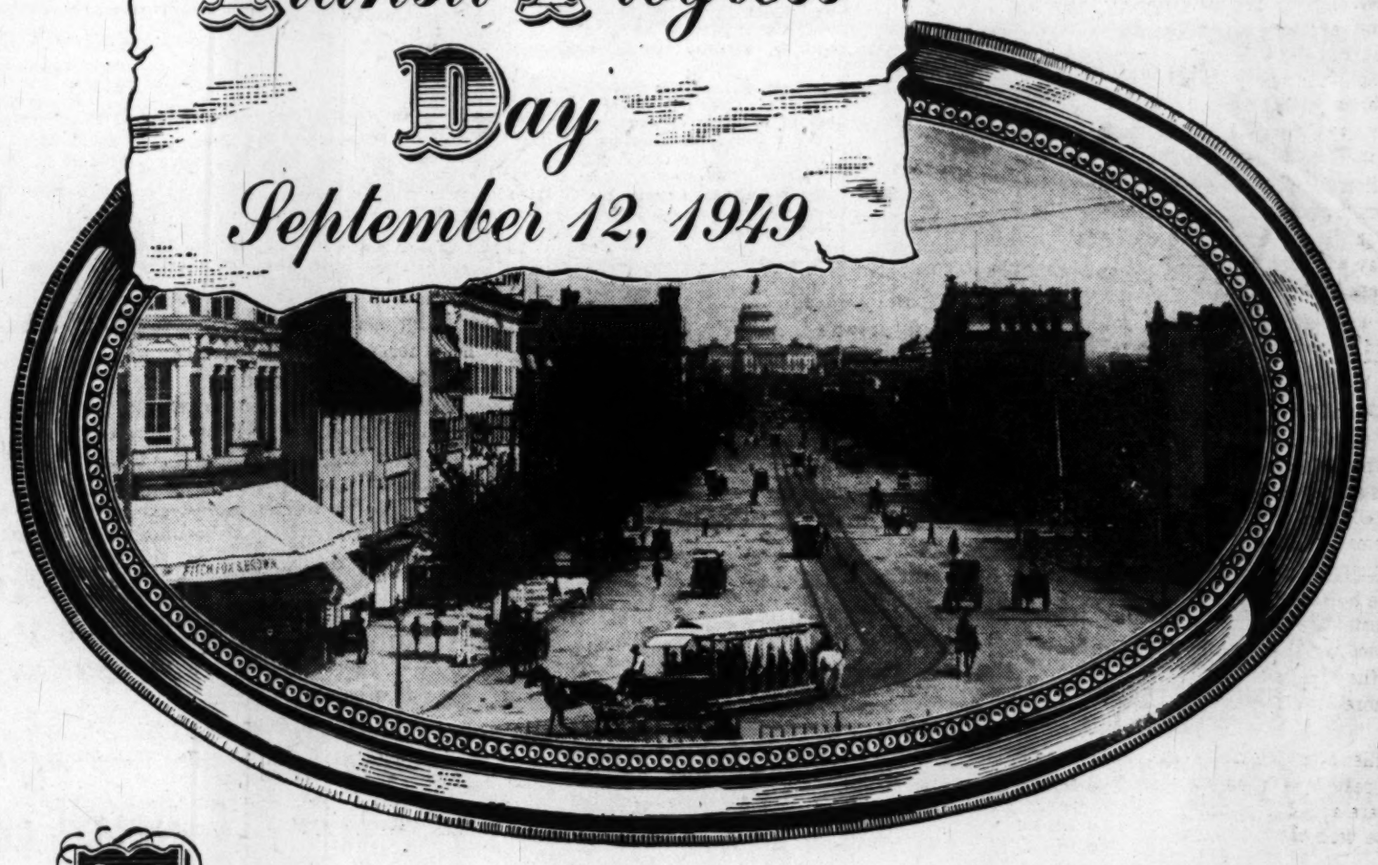
★ NEWSPAPERS—CORRUGATED BOXES
★ RAGS—STEEL—CAST IRON—METALS
★ BATTERIES & ALL SALVAGE MATERIALS

WASHINGTON WASTE MATERIAL DEALERS ASSOC.

CONSULT *page 398, 399, 400, 401* IN YELLOW SECTION OF PHONE BOOK *for nearest dealer!*

Transit Progress Day

September 12, 1949



TRANSIT COMPANIES all over the nation are reporting their contribution to the progress and well being of their communities. Few can boast as safe, modern and efficient a transit system as yours.

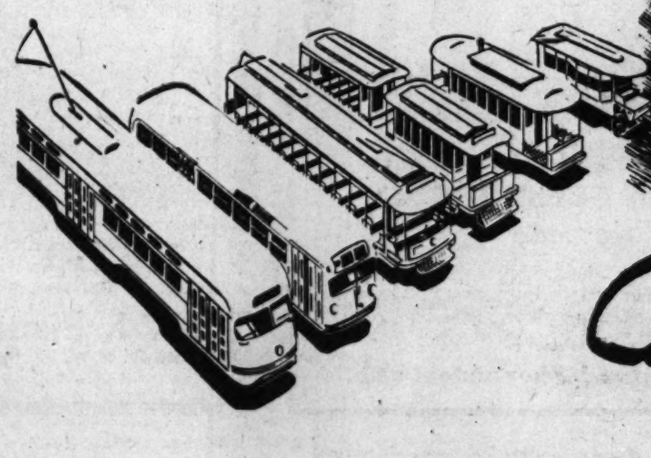
Washington's first public transit, horse coaches, operated twice daily from Georgetown to Capitol Hill. Later, service was extended to the Navy Yard. The one-way fare was 12½c. That was 100 years ago.

Today, your transit company operates over 1800 modern streetcars and buses. Each day we carry over a million riders a distance equal to nearly 5 times around the world! Over 5000 men and women devote their time and talents to the constant improvement of your transit system, the very lifeblood of your city.

Traffic is one of Washington's biggest problems today, and greater use of public transit is an economical solution. Each vehicle carries as many passengers as 30 automobiles, requires no valuable parking space. They bring more customers to more businesses; ease traffic congestion; save time, money and trouble for homemakers, workers, children . . . YOU!

Without public transportation Washington would still be a small town. With fuller use of your transit system there is no limit to its growth and progress.

You're Invited
to a showing
of old and new transit vehicles
Monday, September 12th
F Street between 14th and 15th N.W.
10 a. m. until 9 p. m.



RIDE Capital Transit REDUCE TRAFFIC

Had Your Final Summer Guest?

Get a paying tenant with a Post want ad . . . as Mrs. Guido did

Your last out-of-town visitor of the summer has departed, you've cleaned the spare room—and now it stands vacant. Don't let it stay vacant! Follow the wise lead of Mrs. Margaret Guido, 1414 N Street N.W., who reports:

"My two spare rooms were occupied most of the summer by visiting relatives, but since my children have married, those rooms are unneeded from the autumn season on. But this year I'm making them earn their way. I advertised both rooms in The Post."

Had four good prospects

"I started my Post ad Saturday and scheduled it for two weeks. But one room was filled the first day and the second room was taken the fourth day. I chose two fine tenants from four people who wanted the rooms." Mrs. Guido cancelled her ad immediately and paid for only four days.

More replies than rooms available—You can rent your room fast, too

Other Post advertisers, like Mrs. Guido, receive more spare-room applicants than they can accommodate. That means a lot of people are seeking nice rooms. Reach those people, as she did, with an ad in The Washington Post.

Remember—if there is a telephone listed in your name, you can call your "Room for Rent" ad in to The Post and charge it. Telephone NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

D. C. Schools Share National Quandry

Rising Enrollments Tax Seating Space, Teachers

By Elsie Carper
Post Reporter

DISTRICT school enrollments will be on the upgrade again this year when classroom instruction gets under way Monday.

This is the opinion of Schools Superintendent Hobart M. Corning and his staff, who expect particularly high enrollments in the elementary grades.

The students—old and new—can again expect overcrowded classrooms, part-time instruction and a shortage of teachers. The pattern of burgeoning enrollments and make-shift measures to meet them is a national, as well as a local predicament.

For with an estimated 30 million children throughout the Nation in school this fall, efforts of local boards of education to provide additional school buildings and more teachers have simply been outstripped by increased school populations.

And Washington is again following the national trend in its anticipated elementary school enrollment increase. Over the Nation, enrollment is expected to mount by 843,000, of which more than 500,000 new students will be elementary.. In elementary schools, total enrollment will be more than 23 million.

The National Education Association estimates that nationally more than 125,000 teachers are needed to replace those not qualified for permanent jobs, to meet increased enrollments and to cut down oversize classes.

All Posts Filled

ALL teaching posts have been filled in the District but a fourth of the teachers in white elementary schools will be temporary.

In general the 245 temporary teachers are well qualified. A majority are married women who are temporarily in Washington and do not want permanent jobs. The District no longer is hiring teachers without degrees.

The District salary scale for teachers has been made more attractive this year by an across the board pay increase of $330.

Last year Washington, paying $3486, ranked eighteenth among the Nation's 20 largest cities in salaries paid teachers.. The pay raise which Congress has promised to make retroactive to July, 1948, moves the District up to tenth place.

District school officials are satisfied with the quality of their teaching staff, but wish they could hire additional teachers to reduce size of classes.

Dr. George D. Strayer in his survey of District schools said that 267 additional elementary teachers are needed if the District is to limit the number of children in each classroom to 30.

Still Crowded

IN THE economy budget under which the schools now are operating no provision was made for the hiring of new personnel.

An example of how school enrollments in the District have outdistanced efforts to provide facilities is the white Kimball Elementary School.

For six years students at the Kimball have been attending school on half day schedules awaiting construction of a new eight-room addition.

Children entering the sixth grade this fall never had a full day of schooling. Last year nearly 500 children were on part-time programs.

Monday the new addition will be opened but the school still will be crowded. The school and the annex built to accommodate 800 will have an enrollment of better than 900.

One hundred and ninety children have enrolled for the kindergarten and Principal Dorothy Lewis has had to set up a waiting list. Classes will be held in the library and the practical arts room.

If enrollments continue to climb as they are expected to the school will be back on part-time next year.

Part-Time Basis

DR. CORNING reported to the Board of Education Wednesday that more than 3700 elementary students will be on part-time instruction when school convenes Monday. This represents an increase of 1100 over the previous school year.

A total of 2171 part-time scholars will be attending white schools and 1540 will be in Negro schools.

Overcrowding for Negro pupils will be relieved in October. Opening of two new schools, the Scott-Montgomery and the Miller, will end part-time classes for more than 700 Negro children.

The number of children on part-time does not tell the full story. Facilities are so short that an estimated 2000 Negro children of kindergarten age are not in school.

Dr. Strayer said that at least 26 classrooms and 52 additional teachers are needed if the children are to go to school.

Part-time classes for white children have steadily increased

See CARPER, Page 3, Column 1.

Kids Sprout Faster Than Tutors Do

By David Taylor Marke
(AP) Education Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP). Here is the education picture as America's children flock back to school:

Enrollments up to 29,910,500, an increase of 843,000 from last year;

Teaching staffs 125,000 teachers short; many schools overcrowded, unsafe and obsolete, with building needs in excess of a billion dollars;

Two million children ready for kindergarten with no place to go;

Teachers' salaries still low.

For public schools throughout the Nation, says the National Education Association (NEA), the year ahead will be one of difficult adjustment. A 300-million-dollar education aid bill has been stalled in Congress.

In Elementary Schools

THE UNITED STATES Office of Education estimates an elementary school enrollment of 23,377,500 this fall, an increase of 580,000 from last year. High school enrollments are up 263,000 to 6,533,000.

First graders of all ages, the United States Census Bureau estimates, will increase from 3,926,000 last year to 4,048,000. The Office of Education reports 2,900,000 of them are 6-year-olds, compared to 2,723,000 last year.

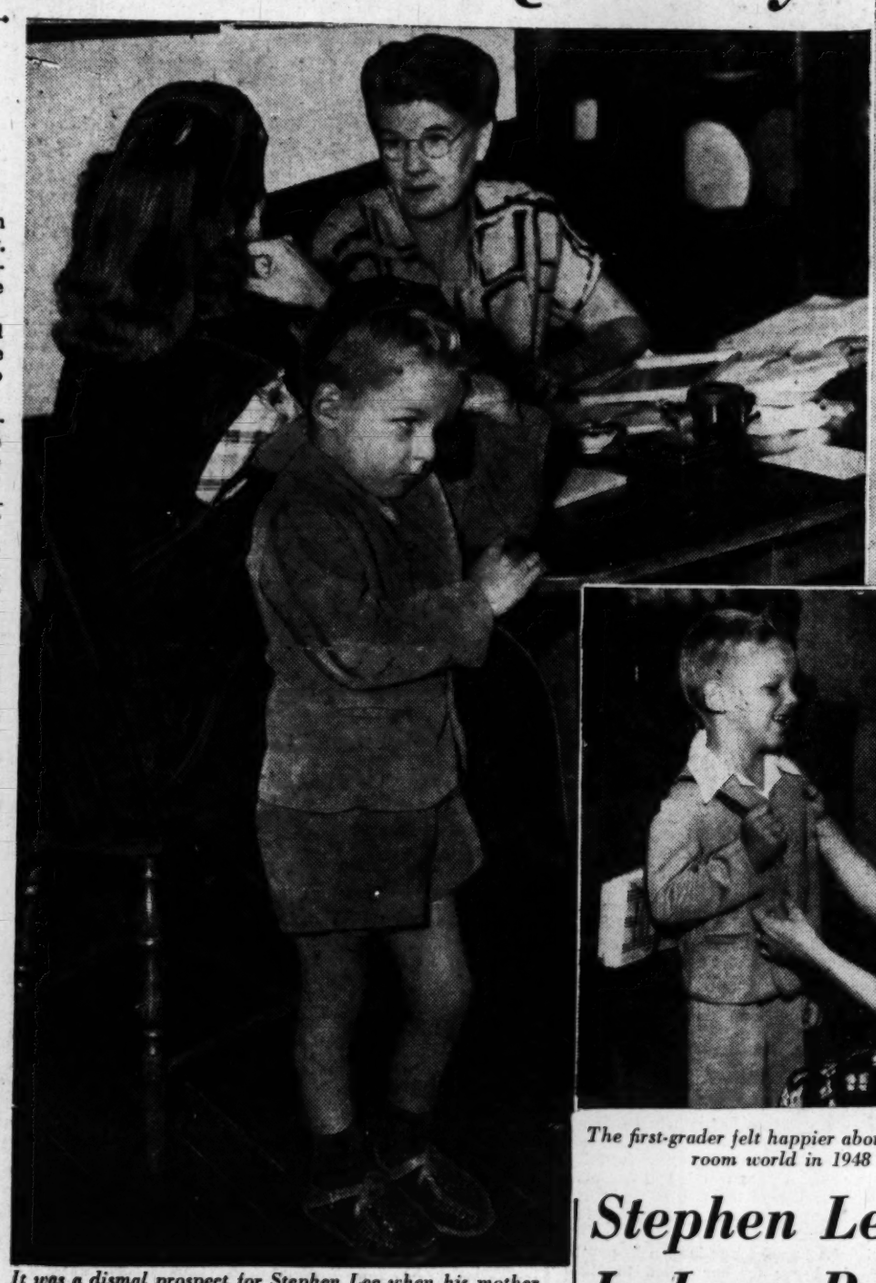
The school picture is complicated by the almost complete absence of new school construction. An NEA study of city schools shows 400,000 pupils housed in obsolete buildings; 153 school systems providing half-day sessions to care for 123,700 pupils. Of 1600 communities examined, 66 per cent needed one or more elementary building; 40 per cent, senior high schools; 23 per cent, junior high schools; and 23 per cent needed other types of school buildings.

Federal officials estimate that 700 million dollars will be spent on new buildings and improvements in 1949, compared with the one-billion-dollars-a-year expenditure deemed necessary for the next 10 years.

Staff Maintenance

Another problem is maintaining qualified teaching staffs. The NEA says that more than 125,000

See PROBLEM, Page 2, Column 5.



It was a dismal prospect for Stephen Lee when his mother first registered him in kindergarten in 1947

The first-grader felt happier about the classroom world in 1948

Stephen starts second grade this year with long pants, and two teeth missing

Stephen Lee's In Long Pants

YOUNG Stephen Lee Fisher showed little interest in school two years ago when the picture at left was made as his mother registered him for kindergarten.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fisher.

Last year as the opening day of school approached Stephen was photographed in the picture above giving his mother a big grin. He eagerly tried on his new school clothes, awaiting his first day in the first grade.

Another year has passed and Stephen on Monday will enter the second grade. Four inches taller and 8 pounds heavier, Stephen, who will be 7 on Friday, has graduated into long pants.

Looking into the mirror in the picture just made at right, he shows his mother his two missing front teeth.

Last year in school Stephen was taught the rudiments of reading. This year he will begin formal instruction in spelling and arithmetic.

As a first-grade student Stephen learned to ride the bus alone from his home at 2245 Savannah ter. se. to the Stanton Elementary School. Because there is still no school in his neighborhood, Stephen once more will be attending overcrowded Stanton and for the second time will be able to attend but half a day.

Future Has Worries

Alexandria's Half-Day Classes to End Soon

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

COMPARED to most of the rest of Virginia, Alexandria has practically no school problems at all.

A $2,837,500 building program, now more than half completed, should put a stop to all half-day sessions for first and second graders by the end of this school year. It has already been eliminated in more than half the schools.

Teachers' salaries, though less than in many communities north of the Potomac, is higher than in any other Virginia city. Among Virginia counties, only Arlington pays more.

Ninety per cent of the city's teachers have had at least four years of college. Fifteen per cent hold master's degrees. All new teachers are required to have at least a bachelor's degree.

Achievement tests taken by eighth-grade students last year showed 60 per cent of them stood above their grade placement. Ten per cent knew just as much as they should and 30 per cent fell below the line.

Worrying About Future

SCHOOL officials are already worrying about the future, however. A survey made two years ago showed enrollments in elementary grades should double by 1952—the children of young families who have moved into new apartment developments.

Besides this natural increase, the school system will receive another jolt in 1952 when it feels the impact of the eighth grade that was added last year.

Last year, seventh grade students went into the eighth, instead of the ninth grade, and there was no ninth grade. There will continue to be an empty grade until 1952 when things get caught up again. Then an entire new grade of students will be dumped into the schools.

To be prepared for these increases, the school board has drawn up plans for a second building program which it hopes to complete by 1952. Funds, however, are not yet in sight.

The program now underway (called Group I) includes three projects which have been completed, three others well underway and a seventh on which work will probably start this month.

New Units Opened

NEW units opened last week are the Ficklin Elementary School in northeast Alexandria, a six-room and cafeteria addition to MacArthur Elementary School and an addition which will net seven classrooms and a cafeteria at Maury Elementary School.

Ficklin is considered a "model" school by State education officials. Besides 12 classrooms, it contains a clinic, playroom, home economics room, shop, sewing rooms, music rooms, auditorium and cafeteria.

This new classroom space permitted elimination of half-day sessions at Washington, Jefferson and Lee Schools in the old part of

See PART-TIME, Page 2, Col. 2.

Page Boys to Have Roomier Quarters

CAPITOL page boys will go back to school Monday in new and roomier quarters in the Library of Congress.

This was announced yesterday by Senate Sergeant at Arms Joseph Duke. The Capitol Page Boys School has been quartered in ground-level rooms with barred windows in the west plaza of the Capitol.

Its new quarters will be in second floor rooms, and Duke said the school would have about one-third more space than in the Capitol.

The school takes care of 75 page boys, from Senate, House and Supreme Court. It operates under the District Board of Education.

Situation Improved

$101 Million in New Md. Schools But Pupils Are Still on Shifts

MARYLAND is forging ahead in meeting her school problems.

In the State education offices at Baltimore, where several years ago there was only gloom, the atmosphere is one of general satisfaction with progress and optimism for the future.

Twin problems that have plagued the school system since the war—shortage of school buildings and shortage of qualified teachers—gradually are being met.

Maryland will have completed or undertaken 101 million dollars in construction of new school buildings and additions to old ones by next July.

The program, started in 1947, will provide 121 new buildings and 140 additions to existing buildings.

For the first time in 10 years, with the opening of school this fall all high school teaching jobs will be filled with qualified employes.

Teachers qualified for permanent employment in elementary grades rapidly are replacing temporary instructors hired during the war emergency.

Beyond Expectations

SUMMARIZING the school situation, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, said:

"We are decidedly better off this year than last and better off than we had hoped to be."

Despite the progress, Maryland counties and cities still have their school problems. The 101-million-dollar building program, while relieving overcrowding in many Maryland schools, does not assure classroom space for every child.

Population increases in many areas are outstripping construction. In the four years from 1945 to 1949, school enrollments throughout the State jumped 31,000. Census figures indicate there will be a 16,000 increase this semester.

Greatest growth has been in suburban areas serving Washington and Baltimore. These are the counties of Montgomery, Prince Georges, Baltimore and Anne Arundel.

Some schools are on part-time schedules in both Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. Students are attending classes in basement rooms, auditoriums and quonset huts, waiting for the construction program to catch up with them.

On 12-Year Plan

THE STATE has compounded this housing problem by improving instruction.

In 1945, a State-wide law passed requiring schools to offer a 12-year education program instead of one of 11 years. This year all schools will be on the 12-year schedule.

Also in 1945, the State cut the size of classes. The average was brought down from more than 40 per teacher to 35. A law passed two years ago to go into effect in 1951 will again cut class size, this time to an average of 30.

It has raised salaries to the point that the minimum that can be paid throughout the State is $2200 for a teacher without experience to $3800 for a teacher with 16 years' experience. Many communities pay more than the minimum. The State average is $3299.

1800 in Training

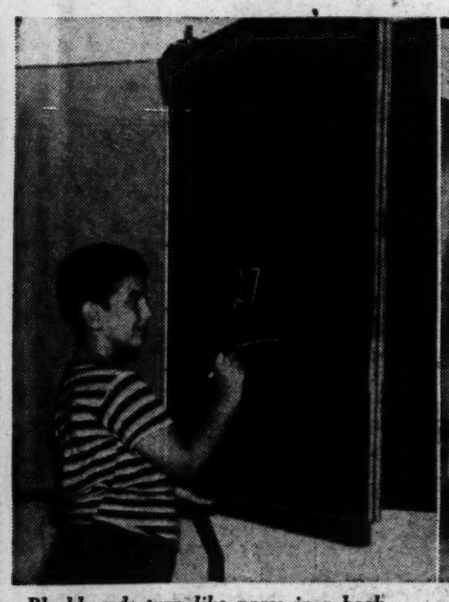
MARYLAND also is meeting the teacher shortage by training personnel.

The State's four teacher colleges, at Towson, Frostburg, Salisbury and Bowie, with a total enrollment of about 1800 students, are jammed to the doors.

A 2½-million-dollar building program recently was approved to expand facilities for more students. The sum will launch an 11-million-dollar building program that eventually will enlarge the four colleges to accommodate a student body of 3000.

During the summer, special courses were offered at the college at Towson to train college graduates for the teaching profession.

See MARYLAND, Page 7, Column 1.



Blackboards turn like pages in a book at Alexandria's new Theodore Ficklin Elementary School, 2d and North Pitt sts.

Each classroom in the Ficklin School has its own drinking fountain, washbowl and cloakroom with separate compartments for overshoes. The school, which opened Thursday, was constructed at a cost of $542,850

The Ficklin features recessed bulletin boards running the length of the classroom and illuminated by fluorescent lights

Fireplaces installed in primary rooms give a homelike atmosphere for youngsters attending school for the first time. Virginia education officials consider the Ficklin a "model" school

Classrooms Fairfax's Big Problem

By Richard L. Lyons

FAIRFAX COUNTY school children went back to school last week and things hadn't changed much—classes for many still met in Quonset huts, in cafeterias and partitioned auditoriums.

The task of providing sufficient classroom space is by far the toughest problem facing county school officials. It makes all others seem insignificant.

County School Superintendent W. T. Woodson expects an average membership of about 13,400 this year in a system built for 10,000. This would be an increase of about 2000 over last year. (These figures do not include Falls Church which now operates as a separate school district.)

Only new schools built since last year—when officials called the situation "critical" — have been four four-room elementary units. When completed, sometime this fall, they will take care of only 560 students—about one-fourth of this year's estimated increase. Woodson included them in figuring the county school capacity at 10,000.

Lack of Funds

THE TROUBLE stems on the one hand from the county's rapid growth, and on the other from a total lack of building funds.

Until the end of 1947 the county was pushing forward briskly a building program financed by loans from the State Literary Fund. Then the fund dried up, and Fairfax hasn't received a cent from it in almost two years.

Literary Fund loans totaling $855,000 have been approved for Fairfax, but they won't do the county any good until the Legislature replenishes the fund.

The county school board estimated more than a year ago that it needed $7,500,000 in new schools immediately and would need a total of 19 million dollars within 10 years.

Since that report, the only progress has been the four-room units which the board is building with $175,000 scraped together from its own budget. Located at Hollin Hall, Penn Daw, Weyenoke and Tyson's Corner they are cinder block structures, built without frills to get the most school for the least expense. Brick facing and more classrooms are to be added as money becomes available.

The school board wanted to build more of these small units, but a 10-cent tax rate increase sought for this purpose was turned down by the county supervisors last spring.

Last Tuesday, the school board ordered preliminary plans drawn for three new schools and two additions so it can get to work as soon as construction funds become available. They were taken from a list of eight new schools and 13 additions which Woodson said are needed now.

Bond Issue Snags

LAST year a citizens group called the School Emergency Committee, sought a solution in a county school bond issue. It hit a snag, however, on the question of whether residents in the new city of Falls Church could vote on it and never reached the referendum stage.

Advocates of the bond issue now seem inclined to wait and see what the Legislature will do this winter. But it may be revived anyhow. As one member of the school emergency committee said: "No matter how much money the Legislature puts up for schools, it won't be enough."

Many feel it is doubtful that a large county-wide bond issue could pass. The rural western part of the county isn't faced with a critical situation yet. The crowded eastern section, where the need is greatest, approved a three-million-dollar sewer bond issue two weeks ago and may not be in a mood to increase its taxes again soon.

Parents Raise Ruckas

THE school board learned last month how the sparsely settled areas may feel about helping out thickly settled eastern communities. Because of overcrowding in Fairfax High School, the board had decided to transfer students in the rural Clifton-Centerville area to smaller Herndon High School. Parents kicked up such a row over the prospect of being moved out of "their" school that the board backed down—for the present.

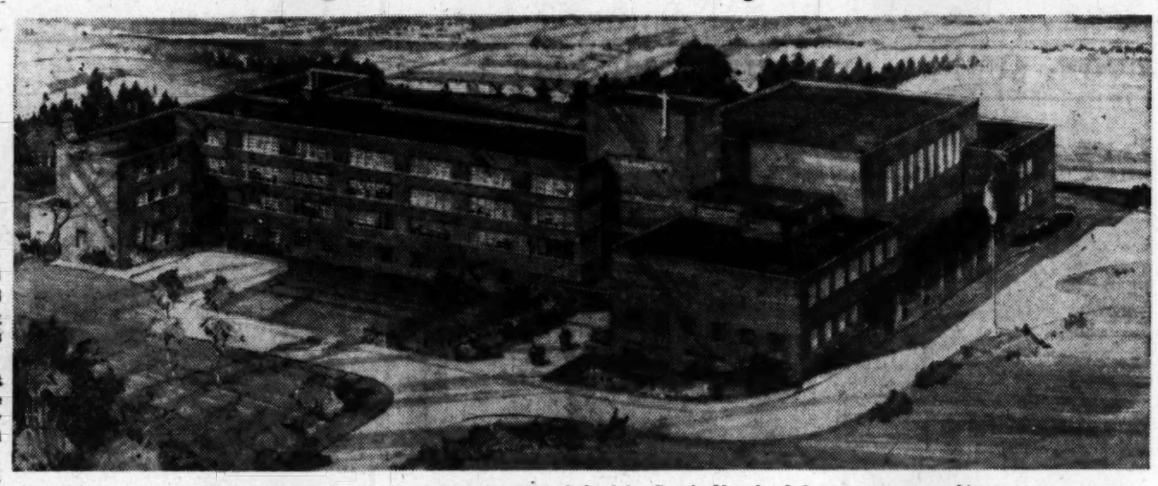
There was also talk last winter of a bond issue for a county Negro high school to take the place of the regional high school at Manassas in Prince William County.

But the county school board which has just spent $40,000 on new construction at Manassas, frowns on the idea. It feels the relatively small number of Negro high school students would not justify construction of a school in the county as good as that at Manassas.

Negroes contend there are more Negro high school students in the county (about 300) than white students at Herndon High School.

There are still five two-room schools in the county—all of them for Negroes. When it finds the money, the board plans to build three new Negro schools.

Catholic High School for Boys Slated for '51



Architects' drawing of the proposed Catholic High School for Boys'. Murphy & Locraft are the architects

CONSTRUCTION of a new Catholic high school for boys, first educational institution to be operated by the archdiocese, will begin this fall at 4300 Harewood rd. ne.

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, announced plans for the school, slated to open in September, 1951, on Wednesday and details of the construction were released yesterday.

The school, at present unnamed, will be erected on an 11-acre site between the Catholic University and the United States Soldiers' Home. Slightly less than half of the 11 acres will be used for the building and its setting and the rest will be used for athletic playing fields.

Designed by the firm of Murphy & Locraft, the building, which will cost more than one million dollars, will be of modern design. Exterior walls will be red brick with stone trim and the only applied decorative feature will be a large cross at the top of the central stair tower which will be silhouetted against the sky.

The building will have three wings, arranged in the form of an H. Classrooms, laboratories and a cafeteria will be housed in the central wing, which will be three stories high.

Living accommodations for the teaching staff of about 38 Augustinian fathers, a faculty chapel, dining room and library will be contained in one end wing. The other will include the auditorium, gymnasium, administrative offices, library and student chapel.

21 Classrooms

THE main public entrance on the first floor will open into a lobby serving the auditorium, administrative offices and gymnasium. A side entrance at a lower level will give access to a student lobby between the cafeteria and locker rooms.

To take care of an enrollment of 1000 boys, the school will have 21 class rooms, three science laboratories, a general science lecture room, a suite for bookkeeping, typing and office practice, and a room for commercial art and drafting.

An auditorium for assemblies, plays and lectures and a large gymnasium will also be a part of the school.

On the second floor, above the administrative offices, there will be a 7000-volume library with a seating capacity of 80 students. The school will also have a student cafeteria, seating 400, served by a large kitchen.

Kids Multiply Faster Than Teachers Do

PROBLEMS, from Page 1

new elementary teachers are needed to replace teachers holding emergency certificates; to handle expanded enrollments; for normal replacements and to get classes down to a Nation-wide average of 25 pupils.

To meet this demand, colleges this year graduated only 17,000 teachers for the elementary schools.

The Council of State Governments, reporting on the qualifications of teaching staffs in the 48 States, shows over 27,000 teachers with no college preparation; over 110,000 with less than two years of college. Forty-one per cent of all teachers in elementary and secondary schools have less than four years of college work.

Most poorly trained teachers work in rural elementary schools, the council says. In Minnesota, for example, all but 69 of 4500 teachers with less than two years college preparation are employed in rural schools; Tennessee, over 3800 out of 4000; Georgia, all but 34 out of 1800 with no college preparation; Mississippi, over 3700 with no college and less than 250 of these are in urban school systems.

As the new school year opens, teachers' salaries are higher, but the council reports average annual salaries of teachers, including principals and supervisors, range from above $3400 in New York to less than $1300 in Mississippi. Nearly half of Arkansas' teachers received less than $1500 in 1947-48. In Georgia, 46 per cent were in this low bracket; Kentucky, 54 per cent; North Dakota, 42 per cent; and Nebraska, 26 per cent. On the other hand, California, Nevada and Washington had no teachers receiving less than $2400.

Part Time Classes End

PART-TIME, from Page 1

town, as well as at Maury and MacArthur.

The classroom shortage problem should be licked at all other schools before the end of the school year.

A 12-room elementary school for Parkfairfax, a six-room and cafeteria addition at George Mason and a new Negro high school are all expected to be completed before the February semester starts.

A 12-room addition to Mount Vernon Elementary School will complete the program. Held up by the necessity of closing a street, it should be ready before next fall.

Completion of the new Negro high school will alleviate conditions in other Negro schools by making room for more elementary students in the old high school. It will also mean the closing of Seminary School, a small Negro elementary school with outdoor toilets.

New Schools for 1952

NEW schools needed by 1952 (called Group II) includes a second white high school in western Alexandria, and elementary schools in southern Alexandria and in the Parkfairfax-Beverley Hills area. Sites have been acquired for all but the last.

Group II will have to wait, however, until the city reassesses property values upward or finds a lot more property to tax. The 1948 bond issue of $5,250,000, which launched the Group I building program, pushed the city close to its bonded limit.

Alexandria school children still rent their text books. The school board feels that under the free textbook plan it would be too limited in its selections by the State.

The small geographical size of the city (about 7 square miles) makes unnecessary a regular system of bus transportation. Children shuttled to strange schools because of overcrowding are carried by buses hired under special contract.

The city employs a two-term system which permits children to enter school in either September or February. This means that children who reach the age of 6 just after the deadline need not wait another whole year. It also means twice as many classes for teachers. The school board intends to make a study of the system this year to decide whether it should be continued.

Falls Church's District Sorely Beset

THE one-school Falls Church school district, which won its independence from Fairfax County jurisdiction last June, has plenty of problems ahead of it.

Behind them is this complicated legal history:

Falls Church, then a town, merged its one school with Fairfax County's school system, by special act of the Virginia legislature in 1942.

In 1948, when it became a 2nd class city, Falls Church attempted to regain control of its own school system. By this time the Falls Church High School and Oak st. Elementary School had been built with Fairfax County funds.

In April 1949, Judge C. G. Quesenbery ruled in Fairfax Circuit Court that the city was entitled to run its own school district. On July 26, however, he further ruled that Fairfax did not have to relinquish the two schools built after 1942.

This left the city's nine-man school Board, and newly-appointed School Superintendent Irvin Schmitt, with only the Madison-Jefferson School to administer.

The approximately 2000 Fairfax and Falls Church pupils attending the three schools within city limits will not be directly affected this year by the verdict.

Under a "temporary" arrangement, the pupils will attend schools on the same districting basis in use last year. Falls Church will pay tuition to the county for city residents at Oak Street and Falls Church High Schools, while Fairfax in return will pay tuition for county youngsters at the Madison-Jefferson School. Total tuition payments are expected approximately to cancel each other out.

Nine-Man Board

At present, according to a booklet issued recently by the Falls Church School Board, "The stage is set for the development of a modern, high quality school system."

The stage at present includes:

The Madison School, built in 1926, with its Jefferson annex. Bonded indebtedness of $46,490 remains to be paid off on the two buildings.

School superintendent Irvin A. Schmitt took over his $7,000-a-year job in July. His past experience includes that of superintendent of numerous Iowa elementary and high schools, and more recent service as a researcher for the U. S. Office of Education here.

A nine-man School Board, appointed by the city council, and headed by Mrs. Mark Regan, former president of the Fairfax P-TA. Other members are: Dr. Joseph W. Seay, Rex Hinshaw, John A. Johnson, James S. Lay, jr., Dr. John R. Miles, George T. Reeves, Mrs. John A. Wallace, and R. L. Webster.

No radical changes in curriculum or operation of the city's one-school system are planned for this year, through more intensive teaching of special subjects is being scheduled, according to Schmitt.

A hoped-for reduction in pupil load per teacher failed to materialize when 925 youngsters enrolled in the Madison-Jefferson school last week. Despite four additional teachers this year, an average 39 youngsters per classroom is indicated—considerably above the goal of 34-per classroom.

Pay Starts at $1900

TEACHER salary scales remain the same as Fairfax scales last year, starting at $1900 for non-degree teachers and $2100 for teachers with a B.A. and rising to a top pay of $3500 for teachers with an M.A. Of the city's 28 teachers, 16 have B.A.'s, nine have no degrees, and one has a master's degree.

But Falls Church citizens through their school board must make some far-reaching decisions about their tiny school system this year. The alternatives that face them are (1) Appeal the Fairfax Court decision (2) Float a bond issue and build additional schools or (3) Continue exchange tuition arrangement with Fairfax.

The latter course, town officials agree is a temporary expedient. Other action depends most directly on success or failure of the city's suit to annex adjacent Fairfax County territory, still pending in Fairfax Circuit Court.

Success will mean an additional pupil-load, plus a new source of school construction funds.

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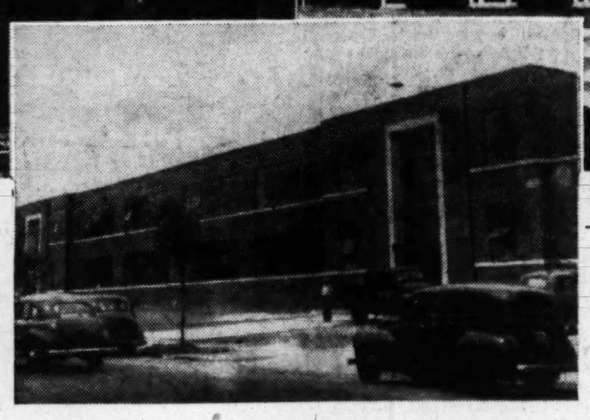
New D. C. School Buildings Ready for Occupancy

Kelly-Miller Junior High School at 49th and Washington sts. ne.



Scott-Montgomery Elementary School, New Jersey ave. and P st. nw.

Kimball Elementary School, at 34th st. and Minnesota ave. se.

Makeshifts In D. C., Too

CARPER, from Page 1

since the first of the war babies started their schooling three years ago.

Young families with young children moved into new apartment developments that rapidly sprang up beyond the Anacostia River.

This year the Patterson Elementary School will have 22 classes from the first through the fourth grades on part-time programs. The school with a capacity of 720 students last year had an enrollment of 1200. This year it will be higher.

In the same area the Congress Heights School will have 16 classes in which 554 children are enrolled on half-day programs.

Filled Before Completion

SCHOOL officials now are rushing through plans for a new 24-room school at 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se., and hope to have it ready for occupancy in September of next year.

But if the school were finished today there would be more than enough children to fill it.

Another pressing problem in the District schools is the overcrowding of Negro high school students. The three high schools are operating above capacity and one, Cardozo, is on a triple relay program with students reporting three different times during the day.

The Board of Education currently is considering proposals that would transfer Cardozo students to the white Central High School and scatter Central students to other schools.

The board's present solution for the Cardozo problem is construction of the new $3,600,000 Springarn High School scheduled for completion in 1951. Bids for the building will be advertised some time next month.

Also on the planning boards are two other Negro high schools—replacements for Armstrong and Cardozo.

14 New Structures

THE District at present has just completed, has under construction or will begin construction this year on 14 new buildings.

Completed projects are:

Kimball addition, 34th st. and Minnesota ave. se., eight rooms, auditorium-gymnasium, and playroom-lunchroom, built at a cost of $480,000.

Tyler Elementary School, 10th and G sts. se., 24 rooms, auditorium-gym and lunchroom-playroom, $641,500.

Taft Junior High School addition, 18th and Perry sts. ne., two gyms and recreation facilities, $822,574.

Schools under construction but scheduled for completion next month:

Scott-Montgomery Elementary School for Negroes, New Jersey ave. and P st. nw., 16 rooms, auditorium-gym, playroom-l u n c h-room, $538,000.

Kelly Miller Junior High School for Negroes, 49th and Washington sts. ne., 38 rooms, 2 gyms and recreation facilities, $1,626,400.

Schools that will be completed this year:

Beers Elementary School addition, Alabama ave. and 36th pl. se., 8 rooms, auditorium-gym, playroom-lunchroom, $433,220, ready December 5.

Nalle Elementary School for Negroes, 50th and C sts. se., 24 rooms, auditorium-gym, lunchroom-playroom, $697,400, ready February 15.

Birney Elementary School for Negroes, Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. se., 24 rooms auditorium-gym, lunchroom-playroom, $749,600, ready January 5.

Walker - Jones Elementary School for Negroes, 3d and L sts. nw., 24 rooms, auditorium-gym, lunchroom-playroom, $647,497, April 14.

Stanton Elementary School, Good Hope and Naylor rds. se., 24 rooms, auditorium-gym, lunchroom-playroom, $624,982. June.

Addition to Banneker Junior High School for Negroes, Georgia and Sherman aves. nw., 16 classrooms, $270,000.

Sousa Junior High School, 34th and Ely sts. se., 38 rooms, 2 gyms., recreational facilities, $1,688,000.

Schools on which construction will begin this year:

Oxon Run Elementary School, 4th st. and Mississippi ave. se., 24 rooms, auditorium-gym., luncheon-playroom.

Spingarn High School for Negroes, 24th and Benning rd. ne., facilities for 1600 students, two gyms., auditorium.

Bright School Scene For Prince Georges

By Phillip J. Austensen
Post Reporter

PRINCE GEORGES County schools will present their most cheerful picture since before the war when their doors open tomorrow to an expected 28,000 students.

Superintendent of Schools G. Gardner Shugart said this is true despite the overcrowding of the schools expected to result from this 3500 increase in the school population.

Results of the $14,150,000 building program which was started after the war's end now are beginning to become apparent in the school picture, he said.

Better pay for teachers has resulted in a more stable instruction staff, formerly depleted yearly by higher pay opportunities in other school systems. There will be 921 teachers facing the county's largest enrollment tomorrow, an increase of 85 more than last year.

The new Oxon Hill High School will be ready for occupancy tomorrow, with 14 classrooms, a library, 2 shops, home economics room, cafeteria, auditorium and gymnasium. This will release 11 classrooms for elementary and secondary groups.

War Surplus Buildings

TWENTY temporary buildings obtained from war surplus have been erected to give a total of 52 classrooms, 2 shops and other facilities in 11 schools. They include Douglass High, 4 classrooms, 1 shop; Bladensburg Junior High, 6 classrooms; Bladensburg Senior High, 6 classrooms; Mount Rainier High, 4 classrooms and 1 shop; Mount Rainier Elementary, 6 classrooms; J. Enos Ray Elementary, 3 classrooms; Greenbelt High, 10 classrooms; Lakeland High, 3 classrooms; Highland Park Junior, 3 classrooms; Lyndon Hill Junior, 6 classrooms and Clinton Elementary, 1 classroom.

Basement rooms have been provided at College Park, Beltsville, Forty-third Avenue School in Hyattsville and Edmonston Elementary Schools while reopening of the third-floor wing at Hyattsville High will provide 4 additional rooms and a reconverted locker room.

In addition, the school board has awarded contracts for the following additions to existing elementary schools which will be ready between opening of school and November 15:

District Heights, 4 classrooms, multipurpose room and kitchen; Suitland, 4 classrooms; Ager Road, 4 classrooms, multipurpose room and kitchen; Oxon Hill, Negro, 2 classrooms and principal's office, and Lincoln, Negro, lavatories, boiler rooms, principal's office and teachers' room.

Six new buildings are to be started this fall which are expected to be ready for occupancy in 1950 and which probably will provide a large step toward overcoming crowded conditions in the schools. They include a senior high school to serve the western suburban section of the county from Mount Rainier to Greenbelt to be located on the old Christian Heurich tract on Colesville rd. near Queens Chapel rd.; a new high school building at Bladensburg for the central suburban section; a new Suitland High School for the lower suburban section; an addition to the Fairmount Heights Negro High School; a new elementary school at Mount Rainier-Brentwood and one to be located in the vicinity of New Hampshire ave. and University lne. near Takoma Park.

The new high schools will relieve the present high school buildings for use as junior high and elementary schools.

15 New Buses Bought

SUPERVISOR of Transportation John Heim reported purchase of 13 new buses, of which 11 are additions to the fleet and 2 replacements, bringing the fleet of school buses to 88. For the first time since the war, practically all school supplies are in readiness for the opening of school.

Maret Elects New Board Members

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Maret School, Mrs. Thomas G. Corcoran and Mrs. George C. Walter, jr., were elected new members of the board. Mrs. Corcoran, whose three children attend the school, will represent the parents' group, and Mrs. Walter, a graduate of Maret School in 1932, the alumnae. Officers elected were Mr. John W. Staggers, president; Mrs. Rudolph T. Harrell, vice president; John L. Laskey, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry W. Carson, secretary. Other trustees continuing on the board are Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mrs. Benjamin K. Saul, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Jo V. Morgan and George Bernard Noble.

Newly appointed to the Maret School faculty are Mrs. Olga C. Boone, Mrs. Ruth Ness, Mrs. Alice Edwards and Mrs. Almena M. Magee. The sports and physical training program for girls will be directed by Mrs. Philip Campbell and Miss Joelyon Dent; that for boys by Robert Reardon.

Maret School opens its thirty-eighth academic year on September 29.

85 U. S. Students Sail For Study in England

EIGHTY-FIVE American students sailed Wednesday on the S.S. Washington, the first contingent of 125 going to the United Kingdom as United States Government students under the Fulbright act.

(Greater Washington area students who were granted Fulbright awards include Roger C. Buck, James W. Butcher, jr., and Sheldon Wolin of Washington, Helen Green of Chevy Chase, Md., Helen P. Pels of Baltimore, and Daniel W. Sturt of McKenney, Va.)

Awards under this program have made possible a year's study at Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and a dozen other universities in the British Isles, and the chance to travel in Great Britain.

These young people, all outstanding students, will do special research work to acquire training available only in the United Kingdom. They represent a cross-section of America, coming from New York and Oregon, from Arkansas and Michigan, and from nearly 40 other States. Their interests lie in such diverse fields as bacteriology and economics, international law and zoology, political and social sciences and drama.

The students were chosen from over 2000 who applied for awards to study in the United Kingdom. They are serious students, with carefully planned study projects in mind and definite intentions of applying their training and experience.

Under this program a part of the money derived from the sale of war surplus material in a potential 20 countries has been set aside for educational exchange purposes. Awards, which are made as a result of a national competition, pay full expenses and travel for a year of study abroad. Foreign nationals coming to American universities benefit at present by travel grants only under this program. For the coming academic year approximately 650 Americans and 600 foreign students will receive grants.

It is expected that the Fulbright program will be in operation for a 20-year period. Agreements have been signed thus far which enable the program to operate in Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, China, France, Greece, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, The Philippines and the United Kingdom. Agreements are anticipated with Austria, Australia, Egypt, India, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey.

The agency responsible for the preliminary selection of graduate students applying for these United States Government awards is the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th st., New York. Awards are approved by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and made by the Department of State in Washington.

Something's Wrong

Penhale, England (AP). — Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the Imperial General Staff, thinks there's something wrong with the British educational system. Otherwise, he told army cadets in camp here, "we should not be getting 2000 chaps in the army a year who can't sign their names."

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Half-Day Sessions

Montgomery Faces Heavy School Influx

By Don Olson
Post Reporter

MONTGOMERY County's steadily mounting population will briefly outstrip a well-planned county school construction program this fall, school officials admitted this week.

Some students at two elementary schools—Oak View and Somerset—are expected to go on half-day sessions for the fall until four-room additions at each school can be finished for the February term.

In addition, School Superintendent Dr. Edwin W. Broome said, some students at the Rockville Elementary School for Negroes will remain on a half-day basis until a new building can be erected by the fall of 1950.

When Montgomery County schools open Monday, Dr. Broome expects a student turnout of 24,000—a 3000 increase over last fall. The figure will set a new county attendance record.

Pupils will enter 67 county schools on that date, 47 for white and 20 for Negro students. The roster will include one new building, the Forest Grove Elementary School in Silver Spring. It is the first of the county's new "economy" schools.

6 New Schools Under Way

BUT by next February, the Board of Education hopes to slice overcrowding with completion of six new elementary schools.

Five of them, for white students, will be located at East Rockville, Viers Mill, Oakland Terrace, Rolling Terrace, and Rock Creek Hills.

These five cost the county an estimated $130,000 each, including construction cost and equipment.

In addition, Negro students in the Emory Grove area near Gaithersburg are due to get a new eight-classroom building with an all-purpose room convertible to recreation or classroom use. It will cost about $177,000.

Four-room additions will be built on the Somerset, Oak View, and Alta Vista elementaries, eliminating probable half-day sessions at the first two.

Prototype of the six new schools due to open in February is the school now completed at Forest Grove.

According to Richard E. Carpenter, assistant superintendent in charge of the school building program, it incorporates two basic economies of construction:

No Plaster on Walls

NO plaster is being used on the walls, which instead are plain cinder block painted in various colors. On the inside of the building, upper walls are of masonite board on a wooden frame, rather than solid masonry.

The building will include an all-purpose room with space for two classrooms. It will be the first in county history to use radiant heating. Total building cost is set at $180,000.

Much the same general construction is being employed in the six schools now under way, Carpenter said, except that they will not include the all-purpose room.

Of the "economy" construction idea, he said: "We tried to save where we thought we could without having it cost us money in years to come."

Where the best in construction is needed, he emphasized, it has been used.

The "economy" buildings have some new wrinkles, too. In each classroom, nearly the entire outer wall is of glass, from the ceiling to a point close to the floor. Glass also is used in corridor ceilings to admit natural light.

Classrooms are square in shape rather than rectangular, in accordance with newer views on such construction. Drinking fountains and blackboards are lower to fit the users. Desks will be moveable rather than fixed to allow flexibility in classroom arrangements.

Influx Preparations

TO MEET what it expects to be an even heavier population influx, the Board of Education hopes to have ready by fall, 1950, seven new white schools, two new Negro schools, and additions to eight present buildings.

A record fleet of more than 100 school buses will get students in the huge county to and from school this fall, William B. Marks, transportation director, said.

The figure includes 24 new buses just purchased. Seven new school bus routes in the Silver Spring, Bethesda, Rockville, and Sandy Spring area will be opened this month, according to Marks.

School Superintendent Dr. Broome noted that the county's supply of teachers at all levels is "excellent" for the coming year.

Assistant Superintendent E. M. Douglass pointed out that the assignment of teachers to different schools on opening day is only tentative until officials find out which schools are carrying the bulk of the expected pupil increase.

As far as curriculum goes, Board of Education Vice President James W. Gill said officials are "constantly working" to overhaul courses as well as teaching methods.

This is done through regular "workshops" attended by teachers, parents, and outside educators, Gill said.

To finance its present and future building programs, the Board of Education has announced its intention of borrowing a total of $10,500,000 from the State of Maryland over the next five years.

The figure includes $1,260,000 for which the county is applying this year to help finance its current construction program.

The first of Montgomery County's new "economy" schools is the new 8-classroom Forest Grove Elementary school at Forest Glen rd. and Sligo Creek pkway. Built at a cost of $180,000, it will be the first in the county to use radiant heating. Inside walls are of painted cinder block and masonite

Registration on Monday

15 Schools to Have Night Courses

The lights burn to 10 p.m. in 15 of the District's public schools where more than seven thousand adults continue their education.

Courses offered range from elementary subjects to trigonometry or to steamfitting. In all there are more than 75 choices.

Classes meet three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, generally at 6:30 p.m., 7:37 p.m. and 8:44 p.m. although actual hours vary with each school. Registration will be held Monday, opening day of District schools, with regular classes starting Wednesday.

Tuition is free for District residents. Outsiders are charged $14.50 a semester and must pay in advance.

Last year approximately four thousand students took advantage of the night school program in the white schools. At the end of the year 131 were graduated with either elementary or high school diplomas and an additional 139 received certificates. Enrollment in the Negro schools was equally as good.

Students Mostly Adults

FOR the most part, students are adults completing elementary or high school courses; high school graduates who must have special courses to enter colleges; men and women who have found that additional education will increase earning power; adults who for cultural purposes want subjects such as languages, or foreigners improving their English or preparing for naturalization.

Seven white schools offering programs are Americanization School, 19th and California sts. nw.; Bell Vocational School, Hiatt pl. and Lamont st. nw.; Bell Annex, 7th and O sts. nw.; Central, 13th and Clifton sts. nw.; Chamberlain, 14th st. and Potomac ave. se.; Coolidge, 5th and Tuckerman sts. nw.; McKinley, 2nd and T sts. ne.

Elementary subjects are offered at McKinley; High School academic, commercial and home-making courses at Central, McKinley and Coolidge; courses for foreigners at the Americanization School; vocational classes at Bell, Chamberlain and McKinley.

A few of the 37 different vocational subjects offered are art metal, auto repair, card punch machines, cosmetology, multilith operation, photography, radio repair, upholstery, watch repair and woodworking.

Schools for Negroes open for night classes are Cardozo, 9th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw.; Randall, 1st and I sts. sw.; Armstrong, 1st and O sts. nw.; Dennison, 1327 S st. nw.; Phelps, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne.; Washington, North Capitol and O sts. nw.; Francis, 24th and N sts. nw.; Garnet-Patterson, 10th and U sts. nw.

Elementary classes are given at Armstrong, Francis, Garnet-Patterson and Randall.

High school academic, and commercial courses are offered at Cardozo and Randall and vocational courses are given at Armstrong, Dennison and Washington.

Cartooning

New Courses In Art Open At Columbia

FACULTY members at Columbia Technical Institute have spent the summer expanding and modernizing instruction techniques in preparing for opening of classes September 21. The institute is at Vermont ave. and N st. nw.

Courses in drafting, commercial art, building blueprint reading and estimating have been enlarged.

Motion pictures and lectures by staff instructors and visiting engineers, draftsmen and artists will supplement classroom instruction and individual assignments.

New staff members include Richard H. Killion, former design engineer with Westinghouse, as registrar; Edwin S. Keeley, who has wide experience in the commercial art field, as director of the commercial art department; Charles E. Reed, graduate of Ohio University and Oxford, in charge of the drafting department.

Montgomery P-TA to Meet

The third annual workshop of the Montgomery County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held September 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Montgomery High School in Rockville. The workshop trains new P-TA officers and committee chairmen.

Mervin Conn Accordion School Stressing Bands

"The Mervin Conn Accordion School, 3509 14th st. nw., is putting its musical accent on five accordion bands composed of accordion students of the school," says Mervin Conn, director. "We were greatly encouraged by the public reception to our five bands in our recent June concert and in subsequent public appearances."

For those beginner students without an accordion, the Mervin Conn Accordion School offers a 10-week trial course which includes private lessons and the use of an accordion to take home.

New Pace Dean

Pace College has announced the appointment of Dr. Edward J. Mortola as dean.

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Old Dominion Falling Behind in Education

Virginia Needs Teachers, Buildings, Money

OPENING of Virginia's public schools this month finds the Old Dominion badly in need of teachers, school buildings and money to finance a school program.

The story of Virginia's schools is graphically told by State officials in a bulletin issued last month by the State Board of Education.

It is the story of a school system in which a third of elementary pupils are housed in one, two and three-room buildings lacking modern conveniences and one third of the teachers not qualified for jobs they hold.

The report lists as grievances—underpaid and overworked teachers, retarded and overage pupils, high school teachers instructing in subjects in which they have no preparation, and only half of students of high school age attending school.

Most of the difficulties, the report states, stem from two causes — inadequate physical facilities and shortage of qualified teachers.

Financing a Hot Issue

BUT behind the two problems is Virginia's most pressing school issue—a shortage of funds in the 25 counties and cities to finance education.

School financing played a major role in the recent hard fought Democratic gubernatorial primary.

John S. Battle, the victor, pledged an administration that will raise teacher salaries and provide localities with funds for school construction.

He said he will ask the General Assembly to make available as a gift to localities 30 million dollars by next July and 15 million dollars each year thereafter.

The 30 million dollars will come equally from existing surpluses and unanticipated tax receipts.

He also promised to recommend that 4 million dollars be made available by June for school construction loans. Thirty million of the sum will come from the teacher retirement fund, 12 million dollars from the State bond sinking fund and two million dollars from normal increases in the Literary Fund.

Virginia fell behind in school construction two years ago when unprecedented demands for school loans exhausted the Literary Fund. The fund had been the source of county school borrowing.

In the past two years the small amounts that have become available as loans were repaid has been doled out only to the most hard pressed communities.

Emergency Loans

GLOUCESTER County received two emergency loans of $30,000 each from the Literary Fund after the county's school board members and superintendent were found guilty of contempt of court for failure to provide equal high school facilities for Negro and white youth.

The county used the funds for the construction of a four-room Negro high school building. The loan was secured only after a bond issue was defeated by the voters.

King George County was more successful in its request for a school bond issue.

The new Ralph Bunche High School for Negroes, dedicated September 2, was financed through a $150,000 bond issue approved by voters after Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson at Richmond ordered equalization of facilities.

Local school officials last year totaled immediate State-wide school building needs at $185,904,093. Needs for the next five years were estimated at $290,000,000.

The State Department of Education some time ago set the ten year needs for school construction at $396,000,000.

The State Tax Study Commission, headed by State Senator Garland Gray of Waverly, currently is preparing, at the request of Governor William M. Tuck, a report on State-wide school building needs.

One-Room Schools

THE State Board of Education in its report said that most of Virginia's substandard education exists in small rural isolated schools.

More than a thousand of these schools are one-room school houses.

A third of the State's 3876 schools are frame and two thirds are located on small sites of two acres or less.

Many of the schools are outmoded, 1694 were built 30 or more years ago and 309 a half century or more ago.

Forty-two per cent have no electricity, 67 per cent lack flush toilets and 69 per cent lack central heating.

Last year, 2778 of the State's 20,000 elementary and high school teachers did not have sufficient training to qualify for permanent teaching jobs. Most of the teachers were in the white elementary schools.

School officials estimate that this year they will need 6063 new teachers to replace those who have retired or quit, those who do not meet standards and to meet anticipated increased enrollments.

State colleges, however, last year graduated only 1407 teachers.

Low Pay Blamed

THE report blames the shortage of qualified teachers principally on low pay.

The average annual salary paid Virginia teachers has increased from $1151 to $2062 during the last five years but some communities are paying beginning teachers $1300.

Virginia has no State-wide salary scale. Maximum salaries for teachers with degrees and with as much as 20 years of experience range all the way from $1525 in Greene County to $4200 in Arlington.

Figures compiled by the Virginia Education Association show that nine counties have no salary schedule at all. The teacher with 20 years' experience receives the same salary as the teacher just out of college.

The education association has proposed a minimum salary scale ranging from $1600 for beginning teachers with normal school certificates to $3400 for teachers with master degrees and 12 years of experience.

Falling Behind

DEMOCRATIC Candidate Battle in his campaign supported the education association's salary scale.

Statistics compiled by the education association show that Virginia currently is falling behind other Southern States in the effort it is making to educate children.

Virginia, next to Florida the wealthiest Southern State in terms of income per school child, is fourth in the amount it invests in education for each child and twelfth in the per cent of income spent for public education.—E. C.

This Is 50th Anniversary On Mount St. Alban

Three seniors at National Cathedral School for Girls in the archway of the Bishop's Garden on the grounds of Washington Cathedral

THE National Cathedral School, located in the close of Washington Cathedral on Mount St. Alban, will begin the observance of its fiftieth anniversary with the opening of the fall term September 23.

The celebration will end in June with a golden anniversary weekend when the 1500 alumnae have been invited to revisit the school. Many of the graduates scattered all over the world will hold get-together meetings in their own communities.

Miss Mabel T. Turner, principal of the school, will retire at the end of the school term after completing her twenty-first year in the post.

Three new faculty members added this year are Miss Virginia Robertson, graduate of Vassar, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Pennsylvania, in mathematics; Miss Marian Ham, a Swarthmore graduate, in English, and Miss Mary Norris, graduate of Radcliffe, teacher in the lower school.

Walter Beidatsch Gets Economics Post

WALTER HENRY BEIDATSCH, of 3516 B st. se., has been appointed associate professor of economics for the fall session at Ohio University.

Beidatsch was an economist with the War Production Board and the Department of State. He holds a bachelor of arts, master's and doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Human Rights Declaration Film Now Available to Groups

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., (U.P.)—The United Nations film division last week held the first public showing of a new film strip describing the contents of the U. N. Declaration of Human Rights.

The U. N. announced that the film is available free of charge to schools, organizations, and groups.

It is being distributed by the Department of Public Information, films and visual information division, at U. N. headquarters here.

The initial showing was held at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The strip is a succession of still pictures using three-dimensional model figures to symbolize the people of the world. It shows what man's rights are, according to the declaration, "in all aspects of his life—political, economic, social, cultural, spiritual."

Accompanying the strip is a narrative commentary which may be read by teachers and other group leaders.

Americanization School Now in New Quarters

THE AMERICANIZATION School will take up new quarters in the John Quincy Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw., when the school term opens Monday.

Day and night classes will be offered by the school which trains the foreign born for naturalization. Courses offered include beginning, intermediate and advanced English, reading and writing, American government, coaching for children, hand-loom weaving, nutrition and sewing.

The school is part of the District public school system and instruction is free to local residents.

The new facilities will give the school more space and an opportunity to promote interchange of cultural relations through social programs including folk dancing. Principal J. T. Gallahorn, jr., said. The school formerly was located at 10th and H sts. nw.

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Bond Issues Voted

294 New Classrooms Arlington's '53 Goal

By Judith Spivak
Post Reporter

VIRGINIA'S first elected school board, which took office in Arlington County in January, 1948, is committed to carrying out the most ambitious school construction program in the county's history.

The five-man board is working against time to prepare for an expected 21,000 county school children in 1953-54 compared to 1300 students last year.

They are armed for the struggle with a $4,750,000 school bond issue, voted last fall, plus a previous $1,776,000 special school bond issue approved under the former school board but not sold until the new board took office.

Already the first wave of war babies has struck the county's 33 schools, increasing last year's enrollment totals to approximately 14,000 youngsters. Another 500 first graders are expected to enter school in February.

What's the score so far on the board's pledge to get ready for these youngsters, and others to follow?

Last year's 347 classrooms have been increased this year to 365. Ten additional rooms have been achieved by converting extra space like storage rooms into temporary classrooms. Another 8 rooms (two at Hoffman-Boston and six at Old Dominion Junior High) are located in temporary buildings.

But 294 more classrooms must be built in order to reach the 659 total classroom goal set up by the present School Board for 1953-4.

Progress Report

ALREADY completed by September 1948 were six more permanent classrooms at Stonewall Jackson Elementary, and three additional new classrooms, plus an auditorium-playroom at Woodlawn Elementary.

Here is the progress since last fall on the permanent building program:

Contracts let on the nine-classroom Greenbrier Elementary school, and the six-classroom Glencarlyn Elementary School, both scheduled for completion in February, 1950.

Plans drawn, and bids accepted on the North Fairlington Elementary School, planned for completion in March, 1950. Contract should be signed momentarily.

Contracts signed for two other six-room additions, one at Kate Waller Barrett and one at Peyton Randolph Elementary School. Both should be finished in February, 1950.

Bids will be accepted September 23 for construction of eight additional classrooms and a multi-purpose room at Walter Reed Elementary.

Bids will be accepted by early October on a 1000-pupil 33-room junior high, to be built on Vacation la. near N. Military rd.

Still unpurchased, however, are sites for the new Hume Elementary school and the Negro Hoffman-Boston Elementary school for which preliminary architects' drawings have been completed.

Also in the architect's planning stage are a new gymnasium, cafeteria, and industrial arts room at the Negro Hoffman-Boston High School.

In Abeyance

PROPOSED, with proceeds of the current bond issues, but not yet in the plan-drawing stage, are:

An elementary school in the Old Dominion Hills section.

Twelve science classrooms and laboratories, plus a gymnasium, at Washington-Lee High School.

Ten additional junior high classrooms.

Thirty additional elementary school classrooms.

Though school construction plans have received paramount attention from the county's new school board, a number of other changes in Arlington schools have been achieved under its direction.

Elimination of half-day sessions for first and second graders is planned in about 12 elementary schools this year. Extended half-day sessions are scheduled in schools where overcrowding prevents the full-day schedule.

Two additional speech teachers, Miss Mary E. Peebles and John M. Kiernan, have been appointed to work under Mrs. Zelda H. Kosh on remedial speech work in the schools.

A full-time psychologist has been added to the school system to give individual assistance to children with adjustment problems.

Audits Asked

A CENTRAL purchasing and accounting system has been installed in the schools, with requisitions channelled through the superintendent's office, and audits asked of all school and athletic funds.

Conditional state accreditation was granted for the first time last spring to the Hoffman-Boston High School. Final accreditation is expected this year.

About 70 additional teachers have been appointed this year, raising the total to about 508.

Salary scales for teachers with degrees have been revised upwards. Minimum for a teacher with a bachelor's degree remains $2400, but top pay for a B.A. is now $4200 (instead of $4000). Minimum for M.A. teachers is up from $2400 to $2700 now, and top pay for M.A. teachers has been increased from $4200 to $4500.

Photo by Wendell H. Moore

Georgetown Preparatory School, located on a 92-acre tract in Garrett Park, Md., will open for the new term September 14. The main building, chapel and athletic fields are shown in this air view

Tax Practice Institute Venture In Adult Training

THE Tax Practice Institute is a venture in adult education.

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The institute offers a course in practical understanding of the important principles governing the field of Federal income tax practice. Classes are held either during the day or at night and the course is approved for veterans.

Randolph-Macon Opens Wednesday

Front Royal, Va.—Randolph-Macon Academy opens Wednesday with an advance enrollment of over 200 students.

One new member joins the academy faculty for the fifty-eighth session, Maj. Robert Sherwood of Exeter, Pa. Formerly with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. in Washington, D. C., Major Sherwood will assume the duties of professor of military science and tactics at RMA this year. Newcomers to the school staff include Miss Ella Whitten, Faber, Va., who is resident nurse, and Mrs. L. B. McLeod, Brooksville, Miss., who will be assistant dietitian.

Thirty-five cadets arrived in Front Royal a week early to begin preparation for the fall football season. The Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets will meet St. John's College of Washington in their first game on September 24. Other teams on the Randolph-Macon schedule include Fredericksburg, Fishburne Military School (homecoming); Randolph-Macon College "B" squad, Charlotte Hall, Episcopal High School, St. James' School and St. Christopher.

Contemporary Art Institute Ready For Second Year

THE INSTITUTE of Contemporary Arts is beginning its second year of teaching students to learn by doing.

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Symposium discussions are an integral part of the institute's educational program during its day classes. Discussions are conducted jointly by instructor and guest artist or member of the advisory board of artists.

Parker School Set For Biggest Year

THE PARKER SCHOOL, 1138 18th st. nw., expects its largest enrollment in its 15 years in the Nation's Capital, when it opens its fall semester October 3. Courses are offered in personality development, public speaking, speech improvement, and English grammar.

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, director, returns for the term from Great Britain, where she studied at Glasgow University.

Lewis Hotel School Ready for Opeping

M. C. Lewis, president of Lewis Hotel Training School, announces that their early fall classes in hotel management are completely enrolled. Students in the morning and afternoon classes, which begin on September 6, represent 31 States, the District, Canada, Bermuda, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. Advance registrations are also heavy for classes beginning on October 25.

Two members of the faculty, Miss Mary Bourke, vice president, and Miss Florence J. Pettinger, resident school director, have recently returned from trips abroad, where they studied the facilities and methods of operation of leading hotels in Europe and Central America.

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St. Albans Opens Sept. 23

WELCOMING as its new headmaster the Rev. Charles Martin of Burlington, Vt., St. Albans National Cathedral School for Boys will open the school year September 23 with a full enrollment.

The Rev. Mr. Martin's appointment to the headmastership was announced in June. He succeeds the Rev. Albert Hawley Lucas, who fulfilled 20 years of service in the post prior to his resignation to become Archdeacon of the Diocese of Maryland. Mr. Martin also now becomes one of the canons of the Washington Cathedral.

Mr. Martin takes the helm of a school which holds a high record among preparatory schools all over the country, it was pointed out by Maurice K. Heartfield, chairman of the board of governors. The school has graduated 510 boys, all but 11 of whom have gone to college.

Sixty-five of the 115 St. Albans boys who have taken college entrance examination board examinations during the past two years have ranked with the top 10 per cent of the country on 125 separate examinations. During the past 14 months nine St. Albans graduates have been elected to honor societies—five to Phi Beta Kappa, two to Tau Beta Pi (engineering), one to Sigma XI (science), and one to the Gold Key Society of Georgetown University.

Francis Jones Gets National Law Post

FRANCIS E. JONES, JR., formerly with the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been appointed professor of law at National University Law School, Dean Rowland F. Kirks announced yesterday.

Jones, a graduate of Yale University and Georgetown University Law School, will teach equity and federal trade regulations for the first term. The second term he will teach personal property and business associations.

While at Yale he was a football and basketball player. He is the leader of the "Georgetown Chimes" singing society.

Boys from the Washington area, at Camp Sequoyah near Asheville, N. C., are shown talking over experiences on steps outside the camp lobby before returning home. On the front row are (left to right) Tommy Davis, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jay King, Arlington, Va.; Gerald Klutts, Arlington, Va.; Bill King, Arlington. Back row, Jarrell Raper, Vienna, Va.; Bill Newmeyer, 2808 Northampton, and George Bailey, 3266 Worthington st.

20 Germans to Train At Syracuse University

Twenty officials from all levels of German government will begin 12 months of study in September at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship.

Paul H. Appleby, dean of the Maxwell School, said the visiting officials, screened and tested by American Military Government officers in Germany, will attend the school under the A. M. G.'s democratization program. The goal of this program is "to provide political orientation of public administration in a highly democratic society."

The program will be under the direction of Dr. E. E. Schattschneider of Wesleyan University who comes to Syracuse as a visiting professor of political science. He will leave Germany this month for six weeks of orientation under A. M. G. and will return to Syracuse about September 30.

The Syracuse program will include visits to local, county and state governments and lectures by visiting speakers from all levels of American government. Dr. Schattschneider will conduct a three-month tour of the United States for the Germans at the conclusion of their course.

Four or five other universities will participate in the program.

Pfanstiehl Plans New Course in Public Relations

Cody Pfanstiehl, director of press information and promotion for WTOP, will conduct an evening course in basic public relations this fall and winter at the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Pfanstiehl's class will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p. m. at the institute, 1322 New York ave. nw., starting September 28.

Registration is September 22, 23 and 24 at the institute.

Students will visit a newspaper city room, radio station, wire service, printing plant and advertising agency to learn at first hand the operations of organizations through which public relations activities operate.

Experts from press, radio, periodicals and the fields of design and psychology will address the class during the year.

101 Million Spent, but Desk Space Is Still Needed

MARYLAND, from Page 1

FUNDS for the building program were provided by the 1949 Legislature through a 20-million-dollar matching fund and a 50-million-dollar credit pool.

To take advantage of the matching fund, the counties must put up $3 of their own for every dollar received from the State.

The credit pool enables counties to borrow from the State at rates less than they would be required to pay on bond issue.

Through the credit pool and the loan fund, the State hopes to encourage all counties to provide first class school buildings. Some communities, such as suburban Montgomery County, have large, well equipped buildings, while other rural communities, such as St. Mary's County, have many one and two-room schools lacking running water and indoor sanitary facilities.

Whatever major inequalities in education now exist throughout the State are in school buildings.

The State has equalized most other phases of education through equalizing funds. A county must meet State standards before it can receive aid.

The State has been able to set minimum pay schedules for teachers, the qualification of a bachelor's degree for permanent teacher appointment and a school year of at least 180 days.

Adequacy Is Goal

REPORTING to the Legislature last year on buildings, Dr. Pullen said:

"There should be no great inequalities in respect to the construction and equipment of new buildings throughout the State. This does not mean, however, that some wealthier county should not have finer buildings, but it does mean that every child in the State has the right to be housed in a building that is 'educationally adequate' and sufficiently well equipped to provide a decent program of education."

Of the 101-million-dollar building program, 23 new structures and 38 additions costing $30,746,163 already are under construction.

Completed are 23 buildings and 38 additions built at a cost of $13,404,675.

More than half the figure, $56,736,750, involves work to be started before next July.

The County Lineup

A BREAKDOWN by counties:

Allegany, three buildings and two additions, $2,945,000. One addition is completed. Three buildings and another addition are to be started before July.

Anne Arundel, 8 buildings and 10 additions, $8,872,147. Four buildings and two additions have been completed, two buildings and four additions are under construction, two buildings and four additions are to be started before July.

Baltimore County, 17 buildings and 11 additions, $19,397,693. Three buildings and five additions completed, five buildings and two additions under construction, nine buildings and four additions to be started before July.

Baltimore City, 10 buildings and 2 additions, $16,764,500. Two additions under construction, 10 buildings to be started before July.

Calvert, four buildings and two additions, $703,550. Three buildings and two additions completed, one building to be started before July.

Caroline, 13 additions, $818,389. One addition completed, 12 to be started before July.

Carroll, seven buildings and nine additions, $1,980,537. One building completed, three buildings and three additions under construction, three buildings and six additions to be started before July.

Cecil, one building and five additions, $1,456,689. One addition completed, one under construction, one building and three additions to be started before July.

Charles, one building and three additions, $1,108,000. Two additions completed, one under construction, one building to be started before July.

Dorchester, three buildings to be started before July, $1,610,000.

Frederick, two buildings and two additions, $1,548,887. One building completed, one addition under construction, one building and one addition to be started by July.

Garrett, two buildings and seven additions, $1,910,977. One addition under construction, two buildings and six additions to be started before July.

Harford, five buildings and three additions, $6,830,000. Two additions completed, three buildings and one addition under construction, two buildings to be started before July.

Howard, three buildings and four additions, $1,755,000. Two buildings and one addition completed, one building and three additions to be started before July.

Kent, three buildings and four additions, $1,580,000. Two buildings and two additions under construction, one building and two additions to be started before July.

Washington Area

MONTGOMERY, 20 buildings and 31 additions, $7,506,000. Three buildings and 20 additions completed, two buildings and three additions under construction, 15 buildings and 8 additions to be started before July.

Prince Georges, 11 buildings and 22 additions, $13,836,278. Two buildings and six additions completed, three buildings and 16 additions under construction, six buildings to be started before July.

Queen Anne's, one building and four additions, $891,000. One addition completed, one building and three additions to be started by July.

St. Marys, three buildings to be started before July, $600,000.

Somerset, three buildings to be started before July, $740,000.

Talbot, three buildings and one addition, $1,910,000. One building completed, two buildings and one addition to be started before July.

Washington, five buildings and two additions, $2,820,138. One building and one addition completed, one building and one addition under construction, three buildings to be started before July.

Wicomico, three buildings and one addition, $1,551,300. One building completed, two buildings and one addition under construction.

Worcester, three buildings and two additions, $1,768,500. One building and two additions completed, two buildings to be started before July—ELSIE CARPER

Speech Clinic Four Years Old

THE District Speech Clinic, 1922-1924 I st. nw., which has students from every State of the Union and several foreign countries, will celebrate its fourth birthday Thursday.

Recently, the school has shifted emphasis from private voice correction to public speaking, voice and diction, Richard R. Hutcheson, director announced. He said he will personally conduct five evening sessions.

Personal interviews and analyses coupled with periodic recordings of students' progress constitute the framework of the clinic's technique.

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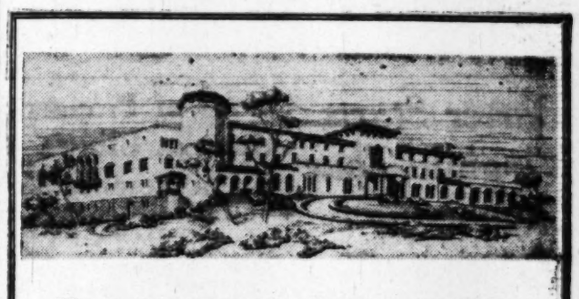

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REGISTRATION:
Undergraduate Students
May register from Monday, September 26 to Thursday, September 29, from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Undergraduate students in Theology and students in the School of Law (seminarians and scholastics) will register during this period.
Undergraduate classes will begin on Thursday, September 29 in the College of Arts and Sciences; School of Law; School of Engineering and Architecture; School of Philosophy (undergraduate section); School of Nursing Education (undergraduate section).
Graduate Students
May register from Thursday, September 29 to Tuesday, October 4, from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Registration on Saturday will close at 12:30 p. m.
All graduate classes in all schools of the University will begin on Wednesday, October 5.
Classes begin October 5 in School of Philosophy (graduate section); Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; National Catholic School of Social Service; School of Social Science; School of Theology; School of Nursing Education (graduate section); School of Canon Law.
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VEEP'S STATE: John Wayne and Vera Ralston in "The Fighting Kentuckians," bound for the Warner

Barter Starts Virginia Tour Tomorrow

ABINGDON, VA., Sept. 10. This month Virginia's Barter Theater will send two of its road companies on fall tour through Virginia.

After appearances in the Old Dominion, the State Theater troupes will travel through Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and westward to Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin before returning to Abingdon for the Christmas holidays.

During the past summer, the Barter group had four companies staging outstanding drama for Virginians and their guests. For the first time during the summer season, a company was based outside of Abingdon. One of the Barter groups played at Middleburg and Luray during the summer, while another played one-night stands throughout the Commonwealth, Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Bob Porterfield's most famous company staged the Barter production of "Hamlet" in Elsinore at the invitation of the Danish government. This group returned to Abingdon in August and many of its members are now acting in the Barter road companies. The fourth troupe staged plays each night in Abingdon to greatest tourist crowd ever attracted by the Abingdon summer theater.

Rogers Trains Dog To Rival 'Trigger'

Hollywood (AP).—Trigger, Roy Rogers' famed Palomino steed, may soon have a canine rival. Roy is training a snow-white Alaskan husky named Phantom for use in future films.

"I once had another dog all set to join the act," said Rogers on the "Bells of Coronado" set. "But then I discovered that the dog would take orders from no one but me. I couldn't act and direct the dog too, so I had to start all over again."

'Sons of Pioneers' Open at Uline's On September 26

Ken Curtis and the "Sons of the Pioneers" will headline Col. Jim Eskew's J-E Ranch Rodeo for its seven-day run at the Uline Arena, opening Monday the 26th.

Baritone Curtis and the five other "Sons" have been in all of Roy Rogers' movies and on his personal appearance tours. They've also had a spot in Walt Disney's "Melody Time," copped top position as the recording world's most popular western singing group and have introduced such hits as "Cool Water," "Tumbling Tumbleweeds," "The Timber Trail" and "Cowboy Camp Meetin'"

Their stay at Uline's will run through Sunday, October 2.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"The Medium," with Marie Powers, and "The Telephone," Menotti's much-praised operas, in their local debut, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Meridian Hill—"O Mistress Mine," Libby Holman in the Terence Rattigan comedy, at 8:50 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Rope of Sand." Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid and newcomer Corinne Calvet, in a melodrama about the South African diamond fields, at 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Too Late for Tears," Dan Duryea and Lizabeth Scott in a lively melodrama, at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows with Blue Barron's Band at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Top o' the Morning," Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald locate the Blarney Stone, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," Donald O'Connor and Gloria De Haven in a collegiate musical, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Reign of Terror," Robert Cummings and Arlene Dahl find trouble in eighteenth century France, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

National—"The Great Sinner," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7.

Columbia—"Madame Bovary," Jennifer Jones, Louis Jourdan and Van Heflin in the Flaubert novel, at 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Brimstone," Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth, Forrest Tucker and trigger-happy cowpokes, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Girl in the Painting," Mai Zetterling escapes from a Nazi in a D. P. camp, at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"If I Had a Million," at 1:10, 4, 7 and 9:50 p. m. "Peter Ibbetson," at 2:20, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Mozart Story," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Dupont—"Desire," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Shanghai Express," at 2:40, 5:45 and 8:55 p. m.

Pix—"Sons of My Heart," at 1:25, 4:35 and 8:30 p. m. "The Search," at 2:45, 6:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Rope of Sand" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Route 1 Drive-In—"April Showers," at 8:25 p. m. "Castle on the Hudson," at 10 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Long Voyage Home," at 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. Cartoons at 8 and 10 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"The Lady Gambles," at 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"The Fighting Kentuckians," John Wayne and Vera Ralston have the leads in this yarn about the State bourbon made famous; opens Thursday.

Palace—"I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan have the leads in this frothy comedy about a French soldier who married a Yank WAC; follows "Top o' the Morning.

Capitol—"Manhandled," Dorothy Lamour receives the Dan Duryea treatment; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"Easy Living," Victor Mature plays a pro footballer with Lucille Ball as his wife; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"Black Magic," Orson Welles and Nancy Guild go in for the black arts and old Cagliostro; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"Come to the Stable," Loretta Young and Celeste Holm return in their film about two nuns who found a children's home in America; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"Spring in Lark Lane," Ann Neagle stars in this British comedy about a lonely little New York boy; opens September 26.

National—"Devil in the Flesh," Michelene Presle and Gerard Philippe in a French drama; opens September 20.

Old Serial Starting

A new film serial begins Monday over WMAL-TV to be seen Monday through Friday at 7 p.m. The serial will be "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," starring Jack Mulhall, Frankie Darro and Lola Lane.

BUSY LIZZY: Lizabeth Scott stars in two of the week's films. She's now on the Capitol screen with Dan Duryea in "Too Late for Tears." Wednesday she'll also be seen at Keith's in "Easy Living," the yarn about pro footballers with Vic Mature

Somebody Else's Dough

During the last six months, exactly 63 people have gone to NBC with one or more ideas for give-away shows. A quick tabulation shows that the total amount of NBC's money that the people with the ideas wanted to give away was $2,652,000.

FAMILIAR FACE: Cary Grant is under that WAC headgear, with Ann Sheridan as the real thing in "I Was a Male War Bride," the new comedy bound for the Palace screen

At the Bridge Table

D. C. Area Players Capture 4 of 5 Cumberland Titles

By Marian H. Barre

THAT LOCAL bridge players are among the best in the country was further demonstrated when they won four out of five titles, and the same number of runner-up positions in the Cumberland Valley Tourney held in Alexandria last weekend. The single title that eluded them fell to a New Yorker who ranks 27th among the "Lifers." Competition was A No. 1 in every field. Given in chronological order, the new champions are:

Mrs. James Adler—Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Washington, women's pairs; E. G. Harris, jr., Arlington—J. M. Sherfey, men's game; Ambrose Casner, New York City, Miss Dorothy Spellman, Detroit, mixed pairs; Fred L. Karpin—Ralph Spritzer, D. C., open pairs; Mrs. H. G. Campbell, Alexandria, Simon Gerber, Arlington, Mrs. D. H. Mott, Edgar Perkins, both of Washington, forming the victorious foursome.

It was a first major win for the first four named champs, the ladies being better-known in rubber bridge circles, while for Harris and Sherfey contract recently was an extra-curricular activity at George Washington University. Casner is a bona fide luminary, his partner is a senior master. Karpin, author of "The Point Count Bidding System," is a teacher and analyst of national fame. Spritzer is another young player with a natural flair and an enviable record. The four teammates are ofttime champions, but the win was Mrs. Campbell's first team title.

Among the runners-up were three repeaters, Lewis G. Tubb being second in men's pairs with J. G. Stone, and again in the mixed with Mrs. Marianne Boschan, while Mr. and Mrs. George Kathan understudied Karpin-Spritzer, and then lost the team match by one board. A similar fate dogged this excellent partnership in four recent tournaments, but meanwhile the Kathans are piling up master points. The only second place lost by the local group went to the Baltimore partnership of Mrs. G. F. Davis and Mrs. H. Battin.

Murray and Dickerman qualified top in the opens, others with high carry-overs were Bentley-Levinson, Machlin-Cohn, Price-Ashby, Thurtell and Johnson were in the foursome that won the team second half. Second-flight leaders in the opens were Wooley-McDonnell, P. Shepard-Ben Dett, K. McGhee-M. Roberts, Campbell-Gerber.

AT THE GAME tomorrow evening the Federal Bridge League adds a new feature—all pairs having a 55 per cent game (or better) will be given credit tokens, excluding the winners who receive the usual prize. This policy will be in force at all games except master point matches on the last Monday of each month.

When the whistle blew at 7:30 at the Washington Bridge League game last Wednesday, 30 pairs responded, proving that an early section is the answer to members' prayers. Among the early birds the winners were Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Col. J. G. Seabourne-M. Sobernheim. Two more sections were formed subsequently, top rankers being Mrs. Rose Robins-Dr. L. Robins, W. A. Poissant-W. F. Million, Mrs. W. M. McIntyre-G. Arkoian, L. J. McNanses-E. A. Russell.

Half points went to Mrs. D. Vosburgh-Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. R. Crane-Miss M. Ruhl, Mrs. H. G. Campbell-Mrs. M. Boschan, Mrs. M. McMahon-N. C. Taylor, J. R. McGhee-H. Steinbach, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Walker.

WITH appetites unimpaired by four days play in Alexandria, District troupers divided forces between the Hampton Roads annual at Old Point Comfort, Va., and the Atlantic City meet at Hotel Traymore. Both tourneys end tonight . . . And again next weekend, two roads beckon, one leading westward to Uniontown, Pa., in the Allegheny Mountains, the other south to Raleigh, N. C.

Master points may be garnered sans the inconvenience of travel by a win at the Count Club Tuesday evening; in the Winners Game at the Washington Bridge League in Hotel Roosevelt Wednesday (double awards); at the Euclid Studio 1 p. m. matinee on Saturday. Across the Potomac at Arlington Farms Club, Friday evening—restricted to Farm residents and their guests; at the F. Arthur Walker Club, 7:30 this evening.

National awards at the La Salle Studios monthly matinee on September 1 went to Mrs. T. M. Boyle and A. E. Lane, with Miss Clara Sternecker and E. M. Kenison in runner-up position.

Foundation to Benefit

The American Memorial Foundation will benefit from the special Monday night opening of Kitty Carlisle and Moss Hart in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Sept. 19 at the Olney Theater.

This special performance will be added to the theater's regular schedule. With the coauthor in the title role, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will continue at Olney through Sunday, Sept. 25.

GARY COOPER
IN 2 OF PARAMOUNT'S MOST CELEBRATED HITS!
'PETER IBBETSON' with ANN HARDING
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AIR CONDITIONED LITTLE POPULAR PRICES 9th ST. Bet. F & G NA. 1326

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EUGENE ORMANDY Conductor
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ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, Pianist
Prices: $3.60, 5.40, 6.60, 8.10, 9.00, 9.60 incl. tax
Snow Concert Bureau
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REpublic 4433 Hours: 10:00-5:45

Starting... TUESDAY!
RKO KEITH'S
OPEN 10:45 A.M. 15TH AT G
'Love's Not Like Football, Baby—One Fumble . . . and You're Through!'
VICTOR MATURE
LUCILLE BALL
LIZABETH SCOTT
SONNY TUFTS
LLOYD NOLAN
in EASY LIVING
NOW LAST 2 DAYS
YES, SIR, THAT'S MY BABY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Starring Donald O'Connor, Charles Coburn, Gloria De Haven

TODAY.. DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 Pix 2 BIG FEATURES
"A MAGNIFICENT MOTION PICTURE!"
M-G-M's The Search
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ALINE MacMAHON
JARMILA NOVOTNA
Song of My Heart
a Glorious Music of TCHAIKOVSKY

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Open Tomorrow
all this week
WORLD'S LARGEST MIDWAY
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The MOZART STORY
Thrill to Mozart's "DON GIOVANNI" "MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" "MAGIC FLUTE"
The Exciting Life... Loves... and Music of the World's Greatest Composer
Told with GREAT SPECTACLE — GREAT MUSIC!
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Star of "Quartet" in
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John Wayne and Barry Fitzgerald in "LONG VOYAGE HOME." Academy Award Picture, at 8:30 and 10:30, plus six color cartoons, at 8 and 10. One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.
OPEN 8:00 US 1

OLNEY THEATRE ASHTON 6868
Opens Tuesday
HELEN HAYES
in William McCleery's
"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"
with
KENT SMITH
Tues. thru Sun. Evenings at 8:30
Matinees Sat., Sun. at 2:30
Only remaining seats are unreserved chairs which go on sale at the theatre one half hour before each performance.

"BLACK MAGIC" is Coming
ROBERT CUMMINGS in
'REIGN OF TERROR'
Cool Trans-Lux
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J. E. RANCH CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO
120 Daring Cowboys and Cowgirls Competing for $ . . . . . CASH PRIZES
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KEN CURTIS
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COOL WARNER 13th near F NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
BURT LANCASTER
Paul HENREID
Claude RAINS
Peter LORRE
and INTRODUCING
CORINNE CALVET
'Rope of Sand'
ALSO NOW SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR

WARNER BROS. COOL & NEAR Sign NOW OPEN 12:45 P.M.
METROPOLITAN
Thrilling Story of Courteen Outlaws!
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A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
Rod CAMERON Walter BRENNAN
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Piano Series (Opens Oct. 23):
★ NOVAES
★ MOISEIWITSCH
★ RUBINSTEIN
★ CURZON
★ CASADESUS
5 Sundays, 4 P.M.
Series Prices (Tax Incl.) $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00
Special Series (Opens Nov. 1):
★ JAMES MELTON
★ OPERA:
"Cavalleria Rusticana" & "I Pagliacci"
Charles L. Wagner Productions
★ HELEN TRAUBEL
★ TEMPLETON
★ ROBT SHAW CHORALE
3 Sunday aft. 2 eves 8:30
Series Prices (Tax Incl.) $4.50, $6.00, $7.50, $9.50, $12.00
Tuesday Series (Opens Nov. 29)
★ GLADYS SWARTHOUT
★ MARIEMMA and her Spanish Dancers
★ HOROWITZ
★ JENNIE TOUREL
★ VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
★ HEIFETZ
★ BJOERLING
7 Tuesdays 8:30 P.M.
Series Prices (Tax Incl.) $7.50, $9.00, $11.00, $14.00, $17.50

IN PERSON
★ MARY GARDEN ★
Fabulous Opera Star of Yesteryear
Opening a Nation-wide Lecture Tour
Topic: "Men, Music and Money"
Sunday, Oct. 2, 8:30 P.M.
Lisner Auditorium—Tickets: $1.80 $2.40, $3, $3.60 Tax Included
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"Marthe is weak, Francois is headstrong. Both are impulsive, ardent, foolish, callous young lovers. Marthe forgets her husband. Francois forgets school and parents. An honest drama . . . one told with power and conviction."
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WASHINGTON PREMIERE
Tue. Eve. Sept. 20

Loew's COOL
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY . . . Open 12:45
On The BIG STAGE IN PERSON
Music of Yesterday & Today Styled by
BLUE BARRON
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Heading A BIG Show
ON SCREEN
Lizabeth Scott • Dan Duryea
TOO LATE FOR TEARS
THURSDAY ON STAGE • IN PERSON FRANKIE LAINE CONNIE HAINES
On Screen Dorothy Lamour • Dan Duryea Sterling Hayden
"MAN HANDLED"
PALACE F at 13th TODAY . . . Open 12:30
Bing 'n' Barry TOGETHER AGAIN...
BING CROSBY ★ ANN BLYTH
BARRY FITZGERALD HUME CRONYN
"Top O' the Morning"
COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45
Jennifer Jones • Van Heflin • Louis Jourdan
"MADAME BOVARY"
THURSDAY "Come TO THE STABLE"

AIR COOLED NATIONAL F at 13TH
GREGORY PECK
AVA GARDNER
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Walter HUSTON • Ethel BARRYMORE
Frank MORGAN • Agnes MOOREHEAD
in MGM's
THE GREAT SINNER
THURSDAY "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

Theatre under the Stars
Meridian Hill Park, 16th and Fla. Ave. Just 10 Minutes from Downtown Wash.
Final performance tonight 8:15
LIBBY HOLMAN
"O MISTRESS MINE"
Romantic Comedy by Terence Rattigan
Park Box Office Open 1 P. M.
500 Good Seats $1.20 and $1.80
TICKETS—National Pipe Shop (Next to Natl. Theater). ST. 0720

Washington's Greatest Concert Series!
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HOWARD MITCHELL, CONDUCTOR
20 Consecutive Wednesday Evenings at 8:30
In 2 Series, A and B (10 Concerts Each Series)
GALA OPENING SERIES A, OCT. 26, YEHUDI MENUHIN, VIOLINIST
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Guest Conductors: Sir Thomas Beecham, George Szell, Ernest Ansermet, Paul Callaway, Dmitri Mitropoulos
Artists Series A: Yehudi Menuhin, Sir Thomas Beecham, Jan. Tomasow, Jacques Abram, Rose Bampton, Ernest Ansermat, Byron Janis & Claudio Arrau.
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Prices Each Series: $8.40, 10.80, 14.40, 18, 24, 30. Box (Seats 5) $192 (tax incl.)
Six Sunday Afternoons at 4 P. M., Beginning Nov. 27
with MARGARET TRUMAN,
Wash. Cathedral, Oscar Levant, Rudolf Firkusny & Ricci Brothers.
Prices, Sun. Series: $6.00, 8.40, 9.60, 10.80, 12; Box (Seats 5) $78 (tax incl.)
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ALL CONCERTS IN CONSTITUTION HALL

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Theaters Marked ★ Air Conditioned
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY

★AMBASSADOR Burt Lancaster in "ROPE OF SAND" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

★APOLLO ★COLONY Virginia Mayo in "THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" at 1:20, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND East Side Kids in "CLANCY STREET BOYS" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. "SKYLINER" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

★BEVERLY ★CALVERT ★PENN ★UPTOWN ★TIVOLI Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner in "GREAT SINNER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★CENTRAL Bela Lugosi in "SPOOKS RUN WILD," 2:45, 5:35, 8:30. "ISLE OF FORGOTTEN SINS," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

★AVALON ★SHERIDAN Clark Gable in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME Ray Milland in "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" at 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. Bob Hope in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

★KENNEDY Judy Garland in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★MacARTHUR Barbara Stanwyck in "THE LADY GAMBLES" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

★SAVOY William Bendix in "LIFE OF RILEY" at 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00. "THE RED MENACE" at 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

SECO "MISSISSIPPI RHYTHM" 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45. "LAW OF THE BARBARY COAST," 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.

★SILVER June Haver, Ray Bolger in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA Yvonne DeCarlo in "CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★YORK Susan Hayward in "TULSA" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike 5 Min. Post U. of Md. TO. 5800
Open 7 p. m. Starts 7:45—Today-tomor: Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston in "THE LADY GAMBLES" at 7:30, 10.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45. ME. 9694
Air Conditioned
Second Week: Life—Loves—and Music of the World's Greatest Composer! "THE MOZART STORY."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Air Conditioned.
Today-tomor: Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas in "THE GREAT SINNER" at 1, 3:10, 5:24, 7:35, 9:45.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Free Parking
Air Conditioned. Today-tomor.: Mark Stevens, Rory Calhoun in "SAND" in Technicolor at 2, 3:58, 5:56, 7:45, 9:52.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking. Air Conditioned.
Today-tomor: Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Melvyn Douglas in "THE GREAT SINNER" at 1:17, 3:23, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Air Conditioned — Today-Tomorrow: Susan Hayward, Robert Preston in "TULSA" in Technicolor; also Susan Hayward, Edward G. Robinson in "HOUSE OF STRANGERS" — Last Complete Show 8:09.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking.
Air Conditioned — Today-Tomorrow: Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford in "LUST FOR GOLD" at 1:08, 3:15, 5:20, 7:28, 9:35.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100. Free Parking.
Air Conditioned — Today-tomorrow: Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston in "THE LADY GAMBLES" at 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Air Conditioned — Today-tomorrow: Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford in "LUST FOR GOLD" at 2:43, 4:56, 7:12, 9:28.

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone Alexandria 3445
Air Conditioned
Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford "LUST FOR GOLD"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Air Conditioned
Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck "THE GREAT SINNER"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Air Conditioned
June Allyson, James Stewart "THE STRATTON STORY"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
Air Conditioned
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
Air Conditioned
"THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" Judy Garland, Van Johnson

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER BORIS KARLOFF" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria, AL. 7050
Open 7:10, starts 8:10. John Garfield and Ann Sheridan in "CASTLE ON THE HUDSON," plus Jack Carson and Ann Sothern in "APRIL SHOWERS." Adults 50c incl. tax. Children Free! Starts Tues.! Princess Rita and Glenn Ford in "LOVES OF CARMEN" in Technicolor! Sept. 18 & 19, "GONE WITH THE WIND."

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Air Conditioned
2 W. C. Fields Hits "THE BANK DICK" at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10 & 8:45 p. m. "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" (with Mae West) at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55 p. m. ". . . two films that have never been equalled for outrageous and wonderful hilarity!" says N.Y. Herald-Tribune.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner in "THE GREAT SINNER" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Roth Theaters
CAROLINA 11th and N. C. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-5347
Healthfully Air Conditioned
June Allyson-Elizabeth Taylor "LITTLE WOMEN" Also "RIMFIRE"

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 3-4471
Marjorie Main—"MA & PA KETTLE" Abbott & Costello—"IN THE NAVY"

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222
Ray Milland, Jean Peters "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS — Alex.-Arlington, Va. For Information Call AL. 9000

K-B THEATERS (COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED)

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Gregory Peck-Ava Gardner "THE GREAT SINNER"
At: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
Double Feature Program
Plus: First Northeast Showing Roy Rogers in "DOWN DAKOTA WAY"
Glenn Ford in "UNDERCOVER MAN"

SENATOR Minn. ave. & Benn. rd. n.e. TRinidad 2600
Twin Hit Family Show
Cesar Romero—Bruce Cabot "SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
At: 1:00, 3:58, 7:00, 10:10
Plus: Dorothy Lamour—Tyrone Power "JOHNNY APOLLO"
At 2:24, 5:26, 8:36

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Two Big Hits
Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire in Irving Berlin's "BLUE SKIES"
At 3:30, 7:40 Only
Plus: James Stewart "CALL NORTHSIDE 777"
At 1:05, 5:15, 9:30

DISTRICT THEATERS (For Information, Call North 3000)

HOWARD Air Conditioned Open 12 Noon
It's All Widmark Bill! "ROAD HOUSE" starring Richard Widmark & Ida Lupino. "STREET WITH NO NAME" starring Richard Widmark, Mark Stevens.

LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
Clark Gable, Alexis Smith "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"

REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Betty Field "THE GREAT GATSBY"

BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M.
Esther Williams, Red Skelton NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"

LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M.
"HOME OF THE BRAVE" with the New Negro Star, James Edwards and All Star Cast.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 9227
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner in "THE GREAT SINNER"

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839
Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford in "LUST FOR GOLD"
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Erroll Flynn, Viveca Lindfors in "ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN"
At 12:10, 3:38, 6:46, 9:54
Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer in "THE BIG STEAL" at 2:19, 5:27, 8:35.
Box Office Opens at 12:15.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith in "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS" at 2:58, 6:19, 9:40.
Humphrey Bogart, John Derek in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:18, 4:39, 8:00. Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Double Feature
George Raft, Nina Foch in "JOHNNY ALLEGRO" at 3:04, 6:20, 9:36
Arthur Franz, Jean Heather in "RED STALLION OF THE ROCKIES" at 1:40, 4:56, 8:12. Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2434
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Clark Gable, Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 2:35, 4:35, 7:0', 9:30. Mat. at 2 P. M.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Free Nursery
Glenn Ford & Ida Lupino in "LUST FOR GOLD" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; plus Bugs Bunny.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Gregory Peck & Ava Gardner in "THE GREAT SINNER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Clark Gable & Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 3:16, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Clark Gable & Alexis Smith in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193
Double Feature—Rory Calhoun in "MIRACULOUS JOURNEY" in color at 1:00, 3:35, 6:15 8:35. James Cagney & Humphrey Bogart in "OKLAHOMA KID" at 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Gregory Peck & Ava Gardner in "THE GREAT SINNER" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" in technicolor.

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5131
Glenn Ford & Ida Lupino in "LUST FOR GOLD" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Plus 2 Cartoons.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556
"THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"
Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER"
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1130
"ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"
Alexis Smith, Clark Gable

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2990
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
Alan Ladd, Betty Field

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
Alan Ladd, Betty Field

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd.
"WIZARD OF OZ"
Judy Garland, Frank Morgan

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733
"CALAMITY JANE AND SAM BASS"
Yvonne de Carlo, Howard Duff

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040
"CALAMITY JANE & SAM BASS"
Yvonne de Carlo, Howard Duff

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Route 7
½ Mi. E. of Baileys Crossroads
Today-Tomor: William Holden, Joan Caulfield in "DEAR RUTH" at 8:15, 10:10
$1.00 plus tax & car full

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OX. 1130—F. C. 1555

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

Theater Shows Segregation's 'Old Hat' Here

By Richard L. Coe

TONIGHT the Meridian Hill Park Theater completes its first season.

The surprising thing about this new open air stage is that it has been as successful as it has. The original eight weeks were extended to 11 and on operating costs it's been paying its way.

For a new summer theater venture, this is downright sensational. Generally it takes at least three seasons to win an audience that will pay the costs of each week's new offering.

Formed dangerously late in the spring, the park theater has done two outstanding things:

It has tapped the biggest potential audience in Washington and, incidentally, brought people to the theater who've not before had the habit.

It has shown once more that segregation on the theater level in this Capital is nonsense. What has been the practice for Constitution Hall audiences for 19 years, for Catholic University's drama group since its formation 10 years ago, for Olney, the Watergate and museum concerts throughout the city has worked with quiet dignity once more. It has again proved that what has been diplomatically embarrassing for the United States Government and unjust to United States citizens has been artificially forced by persons who set themselves above the community.

Persistence Pays

THAT the theater exists is the result of so many persons' dogged persistence. To list them all would require space that can't be given. Many who should be publicly thanked must take their satisfaction, instead, in the knowledge that their time, trouble and money have not been given in vain.

Those many sponsors whose donations, both before and during a touchy period of the summer, will not be getting their money back, though a percentage may be recovered. They have, however, the satisfaction of proving that Equity casts can play to Washington audiences in the American way. These sponsors may contribute to getting next season under way, which brings up a point.

Getting the physical equipment together to start even the simple stage and uncovered seating area cost a sum that could not be liquidated from performance receipts. But that equipment is an investment for next summer's projected series; this, in turn, will take some money to get started, but not nearly so large a sum as the first summer's. It is hoped that the rainy night curse next year may be overcome by a covering for the audience and this, while an expense, should do away with some of the rain bugaboo.

'G' People Benefitted

GENERAL Manager Winston O'Keefe (of New York's New Stages and a member of Equity's Council) feels that the most important and most powerful audience the new venture has emphasized are the area's 280,000 Government employes. Working through the Federal Recreation Committee, the theater offered reduced rates to Federal employes. At first, 12 people benefitted from this arrangement; it has grown to nearly 400 each week. Three per cent of the area's Government people would fill the 978 seats every night in the week.

Another trend was noticed. The habit of theatergoing has previously been to boost advance sales, with little window business just before curtain time. This habit has been reversed, notes Box Office Treasurer Percy Booth. Audiences have become weather prophets and they show up at the box office just before curtain time.

Without the admirable cooperation of the Interior Department and Irving Root and the National Capital Parks and Ed Kelly, the venture couldn't have gotten to bat. These men and their department had the vision to see the practical service the park might render. They deserve the thanks of everyone who has visited the theater.

Gains New Niche

NOR could the theater have started without the imaginations of Horton Foote, Vincent Donehue and David Polland. Foote and Donehue, as chiefs of Productions, Inc., and Polland, long a Washington publicity man, thought up the idea and pulled it off. No one has personally made a cent out of the venture, but by stepping out into the popular field, Productions, Inc., has hammered out a place for itself in city life that seemed unlikely a few months ago.

One could list further organizations and individuals who've had the spirit to work with the new group. But they're best summed up by Stage Designer Howard Barker, who told me about some youngsters sewing the painted canvas skyline on an "On the Town" curtain.

"After working more than an hour on not more than an 8-inch section, one little girl about 5 years old looked up from her tangled threads and said: 'I don't sew so good, do I Howard?'"

Last Time Tonight

FOR THE record: Elisabeth Bergner began the season June 26 with two weeks of "Amphitryon 38," then: Estelle Winwood and John Buckmaster in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Buster Keaton in "Three Men on a Horse," Eddie Dowling in "The Time of Your Life," Edith Atwater and Helmut Dantine in "No Time for Comedy," the policeman's horror, "On the Town," Vicki Cummings and Director-Star Alexander Kirkland in "Design for Living," Tom Ewell in "The Male Animal," Nancy Coleman and John Beal in "The Voice of the Turtle" and Libby Holman, Donald Burr and Peter Fernandez in "O Mistress Mine" (last time tonight!).

This resume ignores so much—the night it rained at "The Importance" and John Buckmaster huddled the audience on stage to entertain with his night club routines—and the distinguished acting career of Kirkland turned director.

But something must be saved for next summer's drum-beating.

Murray's 'Blackouts' Has a Tough Row

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP).—Ken Murray is back in New York with a show of substance from the Pacific Coast, where it had been flourishing for seven years. But, in Manhattan, Murray is finding that his "Blackouts" revue is being given less of a royal welcome than it had been receiving in Hollywood.

Ken Murray's "Blackouts" is a worthwhile effort, but it is a vaudeville show with a few extra follicrols thrown in—not enough to make a legitimate revue. It could be if Murray came onstage more often and employed his extraordinary comic talents to weld the show.

He has substituted Pat Williams, a Tacoma, Wash., girl for the Marie Wilson role. She looks nice and plays her "dumb" lines with a fine flair.

If Trend Lasts, They'll Be Down to Lipstick Soon

MACK SENNETT SEES TREND TOWARD NUDISM, it says here. Therefore, pictures: At left Wallace Earl models a daring 1919 number which Sennett helped popularize. Center, Evelyn Cedar wears a 1949 French-type suit. Right, anonymous but not exactly shapeless ladys shows what can be expected in 1959 if, of course, all goes well. Sennett says there may be lipstick, but that's about all

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Mack Sennett says the feminine beach costume in 10 years may be lipstick, rouge and perhaps a hair ribbon. That's all, brother.

"It isn't necessary to look far to see that women, if not men, too, are headed in the direction of nudism," remarked the longtime comedy wizard of the screen.

Sennett can bear some of the responsibility for the trend. His bathing beauties of the flickers showed more of the feminine form than was generally seen in those days. (Even though his beauties look now as though they were clothed by Omar the Tent Maker.)

"They created a furor," he recalled. "Some people wanted to have me put in jail."

"I'm not the only one who can remember when police would raid beaches armed with rulers to measure the number of inches of leg exposed by those 'daring' suits. If more than a few inches were in view, a lady would be arrested for indecent exposure."

Police now would need yardsticks, he observed.

Sennett said he heard women in New York and even Boston were wearing sun suits on downtown streets. He cited the plunging neckline and bare midriff as more evidence of the movement toward nudism.

The movie maker is no advocate of nudism, but says it may have its points.

"The woman of the hour-glass figure—with the sand in the wrong end—will start checking the bathroom scales and pass up a second helping of mashed potatoes and gravy."

That goes for men, too, he added. He told of a man who was invited to a Bel-Air swimming party after years of no swimming. All he could buy was a brief swim suit and when he looked at himself, he appreciated what his tailor had done for him. He began reducing that day.

"So if you want to be in the social swim when the summer of 1959 rolls around," Sennett concluded, "start watching your waistline, get an over-all tan and practice getting along without pockets."

Fleur and Mike Work Smoothly in Harness

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

THE many playwrights who tried and failed to distill a musical or a play out of the story of Henry Luce ("Time"-"Life"-"Fortune") and his wife Clare Boothe, will have another chance with the booming career of husband-and-wife team, Mike and Fleur Cowles.

FLEUR COWLES

Unlike the Luces, the Cowleses are a close-working editorial team. Mike may wind up in a President's Cabinet, but Fleur will never run for Congress.

The Cowles empire was conceived in the Mid-West, cradled by The Des Moines Register and Tribune. But Mike never took the advice of Horace Greeley—"Go West, young man." Iowa-born forty-six years ago, educated at Harvard, his insatiable curiosity has made him familiar and sure-footed in New York, Washington and London. As one of Wendell Willkie's advisers, he met Stalin in Moscow.

In London this summer, Mike and Fleur showed a copy of their capsule newsweekly, "Quick," to Winston Churchill. On the back cover was a picture of Sir Stafford Cripps, austere money-man for Britain. In the picture, Cripps was puffing happily on a pipe. Churchill snorted: "That's a lie!"

Mike and Fleur were puzzled and embarrassed: Churchill hastened to explain: "Cripps no longer smokes a pipe."

Mike argued: "I know, but is that really so important . . ."

"Very important! That pipe was his last contact with humanity."

Reporters get statements; only editors and publishers get stories like that. TEX.

LOOKING at Fleur Cowles, pilot, artist and one-time advertising executive, you'd say she could be either ballerina or science teacher—her big, black glasses scold you, but her feet are tiny and frivolous. She is at her best with a house full of people and she designed her New York house to hold them. There's a movie projection room upstairs for fine pictures, or just "Hollywood evenings" for people who have nothing to talk about. But the heart of their house is the library, built for conversation. "I've surrounded a man who loves books with the books he loves. Mike and I will work together on 'Flair.' I've always dreamed of running a fashion magazine. The big decisions can be made on one level—in the family, and probably in the library."

At dinners, Mike guides the conversation with the skill of a quarterback. At tennis, he's a perfect mixed doubles partner—disarmingly steady, never critical, and he grins like a schoolboy when he serves an ace. He's been doing a lot of grinning lately. JINX.

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In Hollywood

Jessel Has Two Scripts For Junie

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD.—When June Haver returns to Twentieth after her Warner's loanout, she'll find that George Jessel has two scripts for her: "The King's Dancer" and the story of Lotta Crabtree's life. However, everyone at Twentieth is waiting for Darry Zanuck's return from Europe to get the green light . . . June, meanwhile, takes off for Jackson Hole, Wyo., to try out her new deer rifle given her by Dr. John Duzik.

Z. Wayne Girrin is enthusiastic about "The Big Moose," which he's writing with Robert Riley Crutcher. I said, "That's what we call Clark Gable." He replied, "Who do you think we're writing it for? and we'd also like Joan Fontaine opposite him."

June Havoc and Dorothy Hart did some fighting in "The Story of Molly X." June was supposed to win, but the way it comes out on the screen, June got a whaling. So they'll reshoot it, and Dorothy's been told to put less spirit into her scrapping.

Information, Keyes

COLUMBIA called Evelyn Keyes back from Mexico to discuss her next picture. Seems in "Mrs. Mike" she created a heat wave professionally. She ironed out her difficulties with her boss, Harry Cohn, and is now off suspension . . . Evelyn couldn't get back across the border until the American au-

See HOPPER, Page 10, Col. 6

Menotti Operas Prove Languages Important

By Paul Hume

GIAN CARLO MENOTTI'S twin opera pieces, closing tonight at Olney Theater, focus attention on a matter of highest importance to singers: the singing of various languages, and especially English.

It is not only a matter of opera in English but of all kinds of singing. If you count all of Washington's public concert halls, there are around 60 song recitals in an average concert season in this city. And if you went to most of them, you would discover that at least half the time you cannot understand the words the singer is singing, no matter in what language he performs.

MARIE POWERS
. . . plenty of voice

This condition is usually equally true whether the song or aria is in German, French, Italian, Spanish, English or any other language. The situation is generally true in opera as well, but ordinarily our Nation's Capital is not troubled with that problem, since we have no place for opera here.

Matter of Singing

BUT, as we have said, the problem is not of song or of opera, but of singing. The two operas at Olney this week are unusual, not only because they are examples of opera sung in English but because they are understandable at every point.

Nor could one support any argument that the libretto uses simple words exclusively. In the Medium, Monica, in her long dialogues with Toby, refers to herself in highly colored language, as the "Queen of Babylon" and promises Toby silks, jewels and similar adornment described in pictorially poetic language requiring precision in enunciation.

A parallel exists in the Telephone, where bat-brained Lucy chatters at breakneck speed on her telephone. She must be understood at every juncture or the whole piece falls flat. The her of the piece is called on to sing such unlikely operatic words as "umbilical cord." Every word came out. Indeed, Edith Gordon, as Lucy, showed little real promise as a great vocalist, but her English came across without a hitch.

Constant Clarity

TAKE the ponderous voice of Marie Powers as Madame

See HUME, Page 11, Col. 8

TV Show Gives Viewers a Test

By Sonia Stein

THE Dave Garroway television show last Sunday night reminded me of an old joke. Not that it was Garroway's fault. The fault lies entirely with Horace Schwerin, of whom more anon.

The joke is the one about the frail old man who was found toppled over from exhaustion next to some apples he was sorting—not because the work was too strenuous—but because "these damned decisions are killing me."

And it was the damned decisions that nearly killed me Sunday night during the "Garroway at Large" show (NBC-TV, 10 p. m.).

I had been elected to serve on a panel of 90 chosen from among TV editors and trade press reviewers to help the Schwerin Research Corporation find out whether the professional viewer reacts normally. Or, whether he is "ahead of, behind or even with the public taste," as the Schwerin system expresses it.

Minute by Minute

THE report on the guinea pig show (Garroway's show), had to be a minute by minute, almost frame by frame report of the state of the glands while watching the show. The mechanical set up of this trap went this way. As the Garroway show progressed, big fat numbers in orderly sequence would appear at the top of the screen. As each number hove into sight, the participating editors were to check off on a printed score sheet the words "Good," "Fair" or "Poor."

We were instructed to mark "Good" if "you want to see more of what you have been viewing since the last number." "Fair" would mean "you neither like nor dislike what you have been viewing since the last number." And "poor" would mean you want to see less.

The numbers showed up at irregular intervals, regulated by the material at hand, but at an average rate of more than one a minute. (The Garroway show runs the traditional 29:30, and there were 33 numbers flashed on the screen.)

Confusion Trouble

NON-PROFESSIONAL listeners were also busy with this same gimmick, 2000 members of the New York audience being equipped with printed sheets, and all of Garroway's audience being invited to play with home-made ballots.

It occurred to me as I knocked the lampshade askew in an effort to check the proper item in a half lit room, that I was missing a few seconds of the show every time I made a notation—not to mention going bat blind trying to readjust my iris muscles every time I moved from dark to light and back again.

The mental confusion was enormous. Did I want to see less of Female Singer X because her hairline was crooked and so were her teeth? Or did I want to hear more of her because she sings well?

If I wanted to see less of what I was seeing, wouldn't I shut off the set? And if I was enjoying part of the show but thought I'd seen about enough of that phase of activity for a while (less 10 per cent for time in transit between score sheet and TV screen), what should I mark?

Frankly, I don't know whether I like the Garroway show or not although I checked "Good" 28 times and "Fair" five times.

No Erasing

SINCE enclosure No. 4 in my passel of Schwerin handouts, says I'm not to erase and fix up the score on second thought, I just can't send it in at all. I'd like to. I'd like to answer question 7 on the reverse of the score sheet. It asks, "After seeing this particular telecast of 'Garroway at Large' would you tune in to future telecasts?" The answer is, not having seen this particular telecast I'll have to, to know whether I would have if I did. Clear, Mr. Schwerin?

And in answer to question No. 8, "Did the numbers appearing on your screen disturb your viewing of this show?" Are you kidding, Horace?

Having heard about the Schwerin "in studio" operation, where participants are equipped with "test triggers," and flip small toggle-switches as the spirit moves, while the results are recorded electrically by 80 tracing pens making significant curliques on the "TV Reaction Recorder," I had been in an agony of jealousy. What boundless joy, I thought, to let the masterminds of the show know exactly how you felt about each part of the show.

Well, you can keep it Mr. Schwerin. I can't look in two directions at the same time. And I'll be drummed out of the Washington branch of the Rosy Prose Club, if I let you limit my comments to "Good," "Fair" and "Poor."

REMEMBER "A Man With A Cause," a dramatic documentary starring Henry Fonda and Aline McMahon? It was a Ted Hudes recording played on several local stations within the past year. It told the story of Bill Sudduth, American UNRRA official, who tried desperately to get permission to bring war-displaced students into this country.

There's a kind of sequel to be aired Tuesday night at 9 (WTOP-CBS and WOIC-CBS-TV) when "We, the People" brings to the microphone one of the American students who has raised money for scholarships for some of these displaced students, and one of the foreign students now studying here. Many DP students have been brought here, either by American students or by Sudduth himself, who now lives in New York and has turned his apartment into a veritable hotel to accommodate these youngsters between the time they dock here and the time they register at college.

"It's an eccentric hobby of his," one of his friends says. "He usually has four or five students occupying each of the four or five rooms in the apartment."

If you remember the dramatization of Sudduth's story, you'll remember the little boy he tried to smuggle aboard a plane wrapped up in his raincoat. That youngster is now living happily with a family in Takoma Park, Md.

ALTHOUGH the "CBS Is There" series is now defunct, it has new stature in my eyes. When CBS used to recreate historical events, adding only the fictional presence of a CBS microphone so that the events might be reported in the suspenseful present tense, there always seemed to be one

See STEIN, Page 10, Col. 1

Helen Hayes All Sold Out

HELEN HAYES—will open a week's run at the Olney Theater Tuesday night in her new vehicle, "Good Housekeeping," by William McCleery.

Miss Hayes' company is headed by Kent Smith of stage and screen. Smith's last stage role was with Katharine Cornell in "Antony and Cleopatra." Mary MacArthur, Miss Hayes' daughter, returns to the Olney stage where, earlier in the summer she played ingenue leads with the resident company.

Already a record-breaker in the few summer theaters she has played in her new vehicle, Miss Hayes broke another long before her arrival at Olney. Mail orders completely sold out the engagement.

Miss Hayes as a child . . . as "Mary of Scotland" . . . as "Victoria Regina" . . . as "Harriet" . . . as she is.

Today on WTOP

3:00 P. M.—Bernard Hermann conducts the CBS Symphony in "A London Symphony" by Vaughan-Williams.

6:00 P. M.—Family Hour of Stars offers Wendell Cory in "The Uninvited Guest."

6:30 P. M.—Our Miss Brooks, starring Eve Arden, moves to a new time.

7:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and his regular cast return to the air.

1500 k. c. (AM) 96.3 mcs. (FM)

CBS Was There and Couldn't Do a Thing

STEIN, from Page 9

aspect out of focus. It seemed improbable, almost impossible, that the presence of CBS's solemn, dispassionate remote crew with its imposing portable transmitter would not have stayed the hands of the villains. It seemed quite impossible that the chronicles of man's inhumanity to man would have read the same if the open microphone of a coast-to-coast network had been there—if CBS really had been there.

But last Sunday night at 11:15 CBS broadcast a hair-raising 15 minutes of tape recording picked up that day at Peekskill, N. Y., where even the Governor's troops—much less the CBS remote crew—couldn't avert a bloody riot. CBS really was there and it made no difference.

It seems to me now that if the presence of a microphone which feeds into many millions of homes can't shame into judicious behavior some reasonably educated suburban New Yorkers, there's no reason after all to suppose the presence of the microphone would have helped at the Salem witch trials or during the more frenzied events of the French Revolution.

Louise Allbritton . . . in "Pride's Castle" tonight at 9 over WNBW. Anthony Quinn and Catherine McLeod are also in the cast

NBC to Throw A Party for Fibber & Molly

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP).—Fibber and Molly's return to broadcasting will be hailed by NBC this year with an hour-long program. It's because they are getting ready to start the fifteenth season of their current series with the same sponsor.

The program, 9 to 10 p. m., September 13, will come one week before their regular schedule resumes. All sorts of guests, headed by Bob Hope, their neighbor on the air, will be on hand to wish them well.

Since the trek of former NBC comedians to CBS, Fibber and Molly have become NBC's principal contenders for the top Hooper ratings, even outdoing Hope. This season they are expected to be a bigger factor than ever.

First Nighter, one of radio's longest running dramatic series, is to take a vacation on decision of the sponsor. Now on CBS Thursday nights, it will sign off with the September 29 program.

This series, which has been on every network at one time or another, dates its first broadcast as November 27, 1930. That was when Don Ameche was just beginning to attract attention. He was the first to play the male lead in the series, which is made up of three-act plays of various types.

Garry Moore, former emcee of Take It or Leave It and before that partner of the Jimmy Durante broadcasts, has picked September 12 to start a new Monday-Friday series that will return him to CBS. The hour's variety show at 3:30 will be similar to his Club Matinee broadcasts of prewar days.

The time is now used by Make Believe Town and Beat the Clock, a quiz.

Donald Starting New Show on ABC Web

Peter Donald, one of radio's top dialecticians, will return to the air tomorrow at 3 p. m. as emcee of Talk Your Way Out Of It, a thrice-weekly audience participation and comedy situation program.

The half-hour show which started last season will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons on WMAL.

Meeks Appointed

Everett Dillard, general manager of WASH-FM, has announced the appointment of Haywood Meeks to the station's newly created post of merchandising and promotion director. Meeks comes to WASH-FM from Charlotte, N. C., where he acted as promotion, publicity and merchandising director for WAYS, ABC and Mutual affiliate.

Eve Arden . . . rings her school bell in "Our Miss Brooks" tonight at 6:30 over WTOP

COMPLETE DINNER
$1.25 to $2.50
Served daily 5 to 11 P.M.
Sunday from 12 P.M.
Ted Lewis
"JUST Wonderful FOOD"
2655 CONN. AVE.

Officials Wait VF Hearing Set Sept. 26

Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories, Inc. which operates the Du Mont network has worked out a system of allocations of video frequencies which will be presented to the Federal Communications Commission at hearings beginning September 26.

The FCC has invited interested parties to discuss at the hearings the pros and cons of adding Ultra-High Frequency channels to the presently assigned Very High Frequency channels. This would provide for more stations—including a probable fifth one for Washington but would mean that present sets would require the addition of converters in order to receive programs from both VHF and UHF stations.

The Du Mont proposal would use both UHF and VHF but would allocate the frequencies in such a fashion as to provide more service to more cities without the use of converters, according to Du Mont officials, than an arrangement the FCC suggested July 11.

Contest to Name Song Begins

Feel like naming a song?

Three radio stations—WEAM, WGAY and WARL—several times a day are broadcasting a tune called "Song X." They're looking for a regular handle for the ditty.

The song was written by George Morgan, the "Grand Ole Opry" man who, with his Candy Kids, is playing through next Sunday at Prince Georges Stadium, Ritchie rd. and Central ave.

All you have to do is listen to the song, think up an appropriate name for it, and send it in to one of the stations mentioned. The contest ends next Sunday night. Winner will be named at a date yet to be specified.

The winner will be given half the royalties on the song, if any, as well as collaboration credits on published copies.

AFRA to Present Another by Penny

A change in plans for the American Federation of Radio Artists' current dramatic series will bring another Eileen Penny script to the air. Miss Penny, free lance writer and part-time model who wrote last week's "Marry Me, Maybe?" the second of the four shows being presented on WOL Wednesday nights at 10, has also authored this Wednesday's show, "Strictly Legitimate Murder."

EILEEN

The first show in the quartet, and the last one, an adaptation of "Tale of Two Cities," were written by Larry Frommer, WOL producer who is producing the series.

Two additional sets of four shows will be aired by WMAL and WRC when this set is complete. WTOP carried the first set. AFRA actors appear in these shows without fees, since they offer a showcase for talent.

Tailwaggers' Show On at New Time Monday

Miss Marilynn Himes and Bryson Rash will be back on the "Tailwaggers" television program at its new time, 10 to 10:15 p. m., Monday over WMAL-TV.

This week a grown Great Pyrenees dog will be given away to one of the televiewing audience. Calls for the give-away dog must be made to the Tailwagger's Club, NOrth 5730.

RUBY FOO'S
NEW FREE HOME Delivery SERVICE
Finest in Chinese Foods, Freshly Prepared, Delivered Piping Hot to Your Door Within 1 Hour!
(Minimum Order $2.50)
CALL NA. 3565

Benny Returns To the Air on CBS Tonight

JACK BENNY returns to the air tonight at 7 (WTOP-CBS) for his eighteenth consecutive year. On hand to welcome him will be the entire Benny gang, including Mary Livingston, Phil Harris, Rochester, Dennis Day and Don Wilson.

Also on hand to welcome him will be a sizeable audience if his standing in the radio polls throughout the years is any indication.

In 8 of the 14 years since the Hooper poll was established, Benny has occupied first or second place, with high ratings the other 6 years.

The dim records of the early

Jack Benny . . . returns tonight at 7 over WTOP

Cooperative Analysis of Broadcasting ratings testify to Benny's spectacular rise from the time he started in radio on a Wednesday night in May, 1932, for Canada Dry as a summer replacement. The C. A. B. rating for his first month was 5.3. Five months later, in September, it was 18.

In November, Jack first switched to Sunday night and started with a C. A. B. rating of 14.3. By January, 1933, he occupied the runner-up Sunday night position with 16.6.

In 1935, Jack was in second place among all programs with a rating of 35.1 and by 1937, he was first.

The program will be written for the seventh year, by Sam Perrin, Milt Josefsberg, George Balzer and John Tackaberry. Hilliard Marks produces.

Food Expert Begins New WMAL Program

Victor H. Lindlahr, food authority, author and commentator for the past 20 years, has launched a new four-times-weekly program over A.B.C. Lindlahr is heard on WMAL Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 10:45 a. m., and on Sunday, starting today at 11 a. m.

Lindlahr's comments on food for the busy housewife, discussing the latest scientific developments relating to diet and health.

'Mrs. America' on TV

The "Mrs. America" contest at Asbury Park, N. J., will be telecast by WMAL-TV this evening from 7 to 7:30.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WMAL—10 a. m. Message of Israel. Rabbi Baruch Braunstein of Allentown, Pa., speaks.

WBCC—11. Services from All Saints Episcopal Church. The Lord Bishop of Oxford, the Right Rev. Kenneth E. Kirk.

WTOP—12:30. Opening of "Homes of '49," sponsored by The Washington Post. J. Russell Wiggins and Miss Lucia Brown will speak.

WARL—1 p. m. Georgetown

LUND FIELD

U. Forum: "Should the West Support Tito?"

WRC—2. U. N. Project 1949, a new series. Today's is "Could Be," by Norman Corwin, a documentary marking the anniversary of the beginning of World War II.

WPIK—2:30. Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Charles Parmer talk about "What Shall We Do With Our Wealth?"

Music

WQQW—9 a. m. Bach, Mass in B Minor (Park I.). Philharmonic Choir and London Symphony conducted by Albert Coates.

WOL—2 p. m. Charles Keaton at the Organ.

WTOP—3. C. B. S. Symphony plays Ralph Vaughan Williams' "A London Symphony."

WMAL—4:30. Milton Cross Opera Album. Bidu Sayao sings "Musetta's Waltz" from Puccini's "La Boheme."

WTOP—5:30. Symphonette features Debussy's "L'Apres-midi d'un Faun."

WCFM—6. Ronald K. Arnatt at the organ of the First Congregational Church.

Drama and Variety

WINX and WASH-FM—1:55 p. m. Football. Baltimore at Cleveland.

WWDC—2. Baseball. Washington at New York. Two games.

WTOP—6:30. Eve Arden, as Our Miss Brooks, opens school early.

WTOP—7. Jack Benny returns to the air.

WMAL—8. Stop the music.

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: John Lund and Betty Field in "Dream Girl," by Elmer Rice.

WRC—10. Take It or Leave It, with Eddie Cantor.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL-TV—7 p. m. Mrs. America Contest, from Asbury Park, N. J.

WNBW—7:15. Sunday Date, with Gene Archer, Jeanne Warner and the Cliff Quartet.

WNBW—9. "Pride's Castle," with Anthony Quinn, Louise Allbritton and Catherine McCleod.

WMAL-TV—10. Celebrity Time: Imogene Coca and Peter Donald join Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

Lenore Garland. . . frequently heard in "Against the Storm" on WOL five times a week at 11:30 a. m.

Godfrey's Two Places at Once These Days

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Although the Godfrey talent scouts show is back on C.B.S. Monday nights, Arthur himself still is on vacation. His being in two places at once is accomplished by the use of recordings.

The recordings were made previous to the start of an eight-week vacation which will not end until September 26. Godfrey spent the first four weeks in an airplane trip to South America, with the remaining four centering around his farm in Virginia.

Robert Q. Lewis is continuing in charge of the Godfrey morning broadcasts five days a week, and the Wednesday night telecast until the end of the month.

Although it expects to be well filled with former NBC and ABC programs as well as its own regulars this season, CBS has decided to provide room for continuation of some of its summer shows, at least into the early fall.

It is making these rescheduling moves: Young Love and Breakfast with Burrows, formerly Mondays, to Friday night; Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar, adventure drama, now Sundays, to Saturdays on October 1; Escape, drama, to Thursday nights on October 6. In addition, Life With Luigi will change from Sundays to Tuesday nights on October 4, where its competition will be Fibber and Molly on NBC.

Wolff to Handle Football Games

Bob Wolff has been signed by Mutual to handle color accounts at college football games this fall. Al Helfer will do the play-by-play for the network, except for the first game on the schedule, September 24, when Wolff will do the play-by-play on the Ohio State-Mississippi game.

Wolff, who covers baseball for WTTG television, and also assists Arch McDonald on the radio coverage, will have to skip some of the late baseball games to go on the road for Mutual.

Cartoon Sports Show Shifting to Wednesday

"Sports-Cartoon-A-Quiz," seen on WMAL-TV, will be seen at 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays, starting September 14.

The sports show is conducted by Jim Gibbons. Bill Willison creates "sketch-a-clues" and personality portraits. Guests answer sports questions in competition with the "tele-whiz" kids.

Distinctive—
Water Gate Inn
On the Potomac at F N.W.
5 minutes from downtown
District 9256
Open Every Day
★
Normandy Farm
Potomac, Md.
9 miles from D. C.
Wisconsin 9421
Open Every Day Except Monday
LUNCHEON
COCKTAILS
DINNER

TONIGHT!
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
starts 5th season with
ANOTHER RADIO 'FIRST'
"Dream Girl"
starring
JOHN LUND • BETTY FIELD
First time on radio! The Broadway comedy success by Elmer Rice, with Betty Field in her original stage role as the girl who's up in the clouds dreaming... until the right man calls her down to earth!

NEW TIME! 8:30 P.M.
NEW STATION! WRC
U.S. STEEL HOUR

Here's Robert Young with more women than he's entitled to. Left is June Wheatley, who plays Mother on Young's new NBC comedy, "Father Knows Best" (WRC, Thursdays, 8:30 p. m.). And at right is Betty Young, the real-life Mrs.

Danny Thomas' New Takeoff On 'South Pacific' Wows 'Em

HOPPER, From Page 9

thorities vaccinated her for smallpox. She and Paulette Goddard spent their time at the bull fights . . . She and Miss G. postponed their European trip in favor of work. Said Evelyn, "The places will always be there, but that might not hold true for pictures."

James Barton's being paged for the musical version of "Lightnin'." He tells me that George Gershwin, at the time of his death, was planning a musical version of "Tobacco Road." I asked how in the world they could set Jeeter Lester to music. "I don't know," said Jim, "but I'm sure Gershwin could have done it."

Tommy Dorsey's wife is in New York awaiting the stork, while Tommy continues touring with his band.

Plotting, Planning

EZRA (HENRY ALDRICH) STONE is here on a manhunt. He's trying to find L'il Abner and Daisy Mae for the comic strip which he'll direct on TV. Why not Sonny Tufts for L'il Abner? . . . Ezra visited his brother-in-law Tim Whalen, director-producer, set up a projection machine, pulled out some film, and said, "I've watched your pictures for years. Here's what we do in Pennsylvania." Then he showed Tim pictures in color of his children, cattle, and New York stage stars helping with the chores on his 100-year-old farm.

Danny Thomas' new number, "North Atlantic," a takeoff on "South Pacific," is a solid yak.

Mark Snow, drama professor at UCLA, got a chance to practice what he teaches—an acting job in "The Knife."

Takeoff

SAMMY KAHN wrote the special songs for Milton Berle's "Always Leave 'Em Laughing." One skit is titled "Brothers," and kids the pants off all the famous show business brothers—the Marxes, Ritzes, Dorseys, Shuberts—yes, even the Warners. Berle does it with Bert Lahr.

"The Barkleys of Broadway" is expected to break the London picture record at the Empire Theater.

(Released by Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate Co., Inc., 1949)

Special Series By U. N. Starts Today on WRC

A SERIES of documentary programs prepared for NBC by the special projects department of United Nations Radio, which is headed by Norman Corwin, begins today (WRC, 2 p. m.) with Corwin's own "Could Be."

GABEL

This hour-long drama will be a "dream-view" of what could happen if the nations got together and attacked common problems of disease, poverty, etc., with "the same vigor, determination and resources with which they have attacked each other."

Martin Gabel, who narrated Corwin's "On a Note of Triumph," which celebrated VE-Day, will head a cast which includes Ben Grauer and Charles Irving.

Corwin will direct and produce. Subsequent plays in the Sunday series, all of which will be prepared under Corwin's supervision, will include: "Sometime Before Morning," by Millard Lampbell; "The Biggest Show on Earth," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee; "Junction in Europe," by W. Gibson-Parker; "Nightmare at Noon," by Len Peterson of Canada, and "11 Memory St." by Allen Sloane.

Colts-Browns, WASH-FM

Play-by-play of the Baltimore-Cleveland football game will be heard today over WASH-FM (97.1 megacycles, channel 246). The Colts meet the Browns in Cleveland. Kickoff time, 1:55 p.m.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1949. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Serv., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Sunday Prelude Voice of Prophecy	World News Wormwood Forest Cameos of Music Waltzes	Tone Tapestries Tone Tapestries String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Kostelanetz Familiar Hymns Strauss Waltzes	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Israel Message Israel Message Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Highlights of the Bible Family Time Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Vic. H. Lindlahr Fed. Spotlight Hour of Faith Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God Fourth Presbyterian Church	News; Services Natl. Pentecostal Holiness Church	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fantasy in Mel. Foreign Reporter Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse	News Mr. Fixit The Eternal Light The Eternal Light	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News; Crosby Bing Crosby Moderns Music Moderns Music	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Homes of '49 Guy Lombardo
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Mel. Encounter News Alice Freer Accent Melody	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class	News; Band Band Stand Band Stand Gridiron Rally	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Express Super Express	News, Collingwd. D. C. Dateline Treasury Bandstand
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	This Week Around World Mr. President Mr. President	Could Be Could Be Could Be Could Be	C. Keaton, Organ Furs on Parade Revival Hour Revival Hour	Balt. Colts vs. Clev. Browns Football Game Football Game	Baseball Washington at New York Baseball	Choraliers Choraliers Syncopation Piece
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Changing World Life Sketches Phil Brestoff Phil Brestoff	Design For Listening Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Revival Hour Revival Hour Kids Show Preview	Football Game Football Game Football Game Football Game	Baseball Baseball Washington at New York	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony CBS Symphony
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Show Tunes Show Tunes Milton Cross Opera Album	Air Force Band Air Force Band Silver Strings Silver Strings	House of Mystery House of Mystery Martin Kane, Private Eye	Football Game Football Game Football Game Touchdown Tunes	Baseball Meet the Band Meet the Band Meet the Band	CBS Symphony CBS Symphony Tony Pastor Orchestra
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ray Block Presents Hits and Encores	Surprise Serenade Surprise Serenade Voices & Events Voices & Events	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	News and Names Sunset & Vine News; Hymns Spirituals	Music for You Music for You Symphonette Symphonette
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Monday Hdlines. Wayne King Show	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Sports Roundup	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Betty Clark Phil Bovero Carnegie Hall Carnegie Hall	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Guy Lombardo Show	Adventures of the Falcon The Saint Saint; Desmond	News; Operetta Inside USA Fiesta Three Suns	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Curtain Call Curtain Call	Jack Benny Jack Benny Call the Police Call the Police
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music Stop the Music	Four Star Playhouse Theater Guild Theater Guild	Alexander's Mediation Board Smoke Rings Smoke Rings	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Sam Spade Sam Spade Life with Luigi Life with Luigi
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Winchell Louella Parsons Chance of a Life Time	Theater Guild Theater Guild Ethel Merman Ethel Merman	Count of Monte Cristo Sheilah Graham Albert L. Warner	News; Symphony Espagnole, Yehudi Menuhin Violinist	U. S. Marine Show Ed Hart Red Cross Show Moss-H. Kendrix	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jimmy Fidler Ted Malone Hanniger, Organ Geo. Sokolsky	Take It or Leave It Kay Armen Kay Armen	John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony John J. Anthony	News, Marine Marine Story Dreamland Dreamland	Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail News; Church of God	Dress Parade Dress Parade Who's to Blame Who's to Blame
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Lee Dayton Lee Dayton Lee Dayton	News: Music Clifton Utley Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Salvation Army Sunday Vespers Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines Tony Pastor Orch. Geo. Towne Orch. Henry Jerome orch.

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Wesleyan Hour.
8:00—Moods in Music.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News: Trio.
10:45—Ariane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quispiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:30—Elder N. L. Miller.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

9:30 A. M.
WNBW—Naval Training.
8:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:30
WNBW—Paradise Island. News. Sports.
6:00
WNBW—Western Film.
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
6:15
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:30
WMAL—Singing Lady.
7:00
WNBW—News. Sunday Date.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Mrs. America Contest.
7:30
WNBW—Feature Film.
WMAL—Penthouse Players.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination; Ruthie.
8:00
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Leave It to the Girls.
WMAL—"Little Review."
9:00
WNBW—Summer Playhouse.
WMAL—Atomic Report.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
9:30
WMAL—Music Room.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time." Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review. Sports.
10:30
WMAL—Film Shorts.

Daytime Stations

WOQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 273—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 253—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 240, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

The Music Box

National Gallery Opens New Season Tonight

WASHINGTON is girding up its musical loins for another season, but this week brings little music.

Tonight's National Gallery program of piano music is the only recital listed in the entire city. Played by Soonkin Wong, it is the first program of the season in the beautiful East Garden Court of the gallery.

The loin-girding process will operate in rehearsals tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. Monday night the National Lutheran Chorus under R. E. Snesrud, begins another year with a rehearsal at 8 o'clock in the Luther Place Church, 14th and N sts. nw.

THAT same evening, the Cathedral Choral Society carries on its rehearsals of Bach's B Minor Mass, under Paul Callaway. The mass will be performed October 31 in the cathedral. Auditions are still open to singers who have previously sung the work. They are held at 7:30 o'clock in St. Alban's Parish Hall, Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves.

Tuesday evening the Washington Civic Orchestra under Hendrik Essers plans its opening practice. Three concerts will be played during the coming year. Conductor Essers also encourages local composers to bring their scores to rehearsals or to contact him concerning possible performances.

The orchestra rehearses at Central High School at 8 p. m.

Soonkin Wong's recital tonight includes: Mozart: Sonata in A Minor; Bax: What the Minstrel Told Us; Poulenc: Presto; Perpetual Motion; Novelette; Balakirew: Islamey; Brahms: Paganini Variations; Chopin: Mazurka, Etude, Scherzo.

SOONKIN WONG
. . . Tonight at National Gallery

The Washington Philatelist

Collectors Take the Dim View Of Europe's Stamp Markets

By William M. Stuart

AMERICAN dealers and collectors are not very enthusiastic ver the prospect of successful tamp markets in Europe. Visitors returning from abroad tell the familiar story of Europeans desiring the American dollar, but the material offered is after all of little philatelic value. The old classics are seldom found, but there is no uestion as to much rare and old aterial having been destroyed. nother thing to be guarded ainst when seeking new stock is unterfeits, for in some markets e bogus angle is too apparent for merican dealers to even consider. ices abroad for genuine marial are rather high, and aside om current stamps it seems not orth-while to purchase foreign nsignments when the American arket is able to supply all dealers. Many visitors abroad have been successful in their foreign purases, with resultant disappointent. Some United States maial is quoted at low prices. It y be all right to tour Europe as visitor, but the stamp markets rthwhile are here at home, not far off Europe. The United ates all in all is the leading stamp arket of the world.

STUART

THE 15-cent air mail stamp commemorating the seventy-fifth niversary of the Universal stal Union and the 3-cent Edgar Allan Poe stamp will be issued on October 7. The air mail stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches, arranged horizontally within a single line border. The central design shows the world being encircled by doves in flight carrying messages. At the top in a single line is the inscription "U. S. Postage Air Mail," and just below each end is the denomination "15c." The lettering "The Universal Postal Union" appears in a single line across the lower border with the dates "1874" and "1949" just above each end. All lettering and numerals are in white gothic. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale in Chicago, Ill., during the convention of the American Air Mail Society. The initial printing is 35 million. The color will be announced later. The 3-cent Poe stamp will contain a likeness of Poe with framework. The stamp will conform to the Poets Group of the Famous Americans Series of 1940. The stamp will be in purple and issued in sheets of 70 stamps. An initial printing of 112 million has been ordered. First-day sale will be in Richmond, Va. Collectors should bear in mind that the department does not hand cancel any first-day covers.

The new Philatelic Agency sales list, No. 253, contains the 3-cent G.A.R. stamp and the 6-cent air mail, coil. The agency calls attention to the fact that it will be unable to select the coiled stamps and that no exchanges or refunds will be made because of centering.

The Cook Islands has issued a set of 10 new bicolored pictorials. On each stamp a different scenic view of the islands appears. The 2-pence, red and brown, shows a map of Rarotonga Island, a likeness of Rev. John Williams, the first missionary there in 1823 and a replica of the boat, Messenger of Peace, which brought Williams to the island. The 1-pence, green and brown, shows a map of the first islands discovered by Captain Cook and a likeness of the noted sea captain.

Jamaica has just issued the highest value stamp in its history. It is a 1-pound, violet and brown stamp in honor of its tobacco industry. On the stamp appears a scene showing Jamaicans at work.

The Post Office Department has reversed itself in regard to the stamp program. Having announced that the 1949 program had been completed and denying requests for a certain stamp, it has now announced that on September 29, at Little Rock, Ark., first day will occur for a 3-cent commemorative stamp for the final encampment of the United Confederate Veterans. Details regarding color and design will be announced later.

AT THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening an auction sale was held, with Ellery Denison acting as auctioneer. At the meeting on Tuesday evening an address will be given by Harold H. Baetjer of the Association of American Railroads, on "Railroading in Stampdom."

The Capital City Post Card Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Hot Shoppe Restaurant at the end of the Georgia ave. car line. Dinner will be the first on the program.

The Postmaster General of Canada has authorized the inauguration of regular air mail service on September 19 from Vancouver, Canada, via Tokyo, Japan, to Hong Kong. Cachets will be applied, Vancouver to Tokyo and Vancouver to Hong Kong. The air mail rate is 25 cents each quarter ounce. A service charge of 10 cents extra is assessed for handling each cover. All covers must reach the postmaster at Vancouver by September 16.

inger Must Do Well in Any Language

HUME, From Page 9.

lora. Here, in myriad moods nd throughout every nuance f volume, she was asked to ronounce long scenes ranging rom "young men with loathome cankers crawling up their rms" to the beauty of the "O lack swan, where is my lover one."

And Miss Powers was qualled by every singing memer of the cast. One of the notale features of the whole perormance was the constant arity of the participants in the eance. It is so unusual an occurence to hear a text from start to nish as to arouse far more an this brief comment.

Credit for this goes to the asy rhythmic scheme of Meotti's combining of text and usic. A good composer will ways enhance the text by proding it with proper stresses nd accents. But beyond this onsideration is the fact that roperly trained singers can ng English as well, as easily, nd distinctly as any other lanage.

Italian, much praised because its greater flow of vowels, no easier to sing clearly or autifully than English. And erman, so often accused witht foundation, of sounding gutral, can be as moving as rench or Spanish. It is up to e singer, once the composer s done his work well.

American and English sings can ponder profitably the ct that one of the most beauul masters of English enunciaon in singing today is Aksel hiotz, a Dane. More examples uld be cited, but the fundaental point remains: good singg guarantees good diction.

Record Player

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BASIC ENGLISH. Album of nine records. Made by Anglophone.

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As we might hope, the enuncia- of the speakers is crystalline. For members of Washington's extensive foreign population as well as for the teaching of your children, these records are a new and remarkable way of becoming acquainted with our language. Records and working text are issued by Education Services, 1702 K st. nw.

RCA-Victor announces that as of September 20, it will reprice its new 45-rpm record-playing attachments from $24.95 down to $12.95. This is another bid on Victor's part to spur the sale of the new player.

It is still our guess that Victor will eventually market records at all three speeds (78, 45 and 33 1/3 rpm) or switch over to tape.

RACHMANINOFF: Vocalize; also: Rimsky-Korsakoff: The Rose and the Nightingale. Lily Pons, soprano, with orchestra under Kostelanetz. Columbia 72753-D. $1.

Two of my favorite songs in a version I cannot enjoy. Miss Pons has seldom sung less acceptably on records than here. Her voice has lost all its quality, all its precision, and all its charm. The little that remains to her is not sufficient to infuse these delicate pages with beauty.

Jarnefelt: Praeludium and Berceuse. City of Birmingham Orchestra under George Weldon. Columbia 17590-D. 75 cents.

Again two of my favorites. And this time they are handsomely played. The Birmingham orchestra is one of England's newest combines. They play with good tone and precision. This is a very pleasant little single.

ROSSI: Andantino; Handel: Passacaglia in G Minor. Marlya Jonas, pianist. Columbia 17562-D. 75 cents.

Neither of these pieces is attractive enough on records to make the record worth buying. The Handel is pounded out squarely with no feeling for shading, and the Rossi is worth little musically.

Four Intermezzi. Robin Hood Dell Orchestra under Mitropoulous. Columbia MX 317. $3.

Intermezzi from Cavalleria Rusticana, Manon Lescaut, and the Jewels of the Madonna find Mitropoulos doing a tremendous job of redemption (the process whereby a fine performance makes some music sound better than it really is). The recording is clear and rich in sound.

P. H.

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A Fresco Is Dead

Work of Art Quietly Murdered at A. U.

"Christ and the Fishermen," by John Galloway. This is the mural which has been unaccountably obliterated in Mary Graydon Hall at American University. Galloway is a faculty member

By Jane Watson Crane

ALTHOUGH murals have been wiped out and without warning before, it is strange that it should have occurred here at American University, for the action seems to contradict a liberal policy towards the arts for which the institution has stood in the past. In a general redecoration of the student cafeteria in Graydon Hall on the campus, the mural of "Christ and the Fishermen" by John Galloway, now a member of the art department faculty, was painted over.

The three-panel fresco was painted on the wall plaster in tempera over carefully prepared ground, under the auspices of the art department and apparently with the knowledge and consent of the university authorities.

Neither Galloway nor his associates on the art department faculty had any knowledge of the fresco's obliteration until it was an accomplished fact.

The fresco had been in place in the cafeteria since 1947, after Galloway, a former GI and then a graduate student, had spent over six months in its preparation and execution.

Mature Work

THE work was photographed and widely commented on at the time of its installation, for it seemed an unusually competent and mature work by a relatively inexperienced artist.

There seemed every reason to believe that the university took pride in its installation, and it was considered further evidence that the policy of encouraging creative enterprise amply demonstrated in the campus Watkins Gallery since its founding was being pursued with plan and conviction. Some of the foremost living American artists had gotten their start in other forward looking institutions of learning throughout the country by similar means of encouragement. The project seemed neither out of the way, nor unjustified by the accomplishment, which was of a high level.

The only criticism we heard was the work was somewhat derivative, but what more natural than for a young painter to seek the best examples available for inspiration and certainly the work was miles from being a mere copy of anybody else's composition. Since there are invariably differences of opinion as to interpretation, we assume there were some, perhaps a great many in this case.

But when has there ever been unanimous agreement on matof interpretation?

And why destroy overnight not only the work itself, but the confidence of those who believed that this institution was sincerely dedicated to a liberal policy in relation to the creative arts?

He May Profit

THE painter himself may profit from the experience. His progress since the vanished mural was executed leaves no reason to believe that he may not paint a finer fresco in the future. Editor of the University's art publication, "Right Angle," since it was started, he is not only a practioner but a serious student of the arts. Still on the threshold of his career, his paintings have already been booked for special exhibition here and elsewhere during the coming season. The fresco is gone, and the artist seems hardly the type to cry over spilt milk.

We have no idea how many strokes of the brush it takes to paint over a three-panel fresco that through the nature of the medium has become part of the wall. We expect there is no great effort involved and certainly no thought or skill. A slashed canvas can sometimes be restored; a mural on canvas can be removed from the wall without damage.

But the one sure thing about a fresco is that once removed, it cannot be returned. It is an easy thing to eradicate the work of months in a relatively short time.

In view of the past record at American University, the only credible explanation is that the fresco-cide was due to some mishap or misunderstanding.

Name Bands Cutting Down To Symphonic Sylph Units

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK (AP).—The band business is getting out of the fat-and-40 class, reducing to symphonic sylph units which demand only a few musicians to produce enchanting evenings of melody.

A survey today of orchestra combinations indicates it is a national trend.

For the past 10 years the "name" orchestras, those with such stratospheric reputations that the leaders were mentioned in the same breath only with the newest Hollywood glamor boy, made harmony with orchestras of 15 to 30 players. Plus a quartet, plus a good looking blonde who could sing sweet nothings, plus a crooner who (probably) wished he didn't look so much like a twin brother to Frank Sinatra.

The band units now are becoming much smaller for the new entertainment season which will open about September 1, and for which the bands, singers, dancers and frustrated Frankies are now being booked in the Broadway offices to tour the 48 States.

Playing in California

CHARLIE BARNET has been in California with his 21-piece dance band, but he will be coming back soon to the Broadway lanes after a vacation. And, just before starting on his current tour westward he told me that his future plans for his orchestra "are flexible."

Orchestra leaders who already have reduced their number of players include Mary Ellen, a lass who was doing very well with a 15-piece band. Now she has reduced her unit to a quartet, three men and a girl.

Johny Bond has clipped his orchestra of 22 down to five plus a girl vocalist. Abbey Albert, the radio maestro, has cut his group down to six musicians. Alan Holmes, whose orchestra has been at Broadway's Hotel Astor, has reduced his musicians to the point where he can count them on the fingers of one hand.

This midget orchestra trend, Eddie Stone explains, "places a premium on excellence, premium on arrangers." Stone speaks as a man of experience for he dropped his orchestra from 16 to 5 players—so, I gather, those 5 have to be as good as or better than the previous 16.

Other Reductions

LOUIS ARMSTRONG, the "hot horn" man, has reduced to a small jazz combination. Recently he had an orchestra that could have filled Times Square, but now he has a tabloid group which will fly to Scandinavia and Switzerland for 18 engagements this fall on which he will receive a $2000 guarantee plus a percentage of the gate for each performance.

Another tuneful troubador who broke up his band (this was in 1946) was Woody Herman who thought a large band was too much to handle. But he came back because he said he couldn't stand the depressive atmosphere of being idle.

And Herman returns to the nocturnal rendezvous field with a smaller, more compact band which he says is modeled to cooperate with Paris style designers. He contends that the long skirts in the new feminine styles have compelled orchestra leaders to slow down their tempo, play in a softer, more romantic mood so the ladies can dance more comfortably in their long skirts.

In New York's Greenwich village, the famed Cafe Society Club continues to lead with the small band groups it first presented with George Shearing, the blind pianist, and his quintet of instrumental artists. Now, instead of a be-bop band, they have brought in clarinetist Tony Scott leading a bass, piano and drum players as their small unit. Too, Johnny Bothwell cut his rhythmic mob scene to trumpet, alto, baritone, piano, drums, bass and bongoes.

Bothwell summed up the new band trend with "true harmony comes in small packages, the same as with blondes."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Prints from Gallatin bequest. Recent acquisitions.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, National collection of fine arts. Exhibition sponsored by E. N. van Kleffens, Ambassador of the Netherlands, Division of Graphic Arts, Dahlgreen Prints. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen selection of documentary photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Contemporary American and European Paintings from the collection.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Genevieve Long. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Medici Prints from the collection.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Jacob Lawrence "John Brown Series."

WATKINS GALLERY. Water colors by Robert F. Gates. Open daily except Saturday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Exhibition by Abbott School Students.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photos of Experimental Negro Theater in Brazil.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 8-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Members' summer show; 11 to 5 weekdays.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st. Prints and drawings by John C. Rogers.

SPECTOR'S, East-West Highway at Rock Creek Gardens, also William of New York, 1915 Michigan ave. ne. Oils and water colors by Washington artists.

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Art Notes

Library of Congress to Open Children's Books Show Oct. 1

IN the furore over cancellation of all Library of Congress prizes in literature, music and art as a result of the Bollingen Prize controversy, the Pennell Fund Annual Brint Exhibition has come in for its share of comment. There has always been difference of opinion as to the merits of the practice of prize giving in the arts and it is generally agreed that recognition in the form of purchase is more realistic and desirable. It looks now as if the print exhibitions will continue and that the library will continue to make purchases for its permanent collection from the works submitted.

Beginning October 1 the library will exhibit the special exhibition of children's books later to be circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Available now for circulation is a new selective check list of pictorial material in the library which should be an invaluable aid to picturesque searchers in all categories. The division of prints and photographs has issued this conventient aid to the location of past records of peoples, places, and events as seen by the camera or the artist. Checklists will be published several times a year in issues of 50 to 60 pages each. The first issue contains more than 400 descriptive entries for series or lots of pictures, mainly photographs.

The National Collection of Fine Arts' September exhibition is presented under the sponsorship of E. N. Van Kleffens, Ambassador from the Netherlands. It is a selection of paintings and prints by Madame Henriette Reuchlin, whose son is Netherlands Minister to the United States. The show, which opened September 8, will continue at the United States Natural History Museum throughout the rest of the month.

Opening October 4 at Howard University in the Founders Library is an exhibition of old master drawings lent by private collectors and museums and assembled by Winslow Ames, well known collector. This is the first showing of the display, which will be sent on tour by the American Federation of Arts.

A group of contemporary Cuban painters and sculptors have formed a cooperative association. Members include Amelia Pelaez, Rene Portocarrero, Luis Martine Pedro, Mariano Carreno, and Cundo Bermudez, all of whom have exhibited here at the Pan American Union. One of the aims of the group is to promote interest in contemporary art and experimentation in Cuba.

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September 11th at 8:15 p. m.
Soprano: Kari Frisell
Violinist: Alf Sjoen
Pianist: Eline Nygaard
Robert Christopher,
Tour Conductor
First Congregational Church
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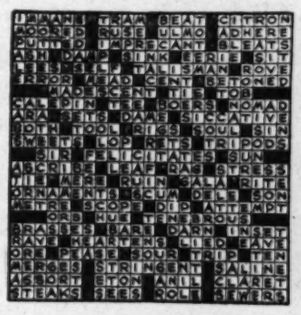
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

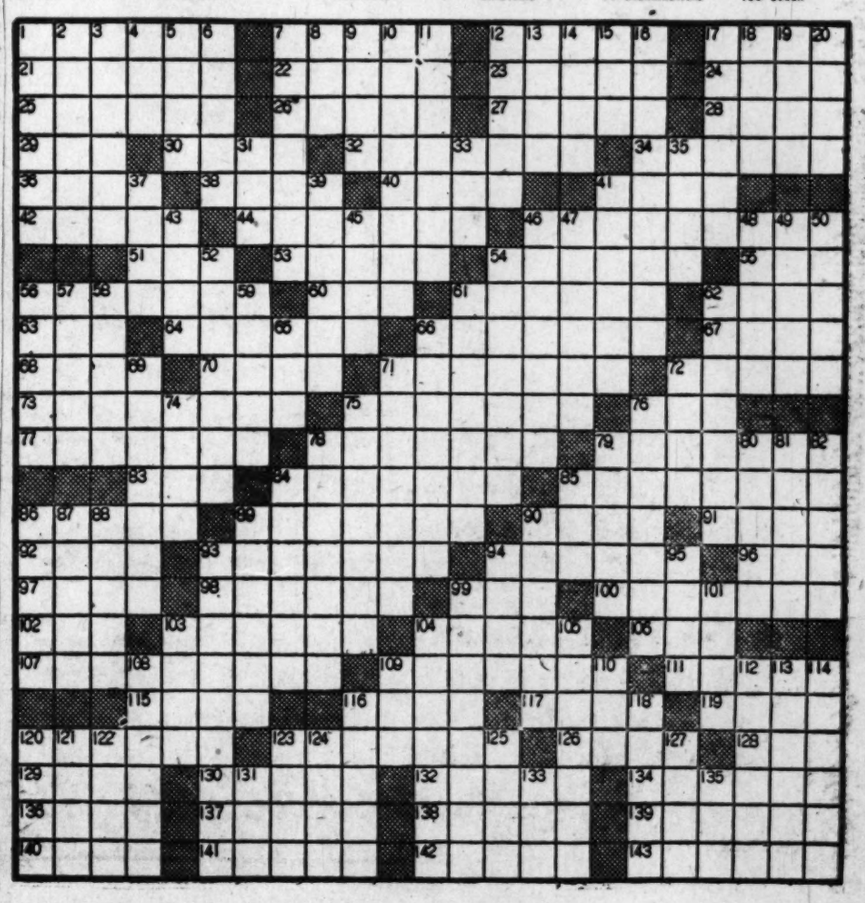


ACROSS

1 Valuable result
7 Hooded snake
12 Guide
17 Sloping way
21 Flame
22 Water spirit
23 Light boat
24 City in Pennsylvania
25 Equalizer
26 Honorary disc.
27 Mimicking
28 Empty
29 Fish's organ
30 Wooden staff
32 Incited
34 Line on weather map
36 Inventor of color photography
38 Role
40 Support
41 Eskers
42 Sherry
44 Resinous California plant
46 Timely
51 Genus of mice
53 Short-billed rails
54 Grinding teeth
55 Coal product
56 Father and mother
60 Long fish
61 Sweet potato
62 Smoke
63 Genus of macaws
64 Run
66 Congressman
67 Opinion
68 Guaycuruan Indian
70 Yellowish-red
71 Bright-colored bird
72 French seaport
73 Arose
75 Optical phenomena
76 Honey insect
77 Literary compositions
78 Spins
79 Gem
83 Chief; India
84 Device lessening pressure
85 Horticulturist
86 Minced vegetables
89 Clouds: rare
90 Tear
91 Genus of water scorpions
92 Entrance
93 Language in southern France
94 Seraglios
96 Happy
97 Tree trunk
98 Joiner
99 Run wild
100 Fancy slippers
102 Aeon
103 Steeples
104 Pertaining to adamantine
106 Denial
107 Resorts for aid
109 Airplane float
111 Nuisances
115 Appear
116 Riches
117 Cut off
119 Kind
120 Experts
123 Comic sketch
126 Attired
128 Malayan gibbon
129 Beside
130 Relish
132 Open space in forest
134 Harvest fly
136 Weed
137 Extreme
138 African reedbuck
139 Sketches
140 Confederate
141 Frozen rain
142 Property
143 Importance

DOWN

1 Added syllable
2 Enliven
3 Corkscrew
4 Gaiety
5 Detail
6 Malayan fiber tree
7 Photographic machines
8 Raw metal
9 Offers
10 Become visible again
11 Attracts
12 Cliff
13 Narrow ribbon
14 City in Oklahoma
15 Age
16 Official recorder
17 Reawakened
18 Bedouin
19 Variable star
20 Nobleman
31 Feline
33 Wand
35 Capuchin monkeys
37 Strewing: art
39 Tropical bird
41 Speaker
43 Warbled
45 Envelop
46 Thick soups
47 Flushes with success
48 Music exercise
49 Titles
50 Entertain
52 Catchword
54 Conductor
56 Heads
57 Perfume
58 Polishing clay
59 Sour plums
61 Household gods
62 Stokers
65 Boy
66 Moslem
69 Alive
71 Nominal
72 Bubble
74 Dry
75 Water-measuring devices
76 Ornithologist
78 Deductions
79 Scandinavians
80 Russian lake
81 Kingdom north of India
82 Wagons
84 Withdraw
85 Proselyte to Judaism
86 Sword
87 Worship
88 Fragrant flower
89 Dwarfishness
90 Wireless devices
93 Genus of evergreens
94 Stag
95 Ginger cookie
99 Canal boats
101 Colors
103 Beef fat
104 Kind of sausage
105 Musical performance
108 Fish hawk
109 Cooking vessel
110 Nothing
112 Comfort
113 Professions
114 Lead glass
116 Magnificent
118 Agreements
120 Architectual pier
121 Allot
122 Nobleman
123 Clever
124 Land measure
125 Annoys
127 Ground
131 Total
133 Female deer
135 Sedan



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Honeylane Dresses $2.98

Winners for good looks and wear! The choice of thousands . . . quality, style and value all rolled into one! Plaids, solid colors and other cheerful effects for fashion-wise school belles 7 to 14.

Teen Age Shop, Sears Wisconsin Bladensburg and Arlington

Smart Fabric Gloves

Fashion-important fabric gloves . . . saucy shorties and 4-button lengths. Fall's most popular colors and, black. Beautifully detailed.

Glove Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

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Beautiful New Scarfs

Sheer rayons and crepes, smartest prints, solid colors, ombrees. Large squares and tie styles to be worn many ways.

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Pullover models with sport collar, ribbed cuffs and bottoms. 100% zephyr wool. 3-color combinations. 34 to 40.

Cap sleeve—100% wool sweater **$1.95**

Smart, new green or brown with yellow stripes. Popular pullover model, in sizes 34 to 40.

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Smart Cardigan Style Sweaters **$4.95**

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

22 'Homes of '49' Open Doors Today

Termed one of the first truly modern homes under $15,000 in the Washington area, this house, which sells for $13,150, was erected by Merrimack Development Co. It's located off Univ[illegible] near New Hampshire ave. extended.

This eye-appealing three-level rambler collects more whistles than Rita Hayworth. It's located in Malbrook, near Falls Church, Va., built by Malice & Brooks and furnished by Malcolm Scates.

No Tickets Needed for Admission

Wide Choice in Price, Style

By Conrad P. Harness

THE GREATEST housing exhibition ever sponsored in this part of the Nation starts today at noon. Twenty-two homes, many of which are furnished, provide a spectacular array of housing achievement by local builders and furniture dealers. And it's all free. There are no tickets required to enter any of the many exhibit homes.

Sponsored by The Washington Post and 30 business firms, the exhibit features residences ranging in price from under $8000 to $60,000, in architectural style from modern to Colonial, and in size from a 2-bedroom, 4-room prefabricated home to a 6-bedroom, 4½-bath luxury mansion. The exhibit houses are located in all sections of the metropolitan area.

The homes will be opened today at noon and will remain open until dark. On week days they will open their doors at 2 p. m., close at dark. Saturday and Sunday visiting hours, other than today, are from 10 a. m. to dark.

Like everything else, houses cost more than they did 10 years ago. Yet, such is the progress of the building industry that more people can afford to own a home today than ever before.

The purpose of this housing exhibition is to show the people of the Washington area just what is available in new homes aand furnishings as of **TODAY.** This is the public's chance to view for themselves the newest trends in architecture, construction and furnishings.

The home building industry of Washington is constantly trying to increase the value of its product and to reduce its costs so that the benefits of home ownership may be extended to more Washington families than ever before.

While each exhibit home is up-to-date in every respect and post-war architectural innovations are abundant, none of the "Homes of '49" can be termed twenty-first century, electronic dream homes. There are no "heat pumps" to heat the homes from cold water, no photo-electric roofs to capture the sun's energy, no push-button windows, etc. Just 22 highly attractive, well planned and livable homes, furnished with the comfort and pocketbook of the prospective buyer in mind.

SEE Page 3 of this section for a map of the Metropolitan Washington Area showing the location and traffic directions to each of the "Homes of '49." The directions also list the nearest bus and streetcar routes. Clip it out and take it when you visit the new homes. Just fill up the buggy with gas and you're set for the time of your life. And, remember, it's all free!

The exhibition has been planned and executed to appeal to everyone. If you're even remotely interested in buying a new home, you'll find 22 temptations to your budget. If you plan to remodel or add to your present home, you'll gain a wealth of ideas from a tour of all "Homes of '49."

The exquisite furnishings and interior decoration motifs are a story in themselves. (See Lucia Brown's story below.) Furniture stores sent their buyers on special buying trips to bring back the latest creations.

As revealed in previous articles in The Washington Post, visitors will be spared the maddening: "Sorry, this was built for display purposes only and no more are available." Or, "This is just a sample model from the factory." There'll be none of that! Both homes and furniture will be representative of what the buyer can actually purchase in Washington in September 1949.

The exhibition comes at an opportune time. Builders and realtors are experiencing one of the biggest home buying waves since 1946, when customers stood in line. Some of the larger builders of low-cost homes have reported sales of over 100 houses in a single week! Home buying seems to be at fever pitch right now. Thus, a tour of the 22 "Homes of '49" will enable prospective home owners to obtain a good idea of what their dollar will buy on today's market.

The event has been indorsed by leading building groups. The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, sponsors of National Home Week, beginning today, points out that "the house you buy today provides shelter and a good life for your family now, and, as you pay for it, month by month, it helps you build a solid financial future for yourself."

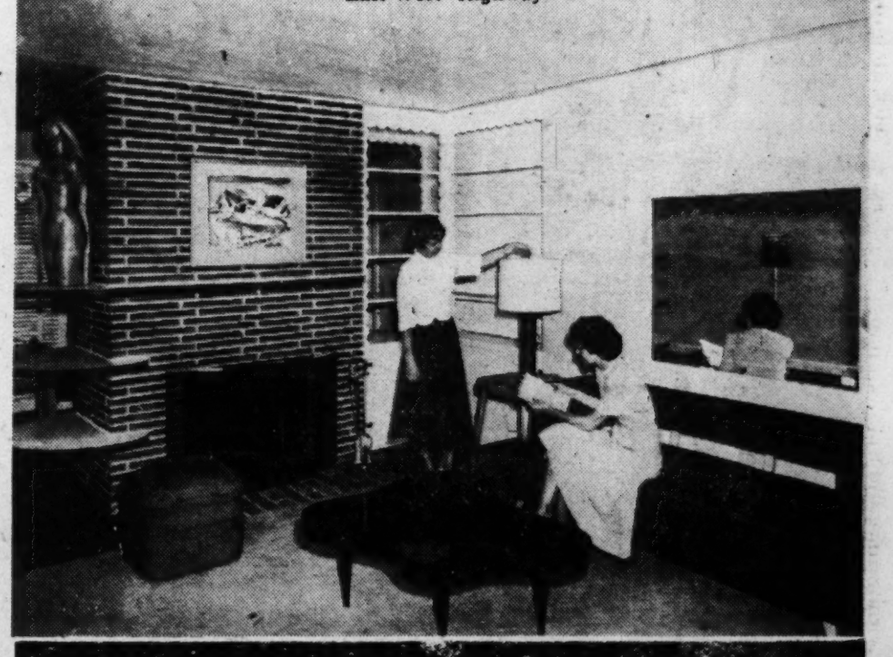
William S. Banks, Association president and spokesman, commented: "Fortunate, indeed, is the man who owns his home. It gives purpose to your family life. Come war or inflation, your savings invested in a home always yield their full measure of value in shelter, comfort and satisfaction. Should hard times come some day your savings might be dissipated while your home still stands as a haven. We learned during the depression of the thirties that it is neither wise, profitable nor necessary to take an honest man's home from him. We learned that there are measures that can be taken to help a man hold his home. This lesson our country will never forget."

"Our homes are getting better," he continued, "and now that material and labor shortages are practically over, you may confidently expect to find this year the greatest home values ever seen in this country."

The long awaited housing event will receive a radio salute today from 12:30 to 12:45 over station WTOP. Participating will be Banks, Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the Board of Trade; Lucia Brown, home furnishings editor, and James Russell Wiggins, managing editor, The Washington Post. Newscaster Claude Mahoney will handle the broadcast.

Visitors to the exhibit homes are asked to be extra cautious in parking near the homes so as to not cause a traffic hazard. Since many of the homes are in brand new subdivisions, wide parking areas are often at a premium.

There'll be an old-fashioned musket on the wall and a new-fangled television set in the corner of the Spring Valley, D. C., "Home of '49" built by W. C. & A. N. Miller, furnished by Woodward & Lothrop. BELOW: a handsome fireplace and chimney separate the living room and dinette in the model rambler built by L. E. Breuninger, furnished by the P. J. Nee Co. It's located in Edgevale Terrace, off East-West Highway



Much, much bigger than it looks is this brick rambler erected at Vacation lane and N. Vermont st., Arlington, by M. T. Broyhill & Sons. Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington has furnished it.

Photos by Bob Burchette, Woodie Wilson, The Washington Post

Inspired Decorators Deserve 'Bravos'

By Lucia Brown

YOU'LL see at least eight different dreams come to life in the "Homes of '49!"

Have you imagined you'd like a house done in soft, restful colors, but with daringly different modern furniture?

Have you wondered how it would be to have each room in a home decorated in a different period, or combination of periods?

Have you day-dreamed about a house furnished entirely with reproductions of famous antiques?

Plenty of Contrasts

YOU'LL find these houses—and five others just as varied—if you visit the fall exhibit sponsored by The Washington Post during the next three weeks. Eighteenth century reproductions and modern predominate among the furniture, and the trend toward the use of various shades of green is noteworthy. But if the decorators had gotten their heads together and tried to make the homes as unlike as possible, they couldn't have done a better job.

The result is a refreshing assortment of interiors. You can garner a bumper crop of ideas to help you with your own decorating problems, whatever they may be.

In striking contrast are the three-level rambler in Malbrook, Fairfax County, and the colonial home in Kenwood, Md. The first has been decorated in the modern manner by Malcolm Scates, Inc. The second is done by the Biggs Antique Co.

The rambler, built by Malice & Brooks, is of cream-painted brick and redwood siding. The living rom has a mantel wall of beautiful beige crab orchard stone in horizontal striations. From it, a low wall project dividing the living and dining rooms.

Practically the largest sofa in Washington fills one corner of this room. It's 22 feet long, made up of sections to form an L and stretch beneath two enormous picture windows. The other furniture is blond wood and very modern, including a curved, sectional desk that can be pivoted into various positions.

Clifford Powell, the Scates decorator, has used chocolate brown, a soft roseda green and beige in decorating this room and the adjacent foyer and dining room. Walls are painted in different colors. Draperies and a wing-chair by the fireplace are covered in a modern tropical print which combines the three chosen colors. The general effect is light, open and restful, with nothing cluttered or crowded.

A "living porch" is an unusual feature of this house. On this screened porch, which commands a lovely view of the Virginia hills, are a fireplace and a small bar. Furniture is rattan, the different pieces upholstered in red, chartreuse or kelly green. A valance of a magnolia print in these colors extends across the wall above the fireplace. There's a glass-topped dining table and chairs and a chaise lounge among the furniture.

Ancient History

YOU'LL feel you've traveled a couple of centuries into the past if you go from this house to the one in Kenwood. Furnished entirely with Biggs reproductions, it has a charming and authentic eighteenth century air.

Miss Rosalie De Voto of the Biggs firm, points out chairs that are reproductions of some in Mount Vernon, the Page house, and other famous Virginia homes. There's a replica of Thomas Jefferson's clever file table, octagonal with lettered drawers all around for filing purposes. And in a corner of the living room is an old-fashioned wig stand, holding a bowl of flowers nowadays instead of a powdered head of hair. An old colored engraving, "The Home of Washington," hangs on the wall.

The dining room, with its mahogany Duncan-Phyfe and Hepplewhite furniture, has wallpaper in a colorful peacock pattern. The den is papered in a gold and silver square-and-circle design and the hangings there are aqua in ancient Chinese pattern.

An upstairs bedroom is particularly attractive. Furnished for a young girl, it has a single bed with a tester. The shaped valance is of gray, green, and yellow chintz, the spread of quilted yellow material. Green and yellow cashmere rugs are used on the floor and a wing chair and draperies are in a yellow flock print.

A model house that's risen out of what was a wilderness two months ago is the brick one on North Vermont st. in Arlington, built by Broyhill & Sons. It has trees all around, and terraces down to the street. Ruth Hodges, who decorated it for Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington, feels that it would make an ideal home for a young couple and furnished it with them in mind. She refrained from using expensive furniture not attuned to the price of the house, kept things simple and modern.

The 28-foot living and dining room has textured gray wallpaper with a green line running through, green wall-to-wall carpeting, blond furniture draperies in a "Key West" print of green, gray, chartreuse, and red, with red cornices. A gray slatted screen shuts off the dining end of the room. On the walls are original paintings by Ralph de Burgos of Georgetown.

Original paintings are also used in the rambler off East-West Highway, built by L. E. Breuninger and furnished by P. J. Nee. These are by different Washington artists. Modern in spirit, they are particularly appropriate in this house. A combination of dark and blond contemporary furniture is used by decorators Thomas Baldwin and Elaine Casteel in the living room, which has chartreuse walls and gray carpeting. A television set is among its furnishings and the chair arrangement has been planned with this in mind.

Many periods are mingled in the colonial house in Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, Md., built by Ornstein Construction Co. and furnished by Corrado's. Decorator Jefferson Davis proves that the architecture of a house doesn't limit you to one particular style of furniture. The living room is more or less built around a handsome Chinese credenza of black lacquer decorated in gold and tangerine. Antiques and reproductions are used in this house, but there's also a very modern bedroom furnished in blond mahogany, and another done in French Provincial.

The William E. Miller Furniture Co., which decorated a house in the modern manner for last year's "Homes of '48" show, has switched to traditional in its model home this year. The house, built by Karl W. Corby Construction Co. at 4316 Van Ness st. nw., is furnished principally with eighteenth century reproductions.

Outstanding is the wallpaper selected by decorator J. Harold Gooding for the dining room. It has big white roses with green leaves on a charcoal background. The same colors are used in striped wallpaper in the hall. Beige wall-to-wall carpeting covers all the downstairs floors. The living room has forest green walls. Among its furnishings are a red sofa, "cockfight" chairs upholstered in green, and a big mahogany breakfront.

The Chinese influence on modern furniture is seen in the "Home of '49" in Silver Spring, decorated by Arthur Rossler of Milton Rossler, Inc. Shadow boxes, Chinese figurines, and lamps with pagoda-shaped shades distinguish the living room. Interesting modern chair in this room is a "mid-riff" chair designed by Ivan Belzacoff. It's a chartreuse occasional chair with a bright fan print on the back.

Exhibition of "Homes of '49," September 11-October 2

Builder	Furniture Dealer	Home Location	Type	Price
Colonial Construction Co.	Milton Rossler	Silver Spring, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	$14,250
Karl W. Corby Co.	William E. Miller	Northwest, D. C.	2-story Colonial	24,950
L. E. Breuninger	P. J. Nee Co.	East-West Hwy., Md.	3-bedroom rambler	22,500
Ornstein Construction Co.	Corrado's, Inc.	Bethesda, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	17,950
Cooley Bros.	Biggs	Kenwood, Md.	Luxury Colonial	31,750
W. C. & A. M. Miller	Woodward-Lothrop	Spring Valley, D. C.	3-story Colonial	46,000
M. T. Broyhill	Miller of Arl., Va.	Arlington, Va.	3-bedroom rambler	21,500
Malice-Brooks	Malcolm Scates	Malbrook, Va.	3-level rambler	60,000
S. & S. Bldg. Corp.	Unfurnished	Cheverly, Md.	3-bedroom, 2-story	15,100
Light Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Oakview, Md.	2-story Colonial	15,750
Gruver Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Woodside Forest, Md.	2-story Colonial	32,750
Glassman Bros.	Unfurnished	Carroll Knolls, Md.	2-bedroom rambler	14,500
Cambridge Homes	Unfurnished	Alta Vista Terr., Md.	Expandable rambler	15,950
Walker Homes	Unfurnished	Kensington, Md.	Gunnison bungalow	Under 8,000
James E. Schwab	Unfurnished	Northwest, D. C.	3-story Colonial	49,500
Henry De Longlief	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom ranch	18,950
Merrimack Dev. Corp.	Unfurnished	N. Hamp. Estates, Md.	3-bedroom rambler	13,150
Cafritz Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Northeast, D. C.	Semidetached	15,750
Courembis Construction Co.	Unfurnished	Falls Church, Va.	3-bedroom rambler	14,950
John O. Taylor	Unfurnished	Southeast, Md.	2-bedroom bungalow	10,950
Wheaton Manor Co.	Unfurnished	Wheaton, Md.	2-story Cape Cod	24,000
Twinbrook, Inc.	Unfurnished	Rockville, Md.	Modern Cape Cod	9,550

Detailed maps showing exact location of all homes will be carried in The Washington Post each Sunday. See Section V for story on National Home Week.

Family Safety First Principle in Home

THE properly built house affords maximum safety from injury for the family and fire hazards are eliminated, according to the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

To reduce danger of falls, stairs should be no steeper than 30 degrees and all steps inside and out should have a uniform riser height of 7½" with a 10" tread. Hand-rails should be provided where there are two or more consecutive steps. Small lights at top and bottom steps increase the safety factor.

Low-handing pipes and ducts in the basement should be avoided; if this is impossible, they should be painted white for visibility.

Walls should be fire-stopped to prevent spread of flames through hollow spaces. Incombustible mineral wool insulation is recognized as an effective fire-barrier since Government tests show that this material will hold back flames for at least an hour. All chimneys should be lined with flue-tile, all brickwork filled in solidly and mortar joints kept tight. No wood should be closer than 2" to the chimney and the space between chimney and wood should be filled with insulation.

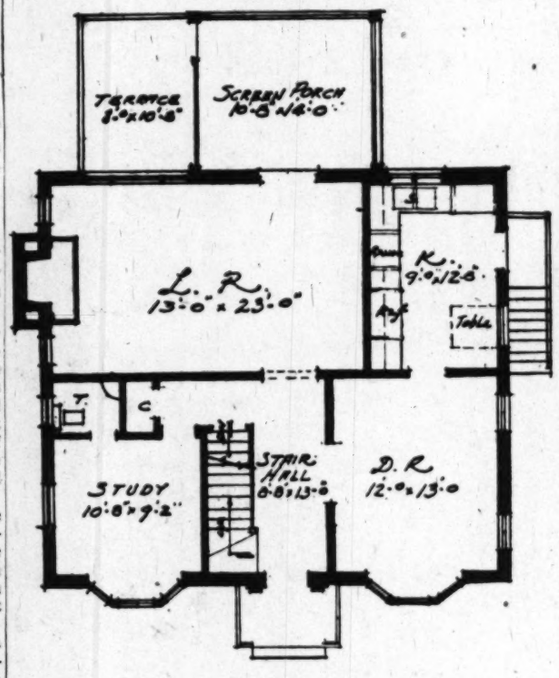
Basement Exit

AN outside entrance to the basement is not only a convenience, but by providing a means of escape may save a life in case of fire. The ceiling above the heating plant should be fire-resistant. The door between the basement and living quarters should be fireproof and equipped with a self-closing device so that it remains closed at all times. If the garage is attached to the house, the dividing wall should be of fire-resistive construction.

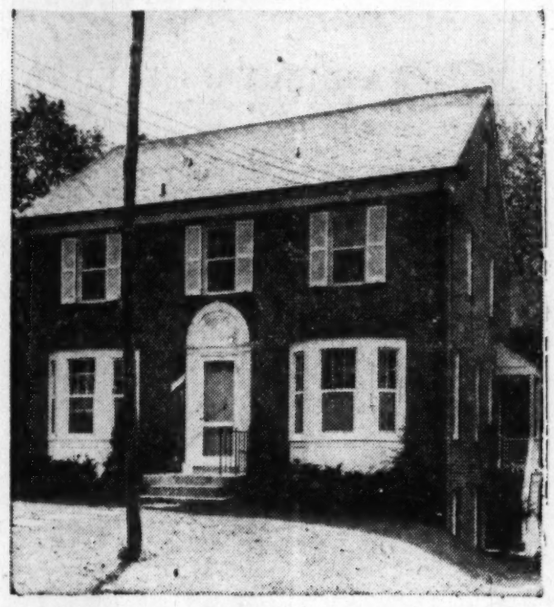
Flat-bottomed bathtubs are safest. Electric installations, especially in the bathroom, should be placed so that one cannot touch them and grounded objects, such as water pipe and radiators, at the same time.

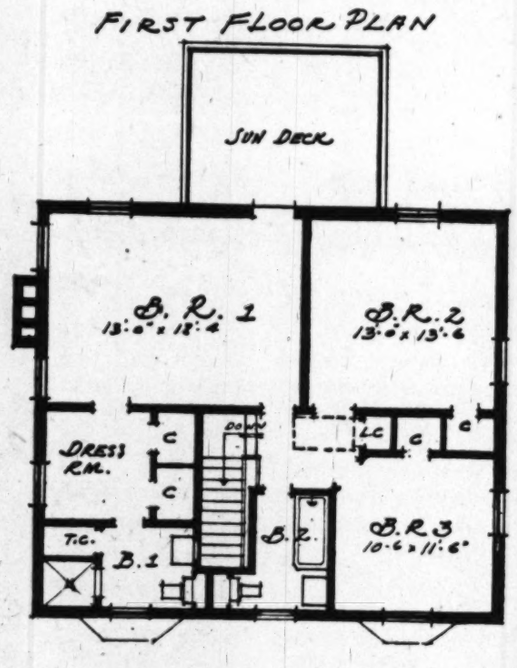
Rounded corners on kitchen equipment, and nonswinging cupboard doors, reduce kitchen accident hazards. Storage space is needed for toys, tools and other equipment to avoid tripping hazards.

This Home Boasts Two Sun Decks, Screened Porch

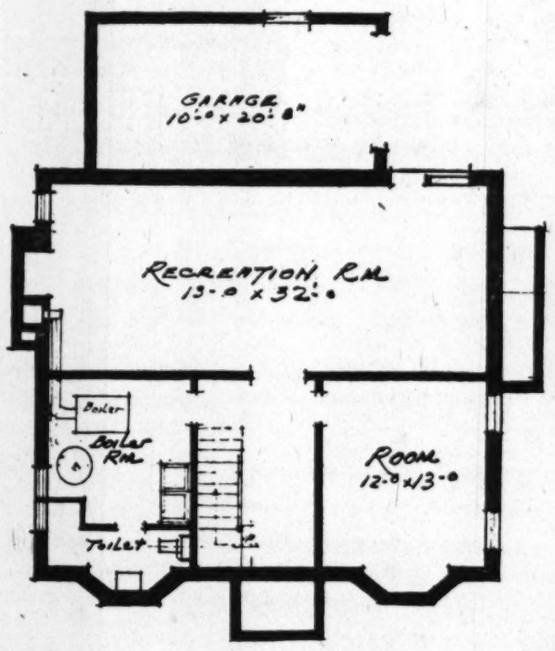


FIRST FLOOR PLAN





SECOND FLOOR PLAN



Harvey Baxter, Architect

You can't tell a book by its cover, nor could you surmise that the rear of this attractive Colonial "Home of '49" hides a screened porch, and two sun decks with iron railings! You can walk out of the master bedroom on the second floor onto a sun deck to enjoy cooling summer breezes. Between the master bedroom and its private bath is a unique dressing room, complete with storage wall with plenty of space to hang a large wardrobe. And, there is a finished recreation room in the basement. The home is located at 4316 Van Ness st. n.w., built by Karl W. Corby and furnished by Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.

New Families Create Steady Demand for Housing Products

"Back to school" days now at hand for millions of young Americans have a vivid significance in the country's future home-building economy, the National Association of Home Builders has noted.

"Last year's enrollment in elementary and high schools and colleges was more than 31 million," the NAHB said. "This year's enrollment is expected to be even larger. Here we have a very clear picture of a continuing demand for homes that will be generated each year for many years into the future as graduates enter the business world and eventually set up households of their own.

"This will mean a sustained market for homes and a corresponding firmness in the value of homes bought now, if no major catastrophes upset the economy. Our increased population sometimes does not get the attention it should have in consideration of future housing values. The fact that more than 17½ million persons—future individual housing consumers—have been added to the population since 1940 will have a profound effect on creating demand for additional housing and in stabilizing the value of present day homes."

Erection of new houses this year is rolling along at the record-smashing levels set in 1948, when the greatest number of houses ever to be built went up for American families.

Important to Economy

An estimated 2,350,000 persons were employed in construction work in the United States when building hit its peak this year.

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GAS HEATING

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3 GENERATIONS OF SERVICE

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THE GLASS

Picture windows and mirrors in the Malice & Brooks POST Home of '49 in Fall's Church was installed by the

Fairfax GLASS Company

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76 YEARS Of Service to Homeowners Both Old and New

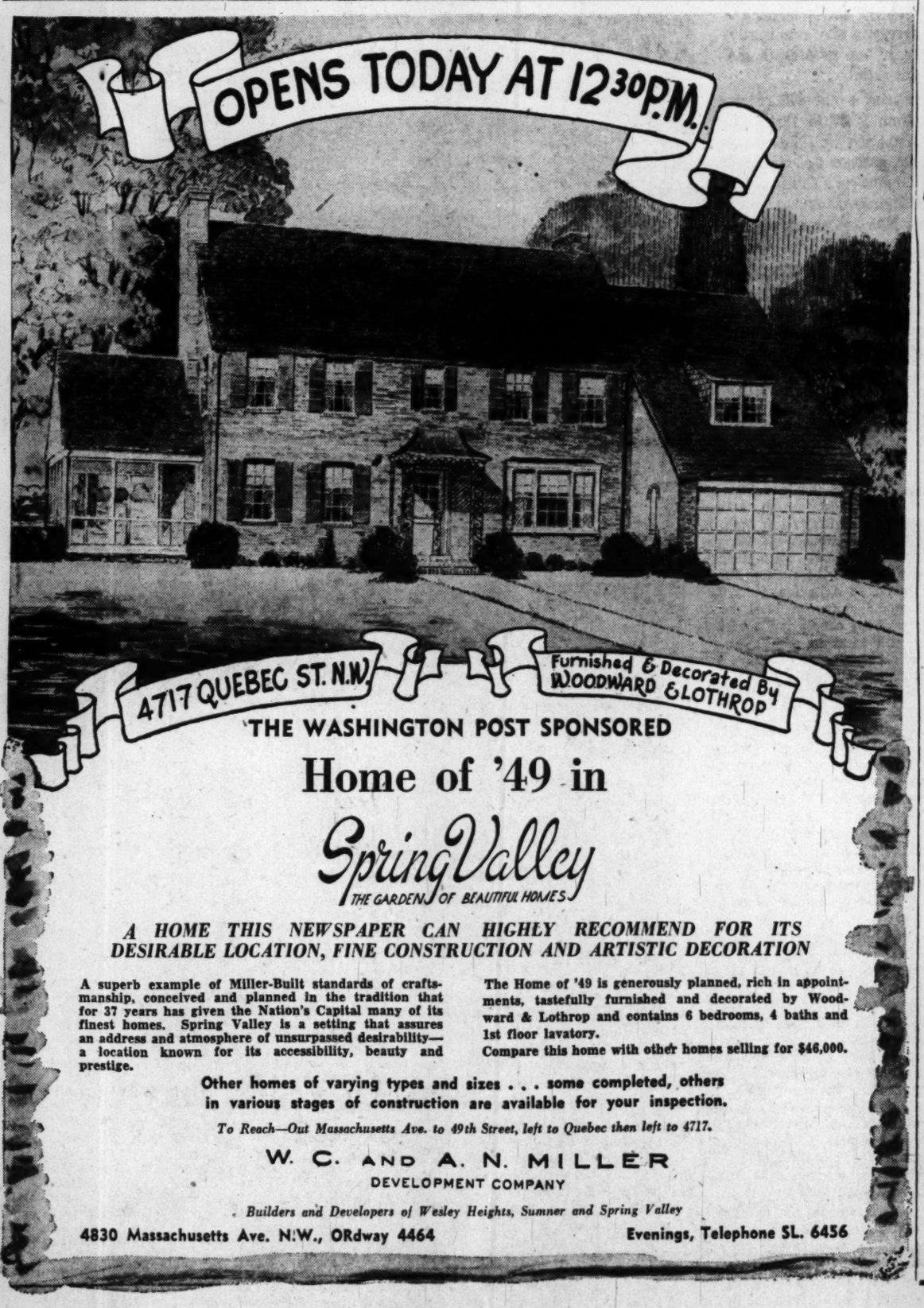
Everything for Your Fireplace

Andirons, Fire sets, Fire screens, Arresters, Curtain Screens, Fenders, Wood and Coal Grates, Log Cradles, Wood Holders, English Wood Boxes, Fire lighters, plus all other accessories

D. L. BROMWELL

710 12th St. N.W., Just Above G

THE FIREPLACE SHOP SINCE 1873



THE WASHINGTON POST SPONSORED

Home of '49 in

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

A HOME THIS NEWSPAPER CAN HIGHLY RECOMMEND FOR ITS DESIRABLE LOCATION, FINE CONSTRUCTION AND ARTISTIC DECORATION

A superb example of Miller-Built standards of craftsmanship, conceived and planned in the tradition that for 37 years has given the Nation's Capital many of its finest homes. Spring Valley is a setting that assures an address and atmosphere of unsurpassed desirability—a location known for its accessibility, beauty and prestige.

The Home of '49 is generously planned, rich in appointments, tastefully furnished and decorated by Woodward & Lothrop and contains 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and 1st floor lavatory.

Compare this home with other homes selling for $46,000.

Other homes of varying types and sizes . . . some completed, others in various stages of construction are available for your inspection.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th Street, left to Quebec then left to 4717.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone SL. 6456

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Malcolm Scates

Furniture FOR THE YEARS

Modern . . . new and dramatic in design!

Modern . . . new and striking in color!

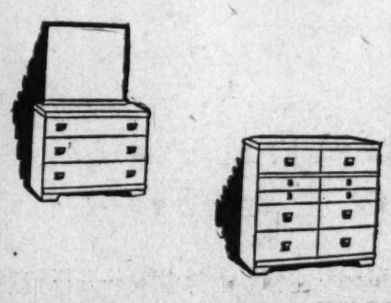
Modern . . . new and far lower priced!

OPEN STOCK

Bedroom Group

Once again Malcolm Scates brings you modern created with the charm, grace and versatility of original decorator's pieces. It's modern the way you like it . . . imaginative yet conservative, magnificently styled but modestly priced! Made of sturdy Birdseye Maple, our "Embassy" bedroom group is truly "Furniture for the Years" . . . solidly constructed for a lifetime of satisfaction. All drawers are center-guided and dustproof . . . and the brililant, hand-rubbed iridescent finish in silver gray or coral tan is as unique as it is lovely! It's wise to remember, that whatever your budget you'll always find fine furniture priced to meet your needs at Malcolm Scates.

Dresser and Mirror	$79.50
Double Dresser & Mirror	$149.50
5-Drawer Chest	$82.50
Chest-on-Chest	$120.00
Vanity and Mirror	$112.50
Vanity Bench	$19.50
Commode	$39.50
Night Tables	$29.50
Bed (full or twin)	$52.50



VISIT OUR "HOME OF '49" TODAY!

Malice & Brooks were builders of this "Home of Tomorrow," which we feel will be the hit of the show. Completely decorated and furnished by Malcolm Scates, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to circle at Seven Corners, then left 2 miles on Sleepy Hollow Road to Malbrook.

WASHINGTON Malcolm Scates

4121 13th St. N.W. at Upshur

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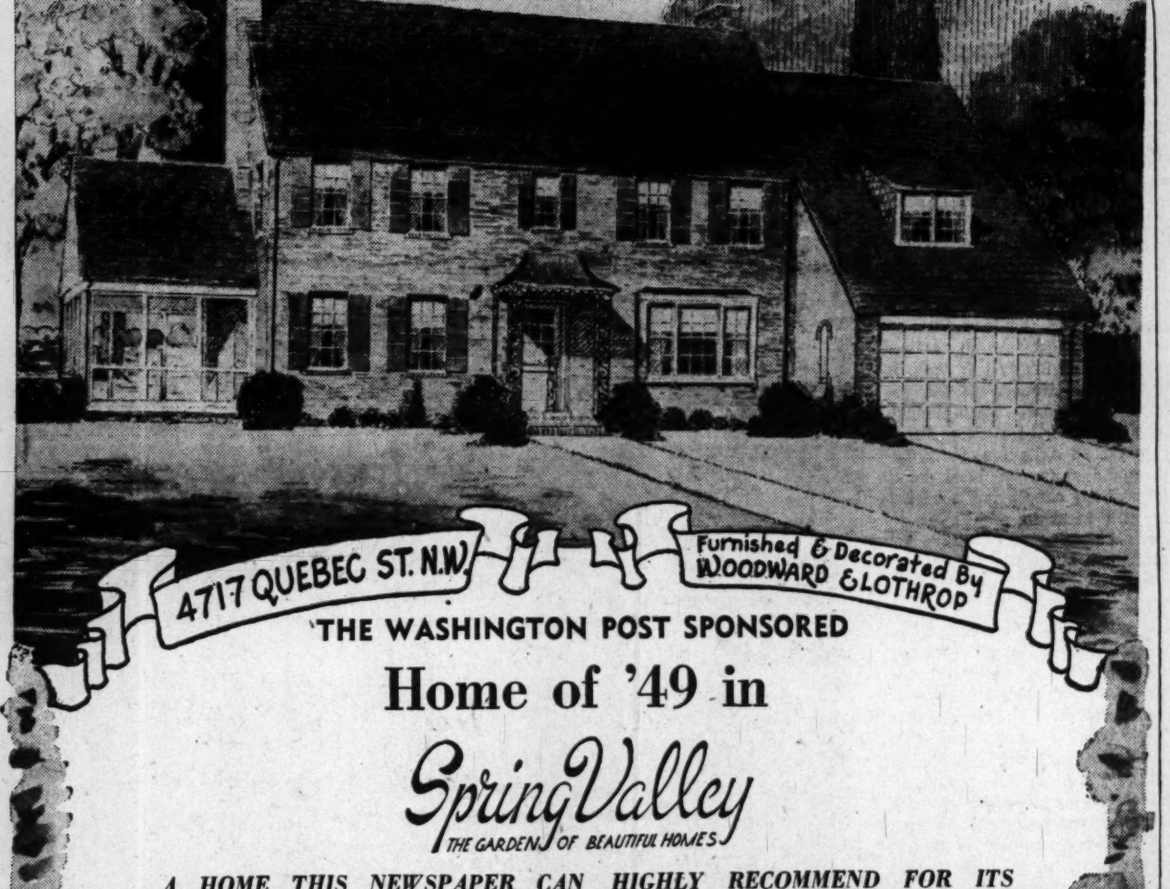

4717 QUEBEC ST. N.W.

Furnished & Decorated By WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE WASHINGTON POST SPONSORED

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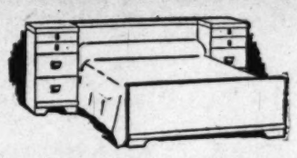

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Wood shingles before being attached to a wall or roof, should be treated by dipping the entire shingle in shingle stain. After the roof is constructed, another coat of stain should be applied by brush and spray. Shingle stains usually are composed of a dye or color dissolved or suspended in solvents containing oil and a wood preservative, such as creosote.

How to Reach the 'Homes of '49' by Car, Bus, Streetcar

1. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.-Woodward & Lothrop; out Massachusetts ave. nw. to 49th st., left to Quebec, left to 4717. Or, at 14th and F sts., take No. 40 Mount Pleasant car to Connecticut ave. and K st., transfer to N-2 bus marked Wisconsin and Fessenden to Wesley Circle, walk left on University ave. to Quebec st. and house.

2. Karl W. Corby Construction Co.-Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.; out Wisconsin ave. nw., left on Van Ness to 4316 Van Ness. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st., walk left on Van Ness for three blocks.

3. James E. Schwab; out Conn. ave. nw. to Appleton, left to 3617 Appleton. Or, at 13th st., take L-2 or L-4 buses to Conn. ave. and Appleton st., walk left to house.

4. Cooley Bros.-Biggs; out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light beyond District line, turn left on Dorset ave. through Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield, opposite country club entrance. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to O-2 bus to Kenwood Country Club, walk directly across the street to house.

5. Ornstein Construction Co.-Corrado's, Inc.; out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley blvd. 2 miles to Aberdeen rd., right 1 block to model home. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to O-2 bus to Bradley blvd. and N. Field dr., walk right 1 block along N. Field dr. to Huntington pkwy. and house.

6. Cambridge Homes; out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda., left on Old Georgetown rd. to Beech dr., left to 5808 Beech dr. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to Montrose bus, get off at Old Georgetown rd. and Beech dr., follow signs.

7. L. E. Breuninger-P. J. Nee Co.; out Conn. ave. to East-West hwy. (at Columbia Country Club), left about 2 blocks to Edgevale st. and right to 4104 Edgevale ter. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Bethesda, get off at Edgevale ter. and East-West hwy.

8. Twinbrook, Inc.; out Rockville pike (Wisconsin ave.) past Congressional Airport to sign at Rockville, turn right 1 block, right again to Viers Mill rd., ¾ mile to model house at Twinbrook. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line in Silver Spring, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Twinbrook on Viers Mill rd.

9. Wheaton Manor Construction Co.; out Georgia ave. about 3 miles past Silver Spring to Wheaton Hills, left on Blue Ridge ave. to corner of Wheaton Hill dr. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Wheaton Hills dr.

10. Walker Homes, Inc.; out Conn. ave. to Farragut ave. in Kensington, right to home. Or, at 13th and F sts., take L-4 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, change to Wheaton bus, get off at Farragut ave.

11. Glassman Bros.; out Georgia ave. about 2 miles past Silver Spring to Dexter ave., left on Dexter 2 blocks, right 1 block to Eccleston st., left to 2413 Eccleston. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Dexter ave. in Carroll Knolls, about 3 blocks to house.

12. Colonial Construction Co.-Milton Rossler; out Georgia ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter ave., turn left 1 block to 2107 Dexter. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville to Dexter ave.

13. Gruver Construction Co.; out Georgia ave. to 9825 (entrance to Woodside Park), turn right, go 1 block, turn right, go another block, left to 1532 Red Oak dr. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Z-2 Forest Glen bus to Georgia ave. and Columbia blvd., walk right on Columbia blvd. to Red Oak dr. and house.

14. Joseph Light Construction Co.; out New Hampshire ave. 2 miles past University lane to Oakview, left to 1615 Oakview dr. Bus direct.

15. Merrimack Development Corp.; out New Hampshire ave. extended to University lane, turn left, drive 3 short blocks to Navahoe dr., turn right and follow signs. Or, at 12th and E sts., take K-4 bus to end of line, change to K-6 bus, get off at University lane.

16. Cafritz Construction Co.; out Michigan ave. ne. past Catholic University, left at 12th st., continue to Crittenden st., left to 717 Crittenden. Or, at 15th and G sts., take No. 80 Brookland car to end of line, change to F-6 bus to Crittenden, left to house.

17. S & S Construction Co.; out New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Landover rd., right on Cheverly ave., right on Euclid st. for 2 blocks, left on Valley way, right on Carlisle st. and house. Or, at 14th and G sts., take No. 82 Mount Rainier car to end of line, change to B-6 Cheverly bus to 59th ave. and house.

18. John O. Aylor; out Pennsylvania ave., right on Branch ave., go 1 mile past D. C. line, right on Colebrook dr., right 3 blocks to 2703 Fairlawn (Hillcrest Heights). Or, at 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave., take WMA-Temple Hills bus, get off on Branch ave. just before Silver Hill rd., walk to Kings Park Inn and Fairlawn st.

19. M. T. Broyhill & Sons-Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington; over Key Bridge to N. Vermont, right to end of Vacation lane and house. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F West Falls Church bus to Lee hwy. and Vermont st., right on Vermont to Vacation lane, straight ahead on Vacation lane to house.

20. Courembis Construction Co.; over Key Bridge to Lee hwy., to N. Quantico (nearly to Falls Church), right on N. Quantico, left on N. 27th st. to 2642 N. Rockingham st. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F bus to Lee hwy. and N. Powhatan st., right to 26th st., left on 26th st. to Rockingham.

21. Henry De Longfief: out Lee blvd. to intersection at Seven Corners, right on Broad st., past traffic light in Falls Church to West st., left 1 block to Ellison, right to 1207 Ellison. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F West Falls Church bus to Falls Church and Ellison st.

22. Malice & Brooks-Malcolm Scates; over Key or Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd., out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners (just past Arlington-Fairfax County line), left on Sleepy Hollow rd. about 2 miles to Malbrook on left. Or, at 11th and F sts., take Falls Church bus to end of line, change to 6-W out Lee hwy. to Sleepy Hollow rd. and Malbrook.

this is our "home of 49"—malbrook, falls church

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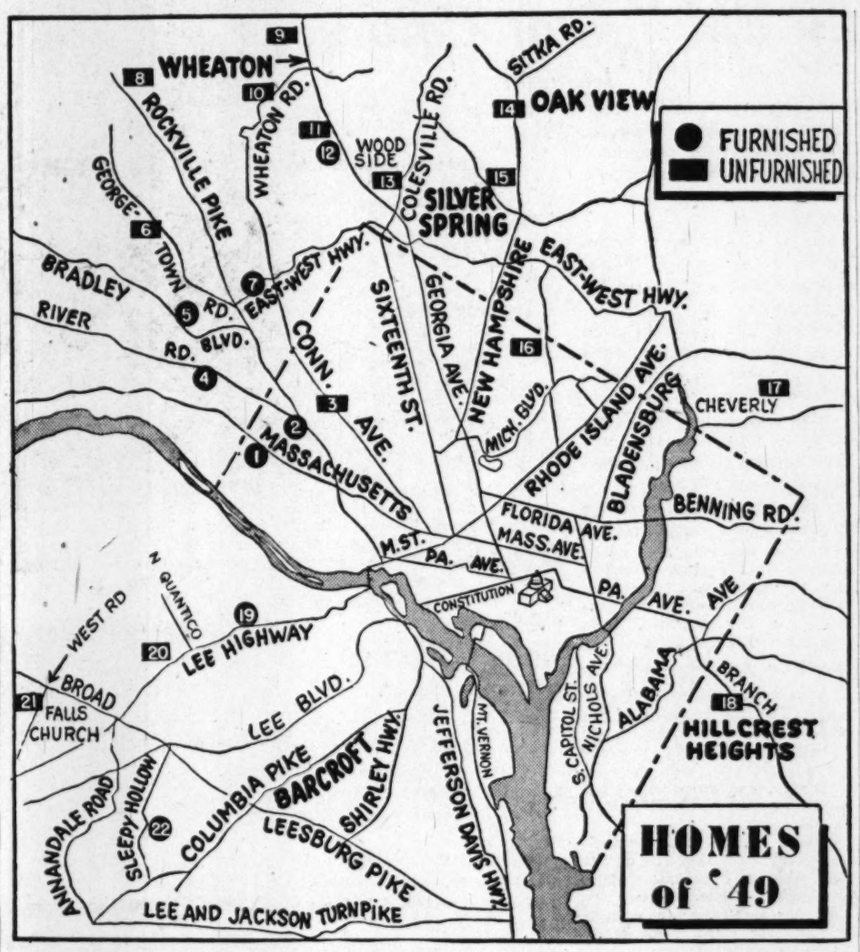
Staining Aids Care Of Wood Shingles

Wood shingles before being attached to a wall or roof, should be treated by dipping the entire shingle in shingle stain. After the roof is constructed, another coat of stain should be applied by brush and spray. Shingle stains usually are composed of a dye or color dissolved or suspended in solvents containing oil and a wood preservative, such as creosote.

How to Reach the 'Homes of '49' by Car, Bus, Streetcar



1. *W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.-Woodward & Lothrop; out Massachusetts ave. nw. to 49th st., left to Quebec, left to 4717. Or, at 14th and F sts., take No. 40 Mount Pleasant car to Connecticut ave. and K st., transfer to N-2 bus marked Wisconsin and Fessenden to Wesley Circle, walk left on University ave. to Quebec st. and house.*

2. *Karl W. Corby Construction Co.-Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.; out Wisconsin ave. nw., left on Van Ness to 4316 Van Ness. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st., walk left on Van Ness for three blocks.*

3. *James E. Schwab; out Conn. ave. nw. to Appleton, left to 3617 Appleton. Or, at 13th st., take L-2 or L-4 buses to Conn. ave. and Appleton st., walk left to house.*

4. *Cooley Bros.-Biggs; out Wisconsin ave. to first traffic light beyond District line, turn left on Dorset ave. through Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield, opposite country club entrance. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to O-2 bus to Kenwood Country Club, walk directly across the street to house.*

5. *Ornstein Construction Co.-Corrado's, Inc.; out Wisconsin ave., left on Bradley blvd. 2 miles to Aberdeen rd., right 1 block to model home. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to O-2 bus to Bradley blvd. and N. Field dr., walk right 1 block along N. Field dr. to Huntington pkwy. and house.*

6. *Cambridge Homes; out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda., left on Old Georgetown rd. to Beech dr., left to 5808 Beech dr. Or, at 15th and F sts., take No. 30 Friendship Heights car to end of line, change to Montrose bus, get off at Old Georgetown rd. and Beech dr., follow signs.*

7. *L. E. Breuninger-P. J. Nee Co.; out Conn. ave. to East-West hwy. (at Columbia Country Club), left about 2 blocks to Edgevale st. and right to 4104 Edgevale ter. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Bethesda, get off at Edgevale ter. and East-West hwy.*

8. *Twinbrook, Inc.; out Rockville pike (Wisconsin ave.) past Congressional Airport to sign at Rockville, turn right 1 block, right again to Viers Mill rd., ¾ mile to model house at Twinbrook. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line in Silver Spring, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Twinbrook on Viers Mill rd.*

9. *Wheaton Manor Construction Co.; out Georgia ave. about 3 miles past Silver Spring to Wheaton Hills, left on Blue Ridge ave. to corner of Wheaton Hill dr. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Wheaton Hills dr.*

10. *Walker Homes, Inc.; out Conn. ave. to Farragut ave. in Kensington, right to home. Or, at 13th and F sts., take L-4 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, change to Wheaton bus, get off at Farragut ave.*

11. *Glassman Bros.; out Georgia ave. about 2 miles past Silver Spring to Dexter ave., left on Dexter 2 blocks, right 1 block to Eccleston st., left to 2413 Eccleston. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville, get off at Dexter ave. in Carroll Knolls, about 3 blocks to house.*

12. *Colonial Construction Co.-Milton Rossler; out Georgia ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter ave., turn left 1 block to 2107 Dexter. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Washington Suburban Line bus marked Rockville to Dexter ave.*

13. *Gruver Construction Co.; out Georgia ave. to 9825 (entrance to Woodside Park), turn right, go 1 block, turn right, go another block, left to 1532 Red Oak dr. Or, at 12th and F sts., take S-2 Georgia and Alaska bus to end of line, change to Z-2 Forest Glen bus to Georgia ave. and Columbia blvd., walk right on Columbia blvd. to Red Oak dr. and house.*

14. *Joseph Light Construction Co.; out New Hampshire ave. 2 miles past University lane to Oakview, left to 1615 Oakview dr. Bus direct.*

15. *Merrimack Development Corp.; out New Hampshire ave. extended to University lane, turn left, drive 3 short blocks to Navahoe dr., turn right and follow signs. Or, at 12th and E sts., take K-4 bus to end of line, change to K-6 bus, get off at University lane.*

16. *Cafritz Construction Co.; out Michigan ave. ne. past Catholic University, left at 12th st., continue to Crittenden st., left to 717 Crittenden. Or, at 15th and G sts., take No. 80 Brookland car to end of line, change to F-6 bus to Crittenden, left to house.*

17. *S & S Construction Co.; out New York ave. and Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, right on Landover rd., right on Cheverly ave., right on Euclid st. for 2 blocks, left on Valley way, right on Carlisle st. and house. Or, at 14th and G sts., take No. 82 Mount Rainier car to end of line, change to B-6 Cheverly bus to 59th ave. and house.*

18. *John O. Aylor; out Pennsylvania ave., right on Branch ave., go 1 mile past D. C. line, right on Colebrook dr., right 3 blocks to 2703 Fairlawn (Hillcrest Heights). Or, at 11th st. and Pennsylvania ave., take WMA-Temple Hills bus, get off on Branch ave. just before Silver Hill rd., walk to Kings Park Inn and Fairlawn st.*

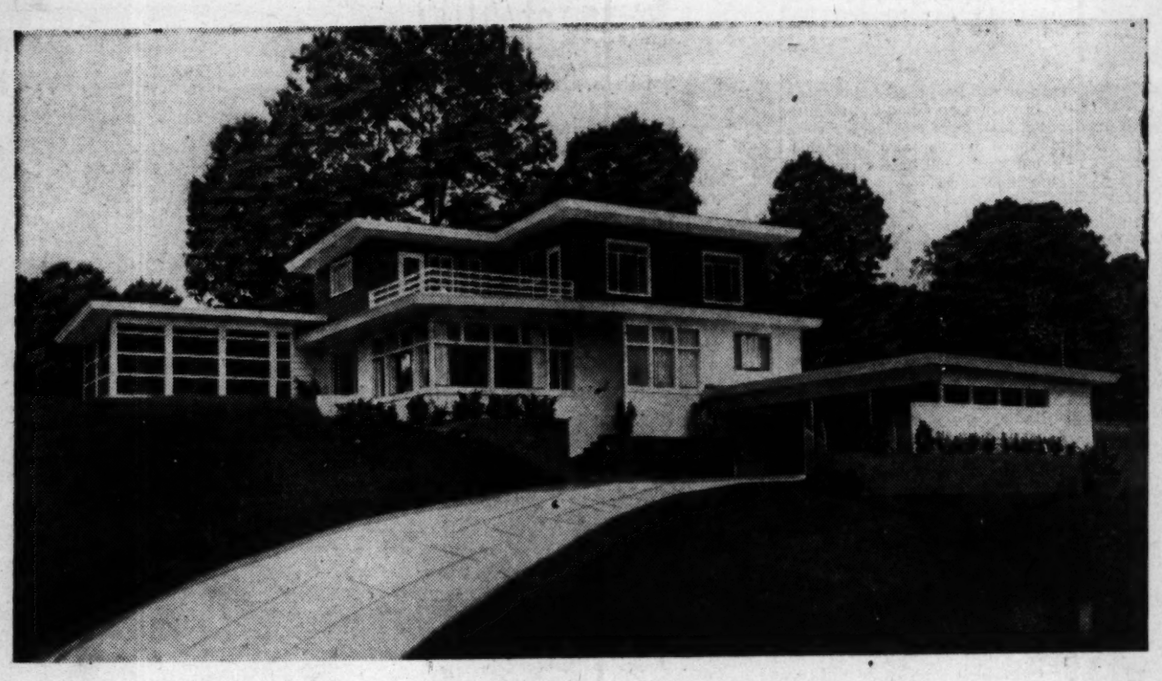
19. *M. T. Broyhill & Sons-Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington; over Key Bridge to N. Vermont, right to end of Vacation lane and house. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F West Falls Church bus to Lee hwy. and Vermont st., right on Vermont to Vacation lane, straight ahead on Vacation lane to house.*

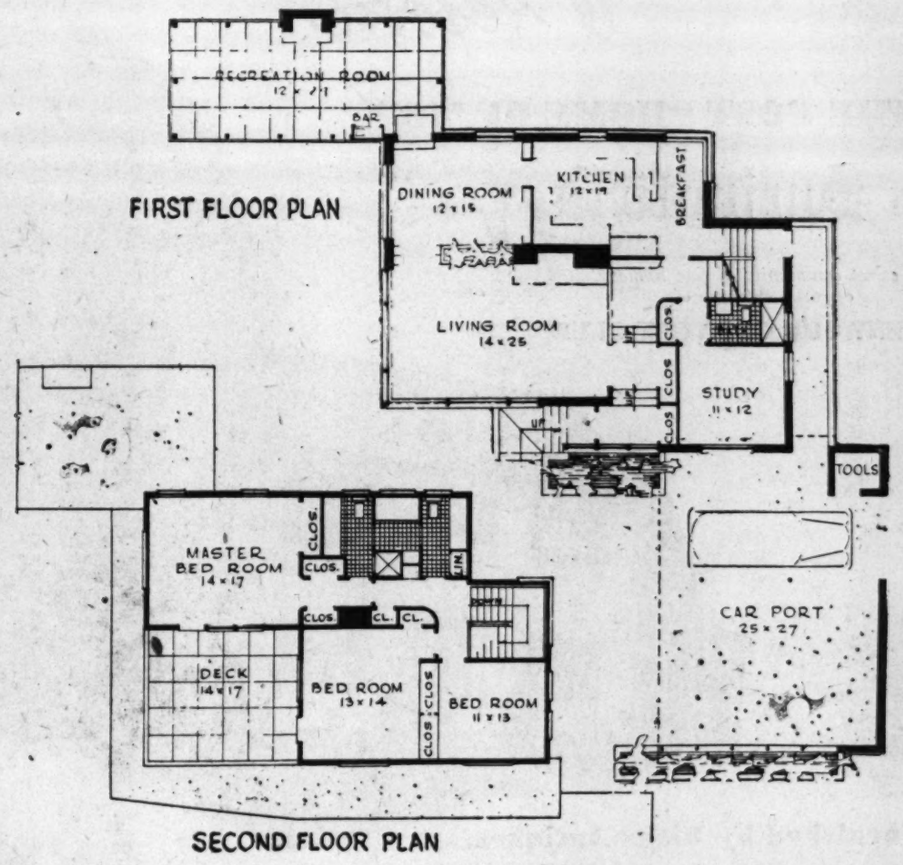
20. *Courembis Construction Co.; over Key Bridge to Lee hwy., to N. Quantico (nearly to Falls Church), right on N. Quantico, left on N. 27th st. to 2642 N. Rockingham st. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F bus to Lee hwy. and N. Powhatan st., right to 26th st., left on 26th st. to Rockingham.*

21. *Henry De Longfief; out Lee blvd. to intersection at Seven Corners, right on Broad st., past traffic light in Falls Church to West st., left 1 block to Ellison, right to 1207 Ellison. Or, at 11th and F sts., take 3-F West Falls Church bus to Falls Church and Ellison st.*

22. *Malice & Brooks-Malcolm Scates; over Key or Memorial Bridge to Lee blvd., out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners (just past Arlington-Fairfax County line), left on Sleepy Hollow rd. about 2 miles to Malbrook on left. Or, at 11th and F sts., take Falls Church bus to end of line, change to 6-W out Lee hwy. to Sleepy Hollow rd. and Malbrook.*

this is our "home of 49"—malbrook, falls church



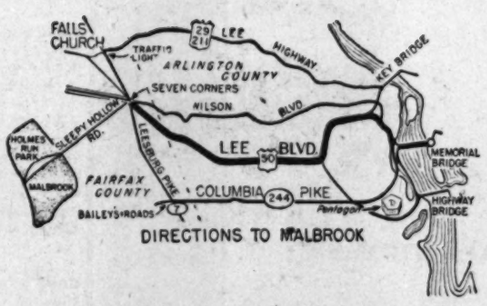


GENERAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN APPLIANCES

First showing today and daily thereafter until Oct. 2nd, Noon to 9 P.M. Daily

Truly a "Home of Tomorrow," this four bedroom brick and redwood house of many levels is situated on a panoramic view site of more than one acre in Malbrook, one of the most talked about new communities in the Washington area. Dedicated to functional design and planned for modern living.

This home has been decorated and completely furnished by one of Washington's leading furniture houses, Malcolm Scates, Inc. We are both proud of our entry in The Washington Post's "Homes of '49" and we join in inviting you to visit our Masterpiece. We feel it embodies all of the new developments of modern design, decorating and furnishings and deservedly merits your inspection.



DIRECTIONS: *Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. (Route 50) to circle at Seven Corners, continue left around circle to Sleepy Hollow Road (the upward grade adjacent to Hillwood Motor Co., look for neon Malbrook Direction sign), right on Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Malbrook and Holmes Run Park. Office at Malbrook entrance.*

In Malbrook and Holmes Run Park other Ranch-Style Homes, ranging from $19,950 to $45,000 also open for inspection today.

Homesites planned to accommodate rambling homes are available. Many have commanding views, lovely trees, and spring-fed streams. Plots to suit your wishes from .35 to 1.35 acres.

malice & brooks

Developers of Malbrook and Holmes Run Park

FA. 4503

Brokers Cooperation Invited

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

GENERAL ELECTRIC Kitchen and Laundry

Reduce Fireplace Heating Losses

The neat housekeeper who keeps her fireplace free of ashes is an inefficient fire-builder, according to home-heating specialists, who regard a bed of glowing ashes as necessary for igniting logs which are placed on a fire.

Fireplace heat losses may be minimized if one log is kept on the floor of the hearth against the back wall behind the andirons. This log prevents the draft from drawing the heat directly into the masonry, it is pointed out.

Another suggested way to increase heating efficiency is to use only dry wood. Green wood is known to contain from 25 to 50 per cent of its weight in water. Before it will give off heat, much dry fuel is wasted in drying up the water.

Neatness may be achieved around a fireplace by stacking logs systematically and by providing a container for kindling.

WHETHER yours is a home of '49 or '09, you want it to be an attractive setting for your family and the life they lead.

TOP RECKER can help you put together practically all the ingredients of a charming and livable house. Perhaps the most important ingredient is the spirit within, which makes the space inside your walls your house. That must come from you, but it's not always easy to translate a spirit into draperies and carpets and furniture. That's where skill and experience are helpful, and a wide selection of possibilities from which to choose the thing really belongs.

AT TOP RECKER'S you'll find several thousand samples of decorative fabrics (and you're encouraged to try them in your home) photographs of furniture ranging from modern plywood chairs to Williamsburg reproductions, carpets, wallpapers, lamps, lampshades and interesting accessories like bamboo blinds, Borghese lamps, and Italian pottery.

Because we carry few things in stock, you're not limited in your choice—we'll order the thing that's right for you. We'll try it in your home with draperies, slipcovers, upholstery and the like, and we'll see that it's properly made and installed.

THE COST? The things Top Recker has to sell cost no more here than elsewhere, and expert advice can often save money. Top Recker offers intelligent help in achieving the home you want at the price you can afford.

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
120 S. Fairfax St. TEmple 2976

Rooms Rejuvenated By Change of Colors

By Jean Scott

IT'S VERY easy to have a pleasanter, brighter place to live. By simply changing the background colors of your rooms you can have the feeling of a whole new personal world.

Take your living room, for instance. Its appearance is tremendously important because it's the place where your family gathers—where you entertain your friends. Merely by recoating the walls and woodwork of the room with velvety flat paint and softly gleaming enamel you can endow the room with delightful new color. No other single alteration can make as much difference.

Actually, the cost of sufficient flat paint to give a single coat to the walls of an average 12 by 18 foot room—with enough enamel to recoat the woodwork such a room generally contains—may be purchased for less than $10. And that's for the best quality.

Easy For Amateurs

IT IS not difficult to apply the paint and, by following a few simple rules it is possible to get excellent results that will not only be the source of much personal satisfaction, but will give all the members of your family new pleasure and pride.

First of all, get all your tools and materials together so you can work without interruption once you begin. Collect everything from your stepladder to a clean, dry mop for dusting the walls. Check your list as you line up empty pots for mixing, paddles, rags, primer, thinner, flat paint and enamel, brushes, protective hand cream, masking plastic or tape for window glass, patching plaster or spackling material, sandpaper, screwdriver, putty scraper and wrapping paper to use as a floor cover while the job is in progress.

When you're ready to begin dress yourself in old clothes and shoes and cover your hair to protect it from paint spatters. Then undress your room. Move the furniture into the middle of the floor and cover it with old sheets or table cloths. Every inch of the floor should be covered with the paper.

Next, unscrew all removable hardware from the walls, doors and windows so you won't have to worry about painting around them—and also so you can give them a polish job that will make them look like new.

Don't Paint the Panes!

TO PROTECT your window panes and save yourself careful paint-scraping later, brush a liquid plastic which is made for the purpose onto the glass. This peels off like adhesive tape when it's dry. There is a masking tape on the market which can be used for the same purpose.

Be sure to mix the paint according to the directions on the can and be sure that you have enough for the entire room. Your paint dealer can tell you how much you'll need if you give him the exact measurements of the room. If sizing is required apply it to the wall before painting.

Before applying paint or size, dust your walls, then patch all holes with plaster or spackling material. Be sure the patches are dry before proceeding with the work. Sandpaper them until they are absolutely even with the wall, then apply an undercoat of paint or primer to these places before starting to do the entire wall.

Begin painting at the left-hand corner of the wall, then work down toward the floor. Enamel the woodwork when the wall is thoroughly dry. Clean up spatters as you go. It's easier to remove paint when it's wet.

Floor Covering Sales on Rise

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Autumn business in floor coverings should be substantial, Harry Moskowitz, president of the Floor Covering Distributors Council, reports.

"Return of the market to the normal seasonal buying pattern is already being reflected in the upturn of sales in recent weeks," Moskowitz said at a meeting of his organization.

"Considerable added volume can also be expected from consumer buying postponed earlier in the year in the expectation of drastic price reductions."

$168,000,000 Utilty Outlay Promised

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Eugene A. Yates, president of the Southern Co., has announced that about 168 million dollars will be spent on new construction and equipment by its four operating utilities within the next two years.

The subsidiaries are Alabama Power Co., Georgia Power Co., Mississippi Power Co., and Savannah River Electric Co. Earnings are expected to improve as a result of the new equipment giving greater efficiency, Yates said.

For Bobby Pins and Ships

Apporixmately 85 per cent of the paint manufactured for the industrial field is applied by spray gun. The products coated range in size from the smallest bobby pins and clock hands to the largest lo-

Product Previews

A plastic "cap" to speed germination and plant growth by providing protection for tender seedlings will be mass produced soon by Monsanto Chemical Co., of St. Louis. It already is in use on farms of California's Imperial Valley. It is made of Lustrex polystrene plastic.

If you're tired of climbing on a step-stool to dust door-tops and hard-to-reach ledges, or weary of getting down on your knees to hand-brush under chairs, the Handy-Andy brush may ease your labors. It has an adjustable handle easily moved to any desired position, producing, in effect, a broom and floor brush in one designed to work at any angle. Alvin Brush Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., says it will be available soon at local stores.

If you've ever had trouble getting a waiter in a restaurant, listen to this.

The Amatolite Co. of Portland, Oreg., has a new product that, it says, summons a waiter with a simple press of a button.

The device is a miniature lighthouse. Press the button and the lighthouse blazes forth. The Portland company is confident the waiter will see the light, come to your table and say: "What'll it be, folks."

If the waiter doesn't come and you go home, the Kooler-Keg Division of Novadel-Agene Corp. of Belleville, N. J., has a new way to cool beer or other liquids in metal kegs. It is done by circulating cold water through sealed plastic bands around the keg.

Also for home life is what is known as the Perma Lite candle made by Pan American Metal Products Co., Inc., of Miami, Fla. The candle is made of aluminum with a fuel chamber and wick in the head of the candle. It burns for more than four hours on a filling of 1½ ounces of regular lighter fluid.

Still another home convenience is an automatic bookmark made by Janis-Tartar, Greenman, Inc., of New York. The metal bookmark clamps to the back cover and holds a small tab in place on the page where you are reading. Flip the page and the tab falls back into place on the next page. Close the book and the tab stays in place to mark the page.

Roy W. Blomquist Co., Inc., of Englewood, N. J., is marketing a self-adjusting wrench being made in Denmark and Britain. It automatically adjusts gripping action to the nut by its own tension without a screw adjustment.

A flexible bakelite polyethylene snap-on cap for jars is being made by the Wheaten Glass Co. of Millville, N. J. It is molded for close tolerance and can also be double-sealed with a partial or complete aluminum cover.

A television antenna tower made of aluminum, said to be the strongest per pound available, is distributed by Walco Products, Inc., of East Orange, N. J. The tower comes in six-foot sections weighing about a pound a foot. Such towers aid in television reception from distant stations.

Radio Corp. of America of New York is offering to the public a radio program selector operated by pulling a cord to tune in any one of six stations. The device originally was designed for use by disabled veterans.

Check Heating Area for Home Fire Hazards

Cleanliness and safety must be inseparable partners in the basements of American homes if the Nation's annual fire loss, which averages 10,000 deaths and 700 million dollars, is to be reduced during the next 12 months, fire-prevention authorities declare.

Trash-filled basements have proved to be one of the chief causes of all home fires. Thus, authorities say the first step in making a home safe from the deadly and costly effects of fire is to clean up its basement, especially the area around the heating unit.

At the start of the heating season every home owner is advised to provide fireproof containers for ashes and other waste materials which collect in basement areas. Recommended containers include galvanized steel ash and garbage cans. These receptacles are made of rust-resistant metal and have close-fitting covers to protect glowing ashes and flammable waste materials.

After all refuse has been stored in covered galvanized steel cans, it is recommended that kindling materials be stacked in neat piles away from heating units. A preferred practice is to store such matter away from walls and approximately 18 inches above floor level. This not only reduces the chances of fire but discourages rats, as well.

Monthly Cost of Home Often Less Than Rent

UNDER today's long-term, low-interest mortgages, the monthly outlay in buying a home is often less than rent, even after figuring year-to-year maintenance expenditures, says the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

Since no down payments are demanded from war veterans by many builders, and initial payments required from other buyers are a smaller percentage of the purchase price than in previous years of building activity, home ownership is rising throughout the country.

The family who buys a $10,000 home with a $2000 down payment and executes a 5% mortgage for 25 years pays less than $65 per month. This includes $48.80 on interest and principal, an estimated $12 for property taxes, and $2.50 for property insurance and water.

Monthly outlay of a veteran buying the same home with no down payment is estimated at between $65 and $70. Although the veteran borrows his money at 4% under the GI Bill of Rights, lack of down payment makes the mortgage $2000 greater than the civilian's. Hence monthly amortization payments are $52.80.

No fixed estimate on maintenance of a house has ever been made, but many mortgage lenders say that 1% of the cost of the house per year is a fair figure. This is largely offset by allowable income tax deductions for mortgage interest. Many States also have laws which exempt war veterans from paying property taxes on that part of their home investment which comes from bonus or pensions for war service.

Vinyls to the Fore

Vinyl resins are rapidly coming to the fore. Their development possibilities are beyond ordinary imagination, according to the scientists of the paint, chemical and oil world. Newer finishes based on Vinyl resins are used principally for industrial work and product finishing. They have a high resistance to moisture, acid, alkali and other chemicals.

FOR 76 YEARS THE HOME OF *Craftsmanship*

BROMWELL'S clientele is world wide because for over 76 years Bromwell silver plating and repair services have adhered to the strictest standards of quality and lasting satisfaction, and remember every BROMWELL SILVER SERVICE is handled by a specialist.

Prepare Your Silver for Fall Entertaining First Day of Fall, Sept. 23

SILVER RESTORING

Plating • Buffing • Repairing

Bromwell craftsmen will remove dents, worn engravings, replace broken parts and then restore the original finish to gleaming perfection. Phone ME. 1134 for estimate or Bonded Pickup Service.

Buffing

Silversmiths since 1873

D.L. *Bromwell*

710 12th St. N. W. Just Above G

COOLEY BROS. *Present*

THE POST "HOME OF '49"

IN Springfield

a select community of fine homes opposite entrance of

KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

Furnished by Biggs Antiques

A home you will be proud of through the years to come. Built on a large corner lot it has living room with large fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, den, powder room, screened-in porch. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor—a finished third floor. Basement has fireplace and lavatory, is finished with space for recreation room, gas air-conditioned heat. Attached garage with breezeway.

$32,750

ALSO READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ARE RAMBLERS—CAPE CODS AND COLONIALS PRICED FROM $24,500

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond District Line, turn left on Dorset Ave., thru Somerset and Kenwood to Springfield—opposite country club entrance.

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

OPEN TODAY 12 'TIL DARK • WEEKDAYS 2 'TIL DARK

District 1481

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

INVESTMENT BUILDING 15th and K Streets N.W.

The Hepplewhite Hull Sideboard

DON'T MISS SEEING BIGGS

Direct Descendants

AT THE COOLEY BROTHERS HOME FOR '49, IN SPRINGFIELD

Opposite Kenwood Golf & Country Club

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Come see how Biggs re-creates the atmosphere of Colonial America in the Cooley Brothers Home for '49—furnished with Biggs Direct Descendants, each the exact counterpart of a priceless 18th Century original.

The John Shaw Chest

Come turn back the pages of history—see the charm of Colonial times live again in these authentic Honduras mahogany reproductions, each handmade by an individual Master Craftsman to be enjoyed and cherished for generations to come.

Whether you are a connoisseur interested in historical authenticity or a modern American interested in superb craftsmanship and fine furniture, come see this heritage of beauty that is your from America's Golden Age. Come see Biggs Direct Descendants in the Cooley Brothers Home for '49, open September 11—October 6.

Hepplewhite Tester Bed

BIGGS ANTIQUE CO., INC.

Master Craftsmen Since 1890

1230 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Ideas of Women Big Factor in Influencing Architects, Designers in '50 Home Creations

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—New homes of 1950 will help prove that the power of women is not underestimated—at least, not by architects, builders and interior designers. The modern housewife, chancellor of exchequer for 60 to 85 per cent of the American bankroll, knows what she wants in a home. Just like a woman, she's getting it.

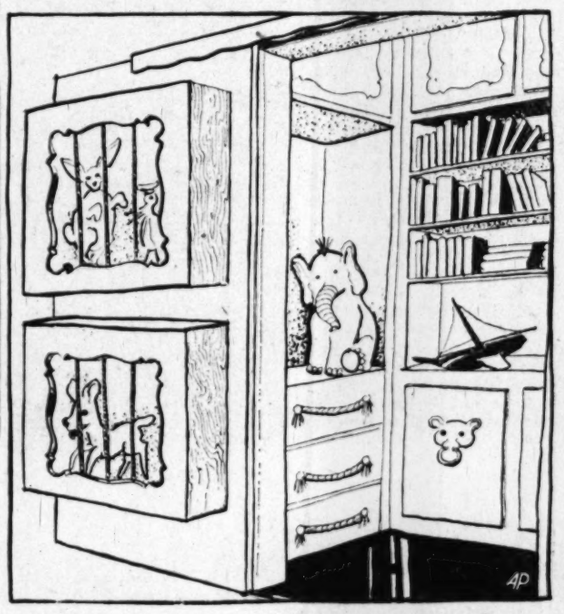
Practical housekeepers are demanding homes that combine manageability, comfort and beauty. The trend toward more compact, brighter and easily run dwellings indicates that 1950 will come close to giving them what they want. So says a Tile Council of America report on home building trends issued in connection with National Home Week, September 11-17.

Mrs. America wants a house that helps improve her efficiency as housewife and hostess. So, builders are giving her more room for informal entertaining, step-saving layout of work areas, and more natural light, according to the report. As a result, more new homes will have recreation rooms, dinettes instead of dining rooms, streamlined kitchens with easy-to-clean floor and wall coverings and larger windows.

In many 1950 homes the old, nonproductive dungeonlike cellar will be replaced by basements with recreation rooms, laundries and all-purpose utility rooms, the council says. With moistureproof, sanitary wall coverings such as clay tile, basement areas can easily be maintained even while serving as workshop or laundry by day and playroom or rumpus room by night.

Larger windows, to bring outdoors inside, will create more cheerful interiors. Floor-to-ceiling picture windows will be seen in many houses with rear living rooms, away from the street for greater privacy. Attached garages, affording comfortable access to the car despite bad weather, will be the rule rather than the exception.

New Look for Closets Emphasizes Built-ins



NURSERY CLOSET . . . *For baby's toys, books, games. Designed by Kim Hoffman, who believes in closets for special requirements. Easy to care for, also.*

By Vivian Brown
(AP) News Features Writer

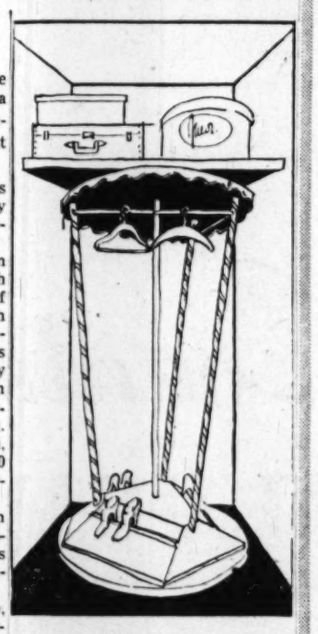
EVEN well-appointed homes hide skeletons in closets. Often a peek into one of those inner recesses is a challenge to the talent and efficiency of the housewife.

Clothes, hats, shoes and coats are crowded together. Particularly in small apartments, wearing apparel seldom gets an airing.

Sometimes space is wasted in closets because you can't reach high enough to take advantage of upper shelves or because depth can't be utilized properly, says designer Kim Hoffmann. He suggests that you can utilize height by building a chest with two bottom drawers protruding 8 inches further into the closet in stepfashion. If each drawer is 15 inches high, it will give you an added 30 inches to reach the topmost storage.

If you have many closets, plan them out for things of a kind—records, dressing room with shelves and mirrors, nursery, bar or an emergency kitchen closet.

If you own your own house, you can plan closets more generously. But even if you do not, a one-room apartment can be twice as serviceable says Mr. Hoffman, if you will just give thought to proper planning.



UTILIZE DEPTH . . . *A Lazy Suzan closet unit will swing clothes around in a jiffy.*

Filler Is Transparent

In order to fill the open grain of wood—when a transparent finish coat is to be applied—a composition known as filler, or paste wood filler, is used. This is a mixture of varnish and silica—a pigment which does not obscure the wood.

How to Estimate Your Home Painting Needs

You estimate the amount of paint gallonage required for the walls of a room by multiplying the length of the room by the height . . . and doubling the total (for the two walls). Then you learn the area of the other two walls by multiplying the width of the room by the height, then doubling your total.

The two totals, added together, give the number of square feet in all four walls. This figure, divided by the number of square feet covered by a gallon, will give you the quantity you need for one coat. A gallon of flat oil paint will cover approximately 630 square feet; casein and emulsion paints, about 540. A window or door area is not deducted unless it is greater than 100 square feet in size.

When planning on painting and redecorating your home, remember that variations of yellow and orange can be used successfully in any room in the house. Care should be taken, however, that they are not used in too great strength.

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Words Have Lost Their Meaning

At least when used in advertising. A home is described as a "luxury home" whether it sells for $5,000 or $50,000. Can you judge a movie by the preview adjectives? So we are at a loss for words to describe our new homes. They are in the "higher brackets" as to price, but in writing of them we fear the home buyer may discount as exaggeration what we may say as to the fine materials, good workmanship, the careful planning and the quiet tasteful decorations put into these homes. When we say the rooms are spacious, we mean a living room 15x24.5, a library (or first floor bedroom) 14x15, a master's bedroom 15x24.5 with a closet 8x12 and a bath 7x19 with separate toilet room. The kitchen is really "out of this world." We say they are "different," not just one unusual feature, but many. We claim an exceptionally convenient location and we mean just that. Just off Conn. Ave. bus, Murch Grade, Deal Junior and Wilson Senior High Schools within a few blocks, three large shopping centers close by. If you know Northwest Washington you know "Wakefield" is on the city-side of Chevy Chase, D. C., at a high elevation, and is a top-grade residential section.

Cheap? No. Money's Worth? Yes.

If you earn $15,000 or more a year, this home may interest you

3617 Appleton Street N.W.

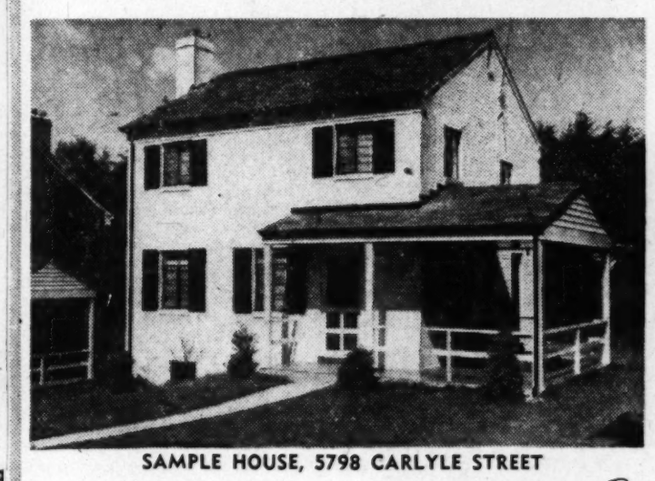
Just west of Conn. Ave., one block north of Albemarle St.

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 to 5:30

James E. Schwab
Owner-Builder

5522 Conn. Ave. ORdway 5800

G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED



SAMPLE HOUSE, 5798 CARLYLE STREET

TODAY'S BEST BUY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

5-ALL-BRICK DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

FEATURING

- 6 Rooms—3 Large Bedrooms
- Paved Streets—no assessments
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Dining Room with Picture Window and Chair Rail
- De Luxe Kitchen with Youngstown Steel Cabinets, Tappan Gas Range, Refrigerator, Exhaust Fan, ample space for breakfast set.
- Metal Venetian Blinds
- Many Large Closets
- Large Concrete Porch and Iron Railings
- Basement entrance—recreation room space
- Insulated, Screens, Weatherstripped
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat, Summer Hook-Up
- Large Landscaped Lots
- 3 Blocks to schools—3 blocks to shopping—3 blocks to bus

BEAUTIFUL WOODED Cheverly

$15,100 only $1,100 down

$79.00 per month includes principal, and interest, plus taxes

Excellent Non-Veterans' FINANCING

$61.00 per month, includes principal, and interest, plus taxes

ALFRED C. SCUDERI

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to Dark

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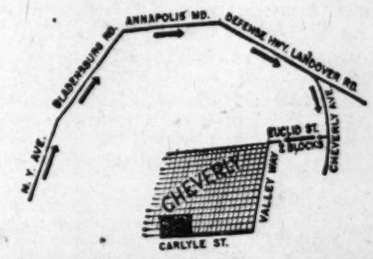


S & S BUILDING CORP.
Builders—Owners—Sellers WA. 8632

The Post Home of '49

IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Furnished by
Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.

Built by
Karl W. Corby Construction Corp.

4316 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

A New Home of Quality–Location–Charm

These distinctive "homes of '49" are complete in every appointment, and offer the most for gracious living in an unparalleled location, convenient to everything. ATTRACTIVE FLOOR PLAN . . . First Floor: Entrance hall, large living room with marble fireplace, screened porch, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, Disposall and 8-cu. ft. refrigerator. Second Floor: Master suite with large bedroom, private bath, dressing room with wardrobe closet and sun deck. Two other well-proportioned bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement with pine-paneled recreation room, asphalt tile floor and fireplace, opening onto ground level, and lavatory. Gas heat. Built-in garage. Lot 65x125, with lovely shade trees and shrubs.

PRICE, $34,950

Open Today, 12 'Til Dark—Weekdays, 2 'Til Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass Ave. to Ward Circle (American University) right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 blk. to houses, or from Wisc. Ave. turn west on Van Ness, 4 blks. to houses.

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Bldg. Call District 8300

You're Invited to visit the home with two acres of furniture behind it!

One look at this lovely home and we saw an opportunity to show what could be done if we chose from nearly TWO WHOLE ACRES of modern, American Colonial and 18th Century furniture. The natural result: An empty house became a warm, inviting home . . . *inexpensively!* But think of this: YOU can do it to your own home *just as beautifully and inexpensively* because those same two acres of fine furniture are also YOURS to choose from at Wm. E. Miller. Our friendly staff will help you choose according to *your* budget!

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

4316 VAN NESS ST. N. W.

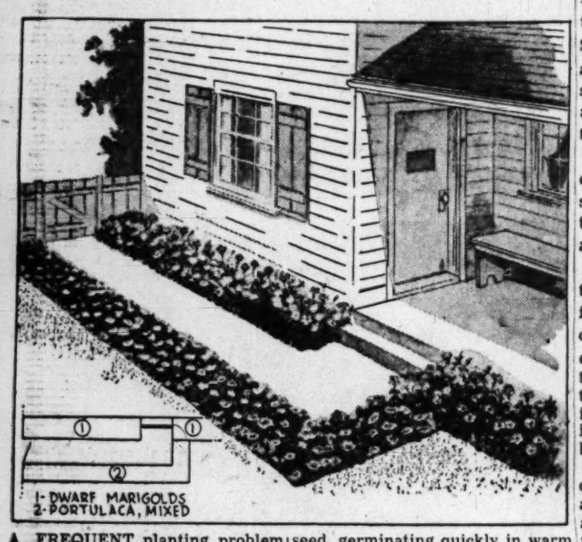
Open today from 12:00 noon 'til dark—Weekdays from 2:00 P. M. 'til dark

Our classic Colonial home in American University Park was built by Karl W. Corby Construction Corp., Weaver Bros., Inc., agents. It is our joint entry in the Post's "Homes of '49 for Better Living."

Decorated and Furnished by

WM. E. MILLER
"Furniture's Hall of Fame"
8th & Pennsylvania Ave. S.E

Flower-Bordered Path Makes Inviting Entrance to Home



A FREQUENT planting problem with new homes is presented by a sidewise approach to the front door, as shown in the illustration. Between the walk and the house is a narrow space where it would be difficult to mow lawn grass; and with low modern houses, shrubs and tall evergreens should not be planted there.

Such an area is ideal, however, for a planting of dwarf growing annual flowers; which will give a gay welcome to visitors, and also provide many a floral decoration for the living room, or the dinner table.

If this bed is balanced with a border of flowers on the opposite side of the walk, a dooryard garden will result, which will be a constant joy all summer.

Annual flowers which bloom all summer are numerous, and two of the most reliable are marigolds, and portulaca. Both revel in the sun, and like hot weather. Dwarf marigolds come in many varieties, with either single or double flowers. In color they range from primrose yellow to deep maroon. Flowers of the Harmony type have yellow centers, surrounded by maroon petals, giving a striking two-tone effect. The single-flowered variety Red Head is the nearest approach to bright red which has been achieved in a marigold. All are easy to grow from seed, and may be transplanted easily. They bloom until the plants are killed by freezing.

Portulaca is one of the most popular flowers in this country. It belongs to the same family as the No. 1 weed, pusley; and once it gets started is almost as difficule to kill. But no one wants to kill the beautiful portulaca, whose bright red, orange and lavender flowers, both single and double, are ideal for a border in the full sun.

All the varieties grow from seed, germinating quickly in warm weather. They stand dry weather remarkably and like a sandy soil. They will spread over the ground and cover it with a colorful blanket., bearing flowers freely until winter. It is not good for cut flowers, as they usually close up when cut.

Fall Painting Simplified by These Methods

Home owners who are planning to paint their houses this fall will find that it pays to use a professional approach to assure an attractive and protective paint job.

The selection of paint is of first impotrance. Since most paints are made for specific purposes, it is imperative that the paint to be used is of the correct type. This is determined by the surfaces to be covered.

Unless skilled in selecting paints, the average person finds it worth while to rely on the advice of a reputable dealer. He is qualified to deliver correct paint mixtures for every job, whether it is for wood, concrete, metal or stucco.

When paint is purchased ready to use, all the amateur painter has to do is to mix it thoroughly just before using. At that time, it is helpful to have two galvanized steel paint buckets and a wooden mixing paddle. Galvanized steel buckets are extra sturdy and have bail handles for easy carrying. They and the paddle greatly simplify mixing.

Good brushes are almost as important as the paint itself. A poorly made brush loses bristles and gives an uneven distribution of paint. When buying brushes, it is false economy to let price be the determining factor.

The final chore, applying the paint, is one that can't be hurried. Amateur painters invariably do a better job if they take their time, applying two thin, evenly distributed coats of paint instead of only one coat, which is likely to be thick and lumpy.

VA Advises How to Correct Insurance Farm Omission

MANY World War II veterans who have omitted certain information requested on application forms for the special National Service Life Insurance dividend are contacting Veterans' Administration to learn what corrective action they should take, VA said today.

Some veterans have failed to include their insurance or service serial numbers, their addresses, or they have forgotten to sign their application, VA explained.

In most cases VA will be able to supply the missing information from headquarters index records, or by writing to the veteran, it was explained. This will apply where the misisng or incomplete information is the veteran's county, service serial number, branch of service, date of birth, insurance numbers or claim number.

However, if the veteran has omitted his signature or name or address on both the application and acknowledgement portions of the form, he should submit another application.

In no case should a veteran write to VA for information on his application. Such letters will require VA to remove his records from the assembly line to answer his inquiry and this will result in delay of payment to that veteran.

More than 7,000,000 applications were received during the first week after the forms became available on August 29, and forms are still being received at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 per day. VA has announced that it will begin mailing dividend checks to veterans after January 1, 1950.

George J. Schoeneman, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, advised veterans that the forthcoming special dividend to be paid by the Veterans' Administration on National Service Life Insurance will not be subject to income tax.

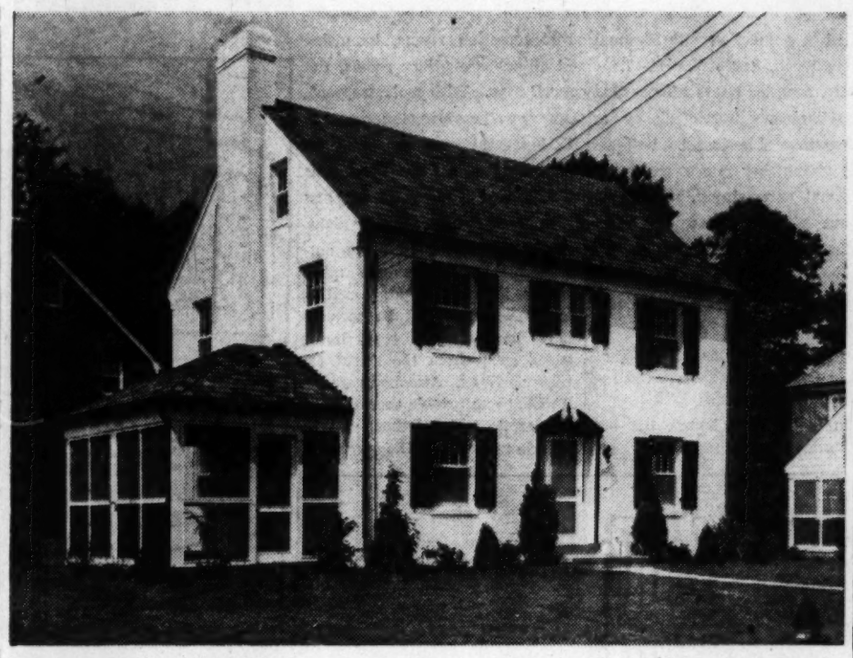
In response to numerous inquiries, the Commissioner explained that the so-called dividends are in reality only adjustments of the premiums paid by the veterans on their insurance, and therefore do not constitute "income" under the tax laws.

Accordingly, veterans who receive these dividends should not include them in their income tax returns.

Metals in Flakes

Metals, such as copper and aluminum, are stamped out in thin flakes for use as a pigment in paint. The paints thus made are used for their color and also for their mechanical effects. They are highly resistant to moisture and also aid in sealing-in stains which might otherwise "bleed" into subsequent coats of paint of different color.

Queen of a New Subdivision



The Washington Post

Visitors to the "Home of '49" built by Cooley Bros. will view a brand new subdivision of lovely Colonial homes. It's "Springfield," opposite the entrance to Kenwood Country Club, on River Road, in nearby Montgomery County, Va. The exhibit home has 3 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, breezeway, attached garage, and many, many other features. It's priced at $31,750

Ireland Plans To Restore Old Areas

Dublin, Eire (U.P.)—James Dillon, Ireland's forceful Agriculture Minister, has a big job ahead of him.

With farmers being prodded toward greater production, Ireland has announced a nation-wide project to rehabilitate her land.

Dillon, one of Ireland's most brilliant orators and long-time opponent of Premier Eamon de Valera, explained his comprehensive policy.

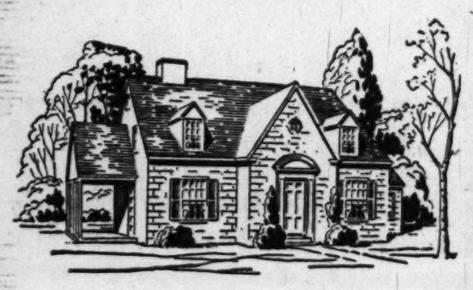
He expects to enlist the services of the greatest authorities in the world to assist in solving the problem of hill grazing.

"In due course," he said, "when the reclamation of estuary marshland is undertaken, we shall call into consultation the leading Dutch and American experts to advise and, if need be, supervise the work in this highly specialized division of our undertaking."

Under Dillon's guidance, the government has sanctioned the expenditure of 160 million dollars on the land rehabilitation project. Once the fertility of the land is restored, it is intended that after each harvest the land will be left a little better than when the crop was sown.

Premier John A. Costello has pointed out that the "future prosperity of Ireland must, in the main, depend upon the advances that can be secured in improving the Irish agricultural economy."

One of the major objectives, he said, must be the proper development of the soil.



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First Choice for Home Comfort

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FREE — Let one of our representatives prepare an oil heat estimate for your home or apartment house without obligation to you. We carry a full line of the famous York-Heat domestic and commercial oil burning equipment.

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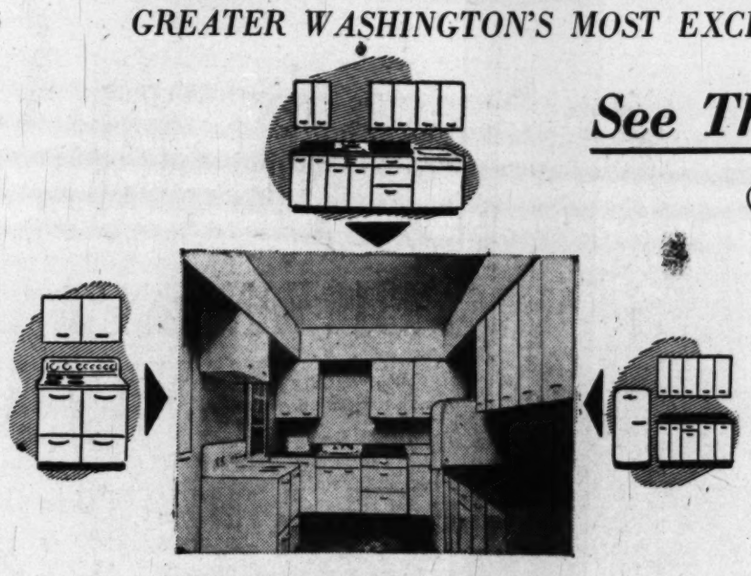
Country Club View

EXCLUSIVE FOR FINE HOMES

Every Type of Architecture, Designed for Generations of Beauty and Livability, is Represented in Exclusive Restricted Country Club View!

GREATER WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE HOMES IN THE $20,000.00 CLASS



GENERAL ELECTRIC

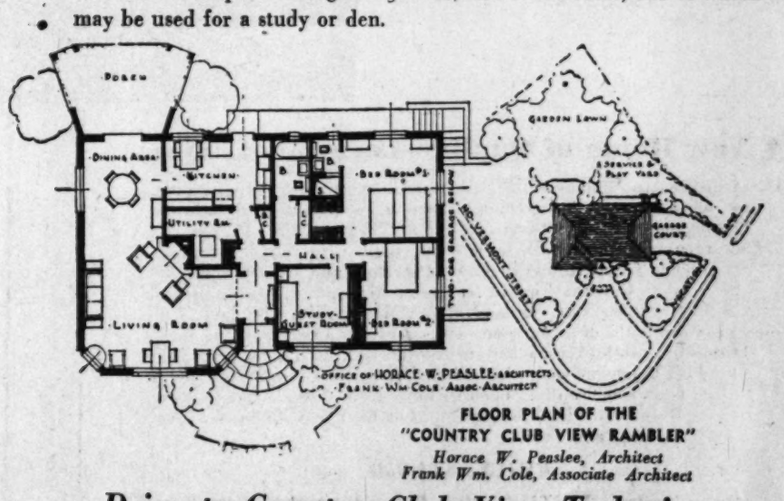
The All-Electric Kitchen by GE contains range, refrigerator, Disposall unit, automatic clothes washer and a wealth of wide and deep cabinets that are so prized by today's homemaker.

See This 3-Bedroom Rambler Today!

(ONE OF WASHINGTON'S PRIZE "HOMES OF '49"

Of the many different types of architecture you will find in Country Club View, the Rambler is outstanding. America is turning to the Rambler for the last word in convenience, comfort and a scene of hospitable entertainment, on a single-floor plan. If your dreams are centered around a Rambler, then by all means drive today to Country Club View and see how much you get in the $20,000 price class.

The Country Club View Rambler embodies everything modern in home construction: Hardwood floors, gas- air-conditioned heat, the smart L-shaped dining-living room, and 3 bedrooms, one of which may be used for a study or den.



FLOOR PLAN OF THE "COUNTRY CLUB VIEW RAMBLER"
Horace W. Peaslee, Architect
Frank Wm. Cole, Associate Architect

In Neighborhood of $50,000 Homes

It must be remembered by the prospective purchaser that a home in Country Club View is an outstanding value because the development is situated in the midst of homes costing from $35,000 to $50,000. Country Club View is a restricted, exclusive neighborhood providing a scene of varying types of architecture, each with its own character and distinction.

● All-Electric GE Kitchen ● Range and Refrigerator ● Disposall Unit ● Automatic Clothes Washer ● Kitchen Cabinets ● Dinette Space in Kitchen ● Hardwood Floors Throughout ● Gas Air-Conditioned Heat ● 3 Bedrooms ● 2 Baths ● All-Copper Plumbing ● In Area of $35,000 to $50,000 Homes ● Small-Estate Size Lot ● Restricted Neighborhood.

Drive to Country Club View Today!

Take Lee Highway. Drive to North Vermont Street, turn right. Go 4 blocks to Country Club View. Or, take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road, 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, left to Vacation Lane and right to home. Follow the Signs.

Furnishings of Model Country Club View Rambler by Miller Furniture Company, Inc., 21 North Pershing Drive, Arlington

OPEN FROM 10:00 A. M. UNTIL DARK . . . DAILY

Builders M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Realtors Developers
INCORPORATED
4624 LEE HIGHWAY . . . CH. 5300

Now Is Time To Winterize Your House

STEPS taken now to winterize the home will pay off substantially when cold weather comes, in greater comfort, better health and actual money savings, it was stated today by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

The heating plant shoud be inspected and adjusted by a good heating contractor. Coal stokers require lubrication and adjustment; oil and gas burners require careful cleaning, especially the openings through which fuel passes; all automatic systems require inspection of thermostats and electrical connections after a summer of idleness. Fire pots or combustion chambers should be free of soot and scale.

The boiler for a steam or hot-water plant should be flushed and filled with clean water to the proper level; radiator valves and connections should be inspected. Warm-air heating should be checked for obstructions in the warm and cold air ducts, humidity pans cleaned and refilled and air filters replaced if filled with dirt.

Insulation Saves Money

IF THE HOME is not insulated, at least one-third of the fuel bill can be saved by having the walls blown full of mineral wool before cold weather arrives and the area between roof and living quarters also insulated with this noncombustible material.

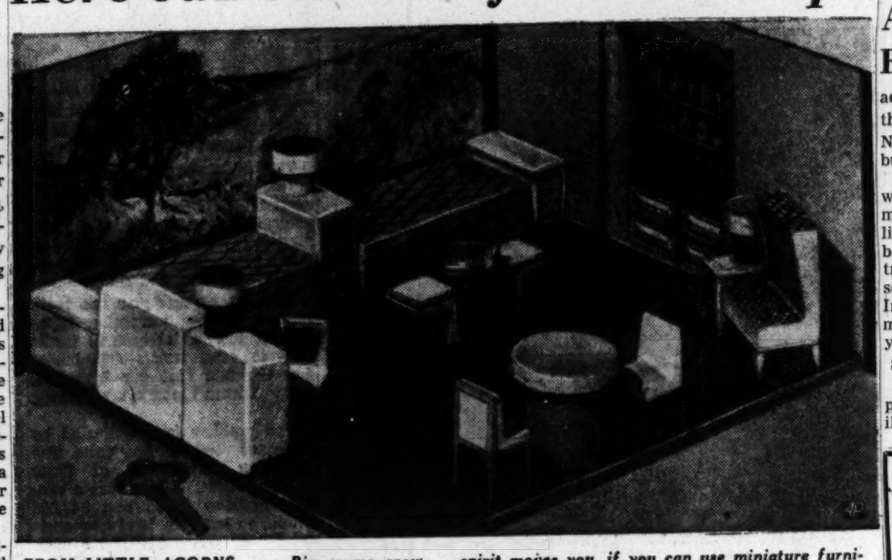
If the attic is unfinished, full-thick batts or blankets of mineral wool can be placed between ceiling joists or roof rafters; inaccessible spaces are filled blowing loose, nodulated mineral wool into them. The average house can be insulated in less than two days without muss or inconvenience and fuel savings will pay for the insulation within three years. In addition to fuel savings, for cracks and loose mortar and a properly insulated house reduces the danger of colds caused by drafts.

Repair Masonry

WEATHERSTRIPPING of windows and doors, installation of storm windows and caulking all cracks in the exterior siding will add greatly to winter comfort and save approximately one-eighth of the fuel.

Chimneys should be examined immediately repaired, both to improve heating plant efficiency and to eliminate a serious fire hazard.

Here's a Doll House for Grown-Ups



FROM LITTLE ACORNS . . . Big rooms grow. Here is a miniature room arranged by decorator Paul MacAlister who suggests it for a bachelor. It's easy to rearrange furniture whenever the spirit moves you, if you can use miniature furniture first to do your planning. The use of mattresses on springs, storage cabinets and desk give apartment a cozy atmosphere

IS THERE a woman who can resist the temptation to move her furniture around at least once a year? I doubt it. If it wasn't such a chore, it would be a wonderful change for all. But it is a nuisance, unless you get help and plenty of it. And it is a double nuisance when you decide the new arrangement doesn't suit.

Decorator Paul MacAlister solves this problem by using miniature furniture scaled one-half-inch to the foot, in planning rooms. He suggests that you can do the same thing by purchasing tiny pieces, which do not have to match your furniture identically, but will at least give you some idea of how the new furniture will balance in your room.

This way you can try many different arrangements until you come up with a successful one. Often book shelves or studio bed will fit compactly under a window, where normally one does not think of utilizing space. In shifting these small pieces around, you will find yourself using up much of the waste space, especially in a one-room apartment.

In the business girl's apartment Mr. MacAlister suggests using attractive lounges as the focal point of the one-room setting. These are mattresses and springs on legs. He says these always are ideal for small apartments because they can be used for daytime lounging and night-time sleeping without making the room look like a bedroom.

He uses these in decorating the oft-neglected bachelor apartment where the theme often is "mak the best of it." He takes in-a-door mattresses out of their recesses and then uses the alcove for book shelves, television and radio or a service bar. Slipcovered studio beds with storage units at each end present a cozy picture. A storage chest, desk, combination game and dining table, easy chair and an interesting mural complete the setting.

Custom-Built Homes Offer Advantages Over Ready Type

ERECTING one's own home or buying it ready-built each has advantages and disadvantages, says the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

In the custom-built home, a wider choice of location is permitted. A vacant plot can be utilized in a well-established neighborhood with fine trees, good transportation and convenience to schools, churches and shopping. In many ready-built new developments, these amenities may be years in the future.

Satisfaction in Planning

Greater satisfaction comes from planning a home to fit one's family needs, hobbies and special interests, and it permits self-expression since the owner-planned home can be entirely distinctive without the made-in-a-mold appearance.

Rooms can be arranged as the family wants, and there is always the assurance that material and equipment in the custom-built house is exactly as specified. Wall space and floor areas can be planned to fit specific furniture.

Ready-Built Advantages

The cost of a mass-produced dwelling is 15 per cent to 30 per cent less than custom-building of an identical house. The buyer knows what he is getting before closing the deal, as he can inspect the finished product. In custom-building, a layman often finds the house is entirely different on completion than he expected, due to his unfamiliarity with sketches and blueprints.

A ready-built home usually is a complete package, including landscaping, utility connections and mechanical equipment. Anxiety over the countless details that must be worked out by owner, architect and contractor is avoided. Then there is always the possibility that the home will go beyond one's means due to what seem to be minor changes during construction.

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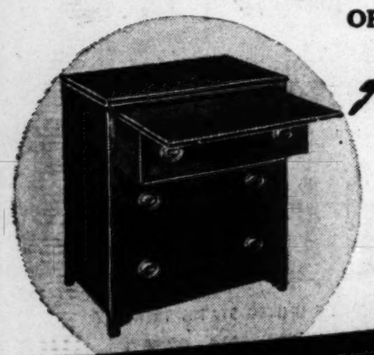
OF ARLINGTON

Amazing! New!
18th CENTURY CHESTS
with Convenient Slide-Out WRITING SECTION
Never Before at this Low Price
$34.95

Use in groupings of 2, 3 and more. Chest size, 28" wide, 18" deep and 30½" high.
Note These Quality Features:
- Designed and made by one of the country's leading furniture manufacturers.
- Genuine mahogany veneered surfaces with expensive Du Pont lacquer finish, hand rubbed to a satin smoothness.
- Authentic 18th Century metal drawer pulls.
- Dustproof drawers in clear lacquer finish.
- Center drawer guides and oak interiors.

This beautiful 18th Century chest is a versatile piece of furniture. It will look smart in the living room, bedroom, dining room and foyer . . . in fact it fits nicely in most any room in the house. The new convenient slide-out WRITING SECTION can also be used as a spacious extra shelf for cocktail parties, buffet dinners, etc. And they are unusually low priced.

Another "New Store" Special
Down or Foam Rubber Cushion SOFAS and CHAIRS
—at the same price as spring cushions. A bona fide $36 saving on each sofa and $12 on each chair. Choose from our large selection or custom order in your choice of covers and sofa and chair styles.

Visit our "Home of '49" today. Furnished by Miller Furniture Co. of Arlington; Ruth Hodges, Decorator. Built by M. T. Broyhill & Sons.
EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post
TO REACH: Take Lee Highway. Drive to North Vermont Street, turn right. Go 4 blocks to Country Club View. Or, take Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road, 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, left to Vacation Lane and right to home. Follow the signs.
Miller Furniture Co., Inc.
OF ARLINGTON
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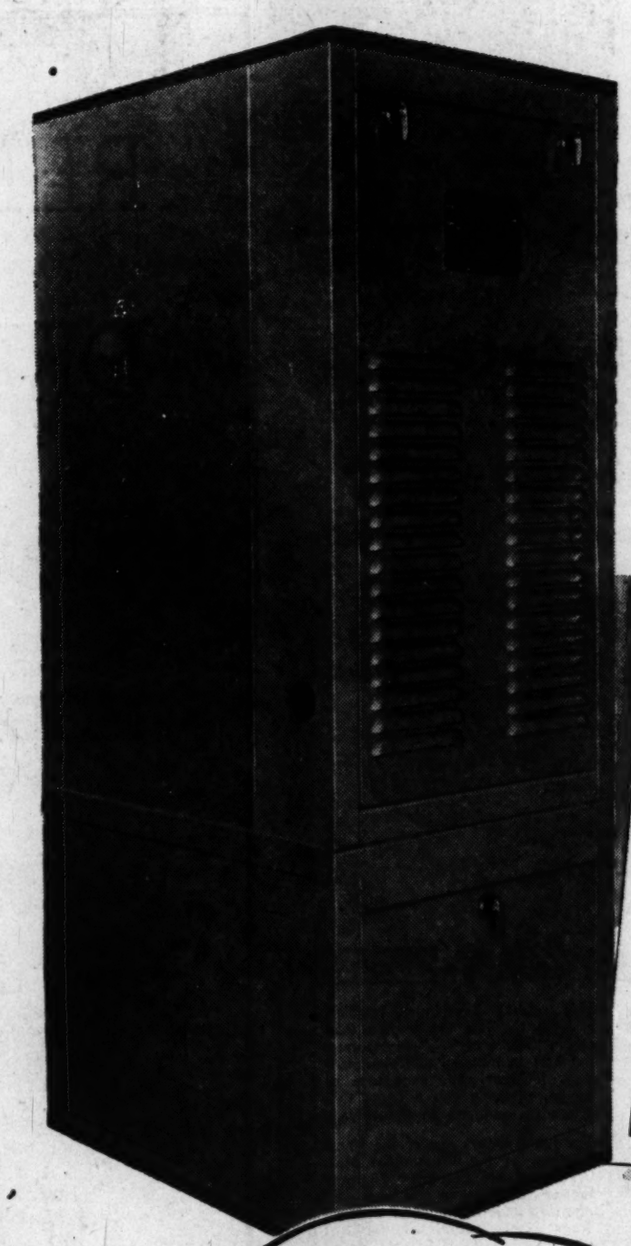
OWens 4343 JAckson 8-6999
"Across Lee Blvd. from Ft. Myer"—Open Evenings

Washington's Only Manufacturer of Gas and Oil Fired Heating Equipment with 24 years of engineering experience to bring you unmatched performance
Again . . . . the LEADING
Choice
OF THE BUILDERS OF THE
Homes of '49
COLUMBIA
There have been more Columbia Air Units connected by Washington Gas Light Co. in metropolitan Washington area homes than any other gas air units.

Columbia Specialty joins hands with the following builders in extending you a cordial welcome to inspect Columbia heating equipment in their homes of '49.

BUILDERS	LOCATION
Carl W. Corby Constr. Corp.	4316 Van Ness Street, N.W.
Courembis Construction Co., Inc.	2642 Rockingham St., Arlington, Va.
Fendell Construction Co.	3305 W. Coquelin Terrace, Chevy Chase, Md.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.	Vacation Land and N. Vermont Sts., Arlington, Va.
James E. Schwab	3617 Appleton Street, N.W.

FUEL OIL
A modern, up-to-date fleet of fuel oil trucks providing a complete service to users of Columbia Oil Heating Equipment.
OIL BURNERS
COLUMBIA AND QUIET MAY
Proven products backed by years of successful performance and economy of operation.
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY COMPANY
503 BRADLEY BOULEVARD WIsconsin 7700 CHEVY CHASE 15, MD.

No Use Dying, Town Has No Cemetery

Port St. Joe, Fla. (AP).—If you're figuring on dying and being buried right there, better stay away from Port St. Joe. This Gulf of Mexico town of 4500 inhabitants doesn't have a cemetery, nor is there one close by.

T. H. Stone, 80, probably the oldest resident here, says he guesses people have just been content to carry their dead to cemeteries at Applachicola 30 miles away, or Wewahitchka some 25 miles away. Only burial places nearer are small, privately owned plots.

Mayor Joe Sharit says low elevation here is probably the reason for the lack of cemeteries here.

'49 STYLE *is* ALUMINUM TILE

Congressional Tile Co., Metropolitan Washington's largest, and we believe, the most efficient aluminum tile contractors, installs lifetime Vikon Aluminum Tile in the **L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.,** Home of '49 shown on this page.

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR BATHROOM AND KITCHEN?

CALL US FOR COMPLETE BATH AND KITCHEN RENOVATION

Congressional Tile Co.'s Vikon Tile, the only aluminum tile approved by the D. C. Plumbing Code.

- Choice of 30 Colors.
- Low Cost (about 1/2 cost of ceramic (clay) tile.
- No disconnecting of present plumbing fixtures.

See Congressional Tile Installations in the Beauty Shops of Julius Garfinckel and Co. and Lansburgh and Bro. Dept. Store.

TO BRING YOUR HOME UP TO THE "HOMES OF '49" CALL . . .

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WE'LL FIX YOUR TERMS AS LOW AS $5 MO.

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Modern Furniture Learns New Tricks

TELEVISION CHAIR . . . A reclining chair for television fans was demonstrated at the recent American furniture show in Chicago. The chair can be tilted backward on its swivel, and comes with matching ottoman

MODERN BEDROOM . . . The furniture in this bedroom is made of platinum oak, a finish of growing popularity. Rolled edges give the units a new look, and the large vanity table is fitted with an outsize tilting mirror

CHICAGO—The American's strong desire for informality is affecting furniture styling.

Manufacturers of home furnishings, who showed their wares during the summer market here, believe he is looking for things conducive to casual living. They are fashioning furniture accordingly.

Elliot Wood, of Highpoint, N. C., president of a furniture firm, said upholstered pieces are being built more for comfort. Although eighteenth century styled furniture is widely accepted by American homemakers, modern design is exerting its influence on trends in styling. But curves are creeping into the usual straight lines of modern pieces finished in natural wood colors.

High leg sofas and chairs, he said, are in less demand.

The rugged character of Chinese furniture and art is being adapted to modern design. So if you're considering a purchase of new furnishings, things with the graceful curves of the low-built Far Eastern product are considered in good taste.

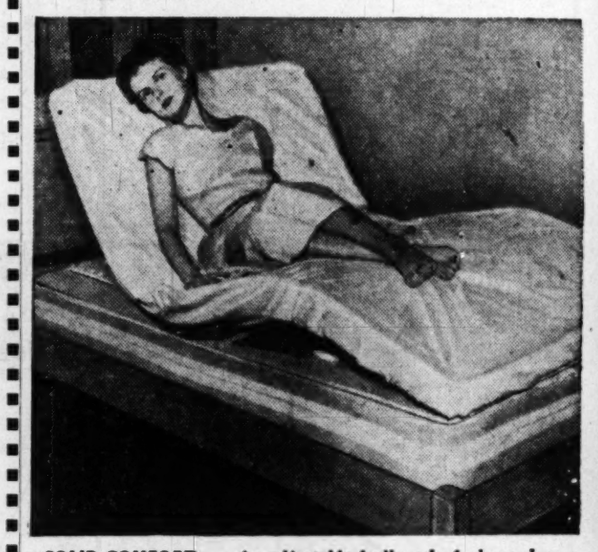
The lack of household servants is playing an important part in combined living and dining room areas. Buffet servings are replacing the large dinner table. With these factors to consider, furniture makers are tending to build sets to fit the need.

Double-purpose furniture which can be stored in small space and expanded for a man-sized job also figure in design. Drop-leaf tables, breakfront cabinets and coffee tables are fitted with more storage space.

Furniture finishes are receiving greater attention. Factory waxing and polishing provide a luster and richness of enduring quality.

One of the most noted modern furniture designers, Edward J. Wormley, said a very noticeable trend is the effort to get furniture up off the floor. Pieces are not so ponderous. The wide use of foam rubber for padding has enabled designers to work out pleasing effects.

AP Newsfeatures



SOLID COMFORT . . . An adjustable bedboard of plywood may be raised or lowered for the comfort of convalescents at home, or for people who like to read in bed. Works just like a hospital bed, and is made in Louisville, Ky.

ALBUM COFFEE TABLE . . . An example of the trend toward space-saving expandable furniture is this mahogany coffee table with tooled leather top, which doubles in size when its hinged leaves are opened out

Highway Problem Is Bigger Headache Than 20 Years Ago

By Alexander R. George

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

THE HIGHWAY PROBLEM is a bigger headache today than it was 20 years ago.

This is despite a tripling of the mileage of higher types of pavement since 1929 and postwar expenitures for improvement running at more than two billion dollars a year. That's over-all expenditures—Federal and State.

Highway experts give two main reasons for the worsening situation: A terrific increase in traffic (private cars, trucks and buses) and the fact that our highways, many built in the 20's, are wearing out.

The problem is complicated by increased road-building costs. The American Association of State Highway Officials says that a two-lane highway which cost $60,000 a mile to build in 1940 now costs from $130,000 to $140,000 a mile. Thomas H. MacDonald, United States Public Roads Administrator, says:

"Unfortunately there are no permanent highways, and the rate of depreciation is greater than our present rate of replacement. As a matter of fact, we made more progress in the period 1926 to 1930 in supplying high-type highways than we have at any other equal period, before or since."

MacDonald explains that since the enactment of the Federal Highway Act of 1916 the Nation has gone through two war periods when highway construction was impossible except the building of necessary access roads to military establishments and sources of raw material.

Drawing on the experience of 35 States in highway deterioration, the Public Roads Administration has figured that by 1957 some 42 per cent of the country's high-type pavements (as of 1947) will be worn out.

Charles Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders Association, says that lack of highway replacement has resulted in excessive maintenance costs. He contends that maintenance dollars are not improvement dollars.

Upham cites the economic importance of greatly increased truck transportation. Some 28 billion ton-miles were trucked over the Nation's main rural highways in 1936. In 1947 this had more than tripled—86 billion.

(A ton-mile is 1 ton carried 1 mile.)

Upham says that highway transportation is important to the Nation's production assembly line. He holds that if the highway system is inadequate, the cost of transporation increase and eventually has a direct economic bearing on every individual in the Nation.

Despite the wartime ban on auto production for civilian use, motor vehicle registration in 1948 numbered 40,622,000. That's an increase of more than 10 million over the 1939 registration.

The number of trucks registered jumped from 4,406,000 to 7,727,000. The number of buses increased from 68,859 in 1939 to 133,430 in 1948.

Prevailing Interest Rates
Convenient Monthly Payments for

PURCHASING
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National Permanent
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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

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See

The Breuninger-Built RAMBLER

The Post 'Home of 49'

IN EDGEVALE - Chevy Chase MD.

Electrical Planning at its Best by

WESTINGHOUSE

NOW ON EXHIBIT

Open Today, 12 Till Dark Daily, 10 Till Dark

4104 EDGEVALE TERRACE . . . CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Adjoining Columbia Country Club

LOOK FOR THESE *Important Features*

Planned Kitchens

Planned by Westinghouse Better Homes Bureau for best use of space to save miles of steps because the three "work centers" are arranged in proper order for smooth flow of work. Here are the Westinghouse kitchen appliances furnished with this house. Refrigerator, Range—Vent Fan—Waste-away Disposer.

Planned Laundry

Westinghouse Automatic Washers and Clothes Dryers have changed the laundry habits of America. The work and space-saving laundry in this home is equipped with Westinghouse Laundromat-Clothes Dryer.

Planned Lighting

Good lighting is a vital part of modern living . . . planned to conform with standards which provide maximum "see-ability" with decorative beauty.

Planned Wiring

To truly enjoy Electrical Living, your home must be wired for it. Plenty of convenient outlets on an adequate number of circuits . . . top quality wiring devices . . . automatic fuseless circuits . . . give you a home wired to take care of your electrical needs today and tomorrow.

This newest Breuninger rambler, selected by The Washington Post as the "Home of '49," incorporates the best in material and workmanship, together with excellence of design, to bring you a home that offers the ultimate in livability.

The home enjoys one of the finest locations in the Washington area, being just off East-West Highway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues and only a short distance from Bethesda and its excellent shopping facilities. Schools for all ages are within easy walking distance.

In order to properly present this model home it has been tastefully furnished by P. J. Nee Company.

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway (at Columbia Country Club), turn left about 2 blocks to Edgevale Street and turn right to Edgevale Terrace.

Furnished by **P. J. NEE CO. With DREAM HOUSE FURNITURE**

NATIONAL HOME WEEK • SEPTEMBER 11-17

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

NA. 2040 1730 K St. N.W.

REMEMBER Mr. Blanding's

DREAMHOUSE in 1948?

TODAY See Mr. Nee's '49

MODERN DREAMHOUSE

Location: To reach drive out Connecticut Avenue to East-West Highway. Turn left at Columbia Country Club for about two blocks to Edgevale Street and follow signs to Breuninger-built Nee-furnished home.

P. J. Nee goes strictly modern in its "Dreamhouse of '49" the event long-awaited by Washingtonians who have seen Nee's famous Dreamhouses of the past. Nee's decorators have employed furniture with open backs and foam rubber cushions . . . free form tables, and other unusual Dreamhouse furniture as modern as next month's decorator magazine! The P. J. Nee Company wishes to congratulate Elaine Castle and Thomas Baldwin, their decorators, and Harvey Probber, the nationally famous designer, on a job well done in the P. J. Nee Post model home. Do come see it today!

P. J. Nee COMPANY

Dreamhouse Furniture

H St. at 7th 1106 G St. 215 King St., Alexandria

'Winterize' That Summer Cottage Now

THE summer cottage that gave so much pleasure the past few months may cause a lot of annoyance next spring if it's not properly weatherproofed for winter. Expenditure of a little money and effort now may prevent spending a lot of money and effort next year to get the cottage ready for occupancy.

Here are some suggestions for an autumn check that will help determine the repairs and weatherizing required to keep your cottage winter-safe and ready for quick occupancy next June:

1. Make sure windows and doors are weathertight.
2. Go over roof for bad spots and repair any that are found.
3. Be sure water is shut off.
4. Use insect exterminators throughout to kill any pests preparing to stow away for a winter sleep.
5. Check porch floors. This may be a good time to install weatherproof floorings such as tile on porches.
6. Paint helps protect wood against weather. If the exterior needs painting, late [illegible] or early fall is a good time for it.
7. If the house has a cellar, protect it against springtime flooding. Tile floor and wall coverings will help waterproof the basement and add good looks to any basement that serves as a recreation room.
8. If the check reveals need for any major renovation, consider doing it now. It's more convenient and probably cheaper than in spring.
9. When renovating, give some thought to built-in wall seats, bunks, chests and storage spaces.

Plenty Wiring and Lights 'Musts' for Home Workshop

Home and farm workshops—wired and lighted for best results

ADEQUATE wiring and plenty of light are essential in the home workshop. Just as in the modern factory, they are basic to smooth production and skilled craftsmanship.

If there are enough circuits of proper size, power tools operate at peak efficiency. Adequate circuits eliminate voltage drop. Thus, motors start instantly and give top performance. Heating appliances are likewise affected. They reach proper temperature quickly and consume a minimum of current.

Good lighting also plays a major role in precision work. It assures speed and accuracy, reduces accidents, does away with eyestrain and resultant fatigue.

To make the home workshop a vest pocket edition of its industrial brother, install a 10-ampere circuit. It will provide ample current for all power tools, soldering iron, etc.

Lighting Tips

FOR plenty of light, provide one, two-lamp fluorescent fixture 3 feet above the work area. The lamps should be bright enough to give 40-foot candles of light. This means that each lamp should be at least 40 watts. If the fixture is placed as high as 5 feet above the workbench, then two such units should be installed parallel to one another.

It is important also to have general illumination in the room. It will eliminate harsh shadows and strong contrasts between light and dark.

An additional lamp over a machine with moving parts is recommended by lighting experts. The lamp holder can be simple in design with a clamp attachment and swivel socket of the kind used by photographers. This type of unit is handy since it can be clamped to rafters or beams and moved from one spot to another. A reflector flood lamp should be used in such a holder.

How to Plan Outlets

SEVERAL duplex convenience outlets also should be installed near the work area at elbow height. You can determine the proper number of outlets by the maximum number of electric tools that will be used in several related operations.

The following list may prove helpful in estimating the plug-in spots you'll need for now and the future. Common wood-working tools include: the buzz saw, motorized jig saw, band saw, lathe, drill press, sander, portable drill, jointer and shaper. Common metalworking tools include: a screw-cutting lathe, drill press, grinder, milling machine, electric welder and soldering iron. Outlets also should be provided for portable lamps and fixtures.

Polio Unable to Stop Determined Veteran

Edison, Ohio (U.P.).—A little thing like an attack of polio couldn't keep 23-year-old World War II veteran down.

Fred Goare was stricken with infantile paralysis which affected both legs. He refused to quit, though, and returned to his job as coach of the Edison High School teams, directing the athletes from his wheelchair on the sidelines.

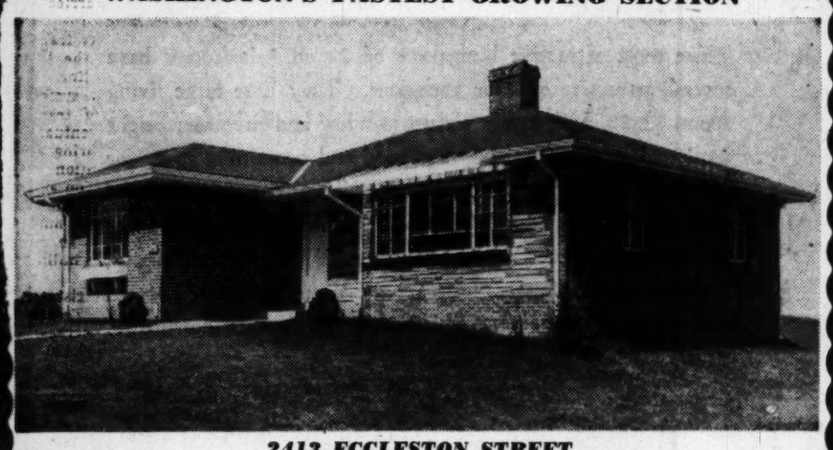
This summer, Goare enrolled as a junior in the college of education at Ohio State University, majoring in physical education and working for a bachelor of science degree.

United States life insurance companies held assets totaling more than 51 million dollars at the end of 1947.

Eye Fatigue Caused By Too Much Contrast

Whether you work frequently at a sewing machine, a typewriter or a machine in a factory, it's important to have the background painted in a color that does not contrast too sharply with the machine itself. Too much contrast requires the constant focusing and refocusing of the eye muscles, causing eye fatigue.

SEE THE POST 'HOME of '49'
A DE LUXE CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
IN CARROLL KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MD.
WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING SECTION



2413 ECCLESTON STREET
ONLY $14,500
VETERANS $1300 DOWN – $95 MONTHLY
EASY TERMS TO NON-VETERANS
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL—INTEREST—TAXES—INSURANCE
Extra large rooms—featuring 20-ft. living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors and completely equipped modern kitchen.

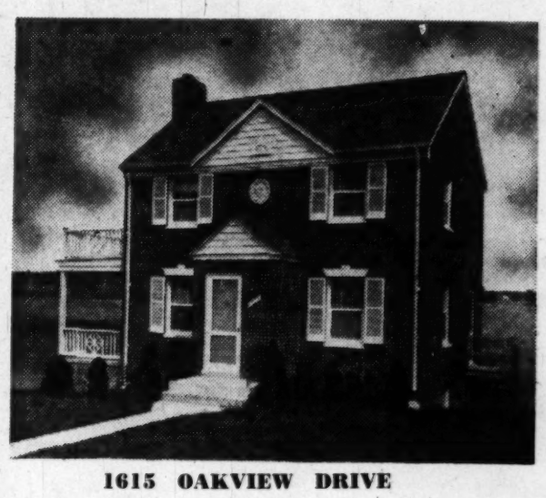
ALSO
OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Four Bedrooms, (1 unfinished). 2 Full Baths. Ideal for Mom to live here, too!
$16,100
8.4 cubic foot Norge refrigerator and range. Venetian blinds, large partitioned basement suitable for recreation room. Several excellent lots still available. All city utilities.

Exhibitor homes of '49 for better living — Sponsored by The Washington Post

Open Sunday, 12 to 9, and Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 2 miles north of Colesville Road traffic light to Glassman Bros. sign (Dexter Ave.), left 2 blocks, then follow green signs.

GLASSMAN BROS.
designers · engineers · builders SH 1080

Presenting
The Post Home of '49
Here is the Best Value and the Lowest Price 3-Bedroom, 1½ Bath Brick Home in the District Area



Oakview
Near White Oaks Naval Ordnance,
On New Hampshire Avenue Extended
A Desirable Development
$15,750
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
OPEN SUN. & DAILY, NOON TO DARK

1615 OAKVIEW DRIVE

Situated on beautiful rolling ground near the White Oaks Naval Ordnance, with direct bus transportation to downtown, these detached brick homes contain large living room with fireplace, full dining room; modern, fully equipped kitchens with every convenience; 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor powder room, full tile bath on 2nd floor; full basement and gas a.-c. heat. Some with garage.

Exhibitor homes of '49 for better living — Sponsored by The Washington Post

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. Extended about 2 miles past University Lane to our sign and property on left.

Built by Jos. Light Construction Co.

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Realtors DREISEN-FREEDMAN INC.
SLigo 1700
Exclusive Agents—Realtors

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

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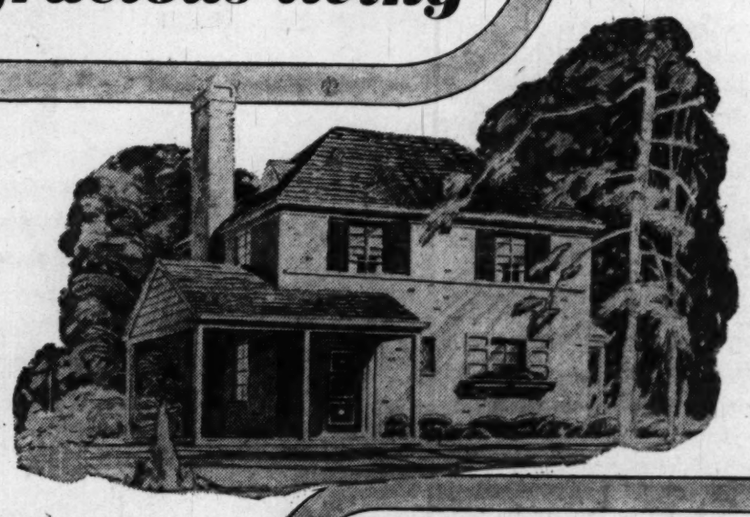
for gracious living



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Individual homes, in an established community, with fine schools, shopping nearby, good neighbors. They are two-story homes with 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms with guest powder rooms; built on uncrowded plots with recognized standards. Superb construction and equipment everywhere.

Furnished in French Provincial and American Modern by CORRODO'S
Washington's Outstanding Decorators at 4477 Conn. Ave.

OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO DARK
DAILY, 1 TO 9

SALIENT FEATURES:
- 21' living room with fireplace
- Full dining room
- Tile bath
- 9'x11' kitchen with: 7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire, metal cabinets, Caloric range, timer, glass oven door
- Full basement
- Chrysler Airtemp Gas forced air
- Steel beam construction
- Concrete porch
- Full storage attic with stairway
- Copper plumbing
- Outside basement entrance

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd., 2 miles to Aberdeen Rd., right 1 block to open house.

Exhibitor homes of '49 for better living — Sponsored by The Washington Post

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. • RE. 6650

Decor without extravagance
. . . Corrados' Creed

We are constantly cognizant of cost. In the execution of their commissions, large or small, our decorators stay within bounds of budgets without sacrificing an ounce of ingenuity. Visit our elegant store, view our diversified array of superb furniture arranged in town-house settings, with proper accessories for ensemble showing. Our prices are competitive.

You're Invited to see the model home, built by Ornstein Construction Co., for which we have designed the interior decor and furnished it with superb French Provincial and Modern Americana pieces. One of the homes of '49 under the auspices of The Washington Post, the model home is at 5700 Huntington Parkway, Bethesda.

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Corrados'
4477 Connecticut Avenue
Store Open Monday thru Friday Evenings

Electric 'Eyes' Govern Lamps

New Milford, Conn. (AP).—This town is getting a street lighting system in which the lights turn themselves on and off through photo-electric eyes that "see" changes in dusk, dawn, or daylight conditions. When natural light falls below or rises above one footcandle of illumination, the eyes detect the change and switch the lights on or off individually and automatically.

Darkness from a daytime thunderstorm might cause them to come on. The system was developed and designed by engineers of the General Electric Co. in collaboration with engineers of the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

Twenty-four per cent of American land is forested.

FOR LARGE LAWN AREAS
See
WORTHINGTON GANG MOWERS
At
J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6600

Pleasure to Dry Dishes Here

The Washington Post

Builder James E. Schwab studied all the postwar improvements for the kitchen, shouted for his architect and the result is something to behold. The room is actually a dream kitchen-laundry, with a large work counter-bar separating the two. The housewife who dotes on storage will go wild over the 25 cabinets, 117 inches of work counter. The "Home of '49" is located at 3617 Appleton st. nw.

Housekeeping Eased By Modern Design

HOW to cut down house-cleaning tasks has received much attention from architects, interior designers and building materials manufacturers, with the result that it is easier today to keep homes clean and neat.

Labor-saving and cost-saving equipment and construction ranges from automatic dishwashers to the fact that walls and ceilings of a home insulated with full-thick mineral wool remain cleaner longer, require redecoration one third less often.

Simple Design

WASHABLE paints and wallpaper, available in any desired color, smooth-surfaced flooring materials, and the design of the house itself help cut housework.

Simply designed interiors with all dirt-catching molding and ornate trim discarded in favor of plain, smooth surfaces have become a hallmark of smart postwar home design that lightens housekeeping.

Rounded corners where baseboards join the floor and kitchen cabinets with curved interior corners make cleaning easier.

The picture window, although its glass area is greater, actually has lessened the labor of window washing because it is not divided into a multitude of tiny panes with hard-to-get-at corners, as was the old-fashioned window.

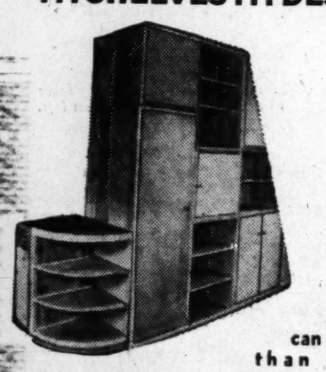
Dirt Kept Off Walls

LATH marks, so often seen on walls and ceilings of old houses, rarely appear today in homes insulated with mineral wool. This material keeps surface temperatures within a degree or two of air temperature, and dust-laden moisture is not deposited as rapidly as when the walls and ceilings are several degrees colder than interior air. Filters in the new warm-air furnaces keep basement dust out of the living quarters.

The kitchen ventilating fan, once found only in high-priced homes, moves grease-laden air out of the kitchen before it can collect on walls and other surfaces.

New waxes, especially designed for various kinds of floors, wood and metal work, permit these to be quickly wiped clean with a damp cloth.

A Brand New Idea in
UNFINISHED
(SECTIONAL)
BOOKCASES . . . CUPBOARDS
. . . SHELVES . . . DESKS, ETC.



Assembled or Ready to Assemble

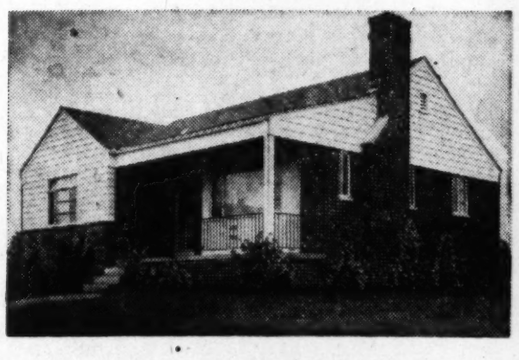
Unfinished furniture—at such a moderate price—adds more space to your working area, fills in an empty corner, is adapted to any decorating scheme. Enjoy the fun of assembling—or buy already assembled.

55 separate units can be used in more than 100 combinations.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT:
Murphy & Ames, Inc.
40 Years in Business
1820 Ft. Myer Drive, Arl., Va. CH. 1111
HOURS: Daily, 7:30 to 5:00; Sat., 8:00 to 12

BEAUTY

QUALITY



CARROLL KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

These most attractive bungalows of 2 and 3 bedrooms have several attractive exterior variations. They have large living room, 12x22, with lovely picture window and fireplace; bright modern kitchen completely equipped and containing space for breakfast nook; some have attractive dining room with built-in cabinets. There is a bright, dry full basement with storage space and outside entrance. They have gas A.C. heat, lovely tile bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing and Venetian blinds. Located just one block from bus and most convenient to downtown.

Your Home of '49

PRICED FROM $13,950 FHA AND VA Approved Financing

AS LOW AS $200 DOWN TO QUALIFIED VETERANS

Attractive Terms for Non-Veterans

Special financing available for Builders or Individuals through the Colonial Mortgage Corporation. FHA approved mortgages.

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OPEN TODAY, 12:30 TO DARK
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DIRECTIONS: Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING
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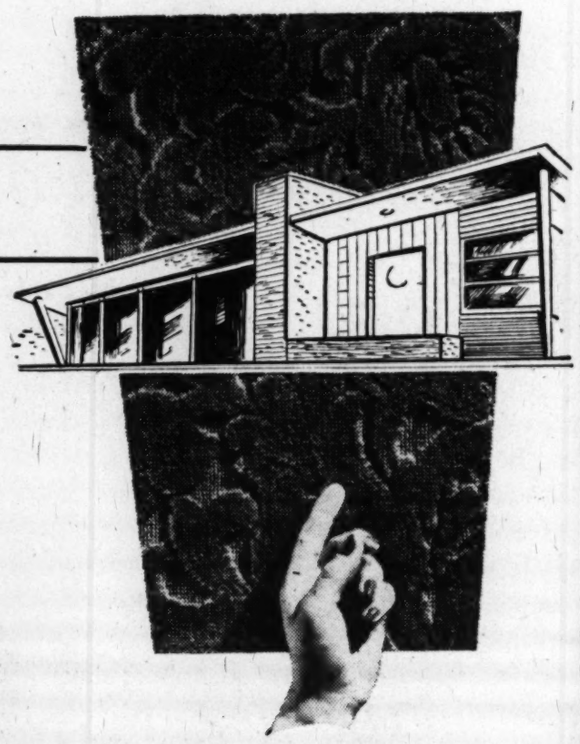
CARVED
CARPETING
for Homes of Tomorrow . . .
DIENER'S
has the greatest CARPET SELECTION in Washington



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DIENER'S has Washington's largest and most beautiful carpet showrooms, where you can see, compare and select carpet the way you want to.

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DIENER'S has the largest fleet of delivery trucks to rush your orders promptly, when you want them.

DIENER'S staff of Home Carpeting experts are at your call to aid in planning your carpeting.

DIENER'S have the longest shopping hours of any floor covering store in town—open every evening 'til 9, Sat. 'til 9.

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BEFORE you buy a rug . . . you must see DIENER'S. You'll always save 10 to 20% on DIENER'S low prices, because of their large volume and mass production.

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KENTILE
Asphalt Tile
- for basements, Recreation rooms, Den's Stores, offices.
- 8 new decorator shades—"Design your own Floor."
- Guaranteed for Life.

Armstrong's
LINOLEUM
- for kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, hallway, etc.,
- new, marbelized patterns and colors.
- Guaranteed installation by expert mechanics.

Don't hesitate to call HUdson 8700 for free estimate

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Everything in Floor Coverings
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you get the best when you deal with the Largest!—and it costs no more!

1500 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Open Evenings 'til 9

520 10th Street, N.W.
Open Daily 'til 6

UNEXCELLED CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT WITH . . .
SERVEL "ALL-YEAR" GAS AIR CONDITIONING!

Today, many Washingtonians enjoy clean controlled climate right in their own homes! They are owners of the famous Gas-operated Servel "All-Year" Air Conditioners.

In summer, this *all-year* air conditioning unit circulates properly refrigerated air—free from dust and insects. In winter, it supplies clean, properly humidified, draft-free warm air. During spring and fall—when neither cooling nor heating may be needed, it will clean and gently circulate the air.

You, too, can have inside temperature exactly as you desire it—and with *finger-tip* control. It's *that* simple with the new Servel "selectrol."

In one compact unit you get all these: Cooling and dehumidification, heating and humidification, air cleaning and air circulation—plus safety and privacy of closed doors and windows, free from street noises, dirt, or storm damage.

Servel "All-Year" Air Conditioning can be provided for your present home, or it can be economically included in the new home you are planning.

Call for complete information—learn how you can have year 'round comfort and convenience in your home.

GAS . . . THE WONDER FLAME

Sounds almost too good to be true! But with the new Servel "All-Year" Air Conditioner you actually can enjoy just the climate you want indoors—every day in the year. And it's so easy, too. Simply set the thermostat on the Selectrol to the temperature you want and flip the switch. That's all! Never mind the weather outdoors. Indoors you'll be reveling in climate tailor-made to your desires!

SELECTROL

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Rosslyn Gas Company • Serving Virginia
Washington Gas Light Company of Maryland, Inc.

How Hot Can You Get? Engineers Find Out

Minneapolis (U.P.).—Some humans have withstood temperatures of 240 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes.

Two University of California engineers told the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers meeting at the University of Minnesota about some tests with student volunteers.

Craig Taylor and W. V. Blockley said they conducted the experiments to help solve practical problems of industrial psychology and hygiene. Kiln technicians, for instance, frequently are exposed to temperatures of 250 degrees for several minutes and sometimes to 500 degrees.

Dating Not so Expensive College Survey Shows

Charleston, Ill. (U.P.).—The boys at Eastern State College find dating an inexpensive pastime.

A survey by the Eastern State News showed that 77 per cent of the coeds expect their fellows to spend no more than $2 on a date.

Like a House That Rambles?

This attractive rambling bungalow is located in a new group of homes in North Arlington, Va., under way by Courembis Construction Co. It boasts a living room with picture window and modernistic fireplace, porch at side, circular breakfast nook with Duran upholstered chairs, full basement with outside entrance and other architectural attractions. Priced at under $15,000, it's located at 2642 Rockingham st. in the Berkshire Gardens area

Research Ideas Bear Strange Fruit

By Warren Rogers, Jr.
Associated Press Newsfeatures

BATON ROUGE, LA., Sept. 10.—Stringless string beans, sweet potatoes bursting with vitamins and castoffs that may some day be worth a billion dollars are samples of what Louisiana State University's horticultural research division is turning up these days. And they are a tribute to the flowering genius of its director, Dr. Julian C. Miller.

The string beans look scarcely different from any other you've ever seen. But there are no strings attached. They were bred in experiments that began in 1936.

One of the power-packed sweet potatoes is called L-241. In experiments this month, it outdid the best sweet potato on the market—Unit One Puerto Rico. The L-241, at the end of four months in storage, wound up with 40 milligrams of carotene per 100 grams dry weight. The Puerto Rico rated only 21 milligrams. Carotene is made into vitamin A in the body.

"If a man ate between two and four a week," says Dr. Miller, "he'd get all the vitamin A he needs."

The castoffs with the billion-dollar future are also sweet potatoes. They're the ones that are ill-shaped or too small for table use. Dr. Miller believes that, with complete mechanization, these off-grades are "a potential billion-dollar industry."

They could be converted into alcohol for use as a booster motor fuel with low octane gasoline, he says, or cut up and canned. Dehydrated, he adds, they could be used as feed for livestock to compete with corn.

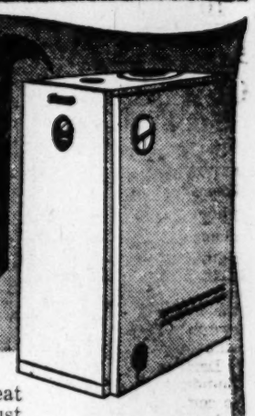
Louisiana has 20 sweet potato canneries, more than any other State. Since te war, 52 dehydration plants—many of them small and inexpensive and built in the State—have gone into operation. One national chain store recently reported an 18 per cent increase in use of canned sweet potatoes, some of it as baby food.

A few hundred pounds of the stringless string beans were marketed last year. They sprang from the "Kentucky Wonder," a popular variety for table use, but unsatisfactory for canning or quick freezing. Dr. Miller says he crossbred the "Wonder" with others until he found the right combination. He dubbed it "the Canfreezer."

Another stringless variety is "the Green Savage." It is named for Mrs. W. E. Savage, of Marion, La., who brought a big, plump variety with her two years ago to a farmers' short course at the university.

Mrs. Savage's bean, originally brought from Ireland by her family, had one drawback, Dr. Miller recalls. It was red. Marketing housewives shunned it. He crossed it with "the Canfreezer" and it came out stringless—and green.

AUTOMATIC GAS-FIRED
bryant boiler
FOR HOT WATER OR STEAM RADIATION HEATING



Here's quick, economical heat at your fingertips! You just touch your thermostat and the Bryant Model 26 does the rest. All working parts and controls are completely enclosed for safety . . . for appearance. Come in and see the Bryant Model 26 Boiler for work-free, worry-free heating!

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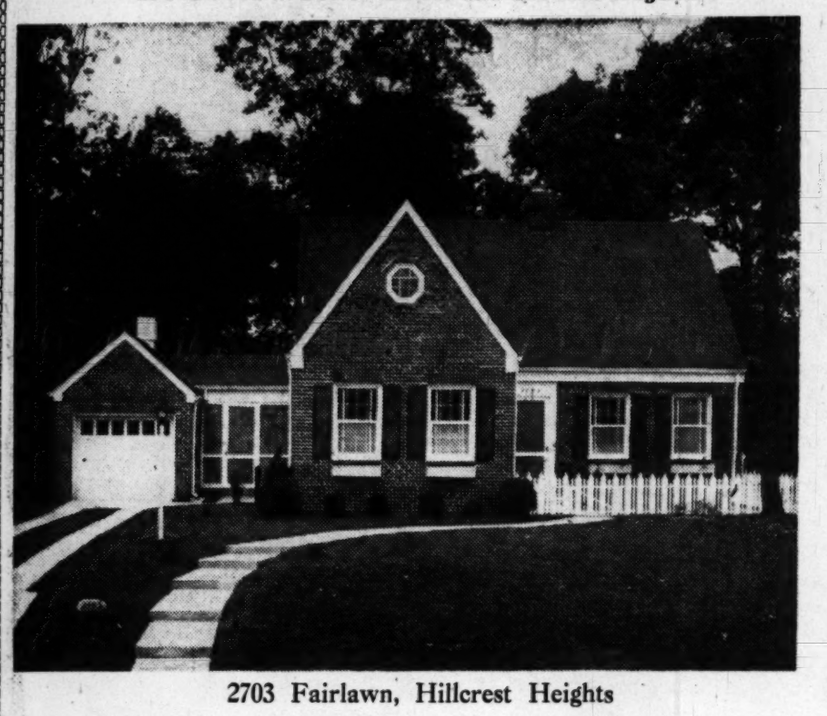
A Sensational Hit of the Year!

THE NEW PARADE OF HOMES

as featured in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine



2703 Fairlawn, Hillcrest Heights

For you who have a warm spot in your heart for a touch of tradition in home design—this home is what you've dreamed of. It combines hominess with the best of modern planning. The living room, dining room and kitchen overlook the garden with a private terrace off the living room. One bedroom and bath with built-in linen closet are on first floor—upstairs two more bedrooms (with walk-in type closets) and bath. The kitchen is U-shaped to save steps, and the center hall forms the hub of activity—from it you can reach every room, because of it, poor circulation is something you need never worry about.

DIRECTIONS
Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., right on Branch Ave., 1 mile over D. C. line to Colebrooke Dr., right 3 blocks to house.

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

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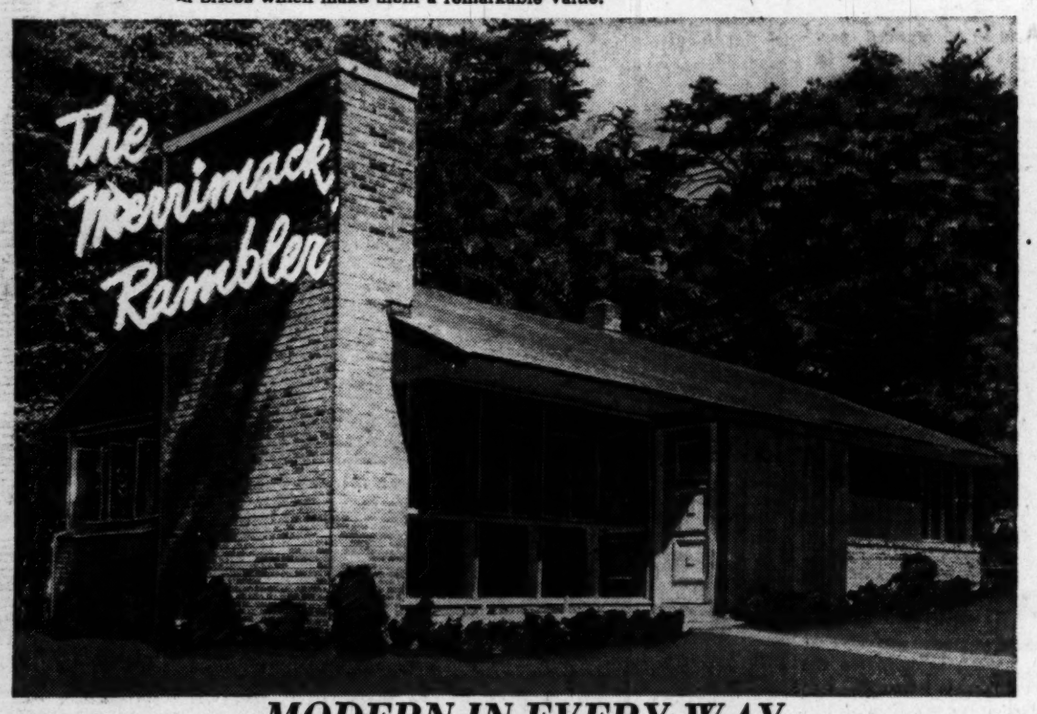
Washington's First truly modern low-priced home

Have you wondered when the "modern post-war" homes pictured in the house magazines would be available to you? Well, here they are! The Merrimack Development Corporation offers two truly modern, functional model homes at prices which make them a remarkable value.



MODERN IN EVERY WAY

In Plan . . . a functional arrangement of rooms facilitates comfortable living
In Feeling . . . the outdoors is brought indoors by use of large glass areas
In Convenience . . . extensive storage and closet capacity are provided
In Beauty . . . clean, uncluttered lines replace fussy doodads and "gingerbread"
In Engineering . . . the houses use the wintertime heat-saving, summertime heat-eliminating solar plan
In Orientation . . . the planned placement of the houses on their lots eliminates a regimented appearance and provides desirable privacy.

FEATURING

- LARGE, AIRY ROOMS
- COMPLETELY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- MASSIVE BRICK FIREPLACE
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- AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE
- BUILT-IN EXHAUST FAN
- COPPER SCREENS AND SCREEN DOORS
- COMPLETE LANDSCAPING
- VENETIAN BLINDS THROUGHOUT
- CERAMIC TILE BATHROOM

LOCATION

Lovely wooded New Hampshire Estates, close to schools, transportation and shopping, is a fitting background for the homes. The site is far enough removed from main traffic arteries to make it a safe place for children. The price of the house includes paved streets and gutters.

CUSTOM BUILT

Choose the Model A three-bedroom or Model B two-bedroom house to be constructed on the lot of your selection, from the 60 available. You have your complete choice of decorations for the interior and materials for the exterior.

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FHA and VA approved

$13,150 for three-bedroom house **$950** down
$12,000 for two-bedroom house **$350** down

Attractive Terms to Non-Veterans

DIRECTIONS—Drive out New Hampshire Avenue extended to the traffic light at University Lane, turn left and drive three short blocks to Navahoe Drive, turn right and follow the "Merrimack Rambler" signs.

MERRIMACK DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
Office at the Site: Chickasaw and Tahona Drives SHepherd 9858

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FOR THE VETERAN

In Wheaton Manor

A Sensational Value!

$10,950

NO MONEY DOWN

Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans

EXHIBIT HOME
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LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

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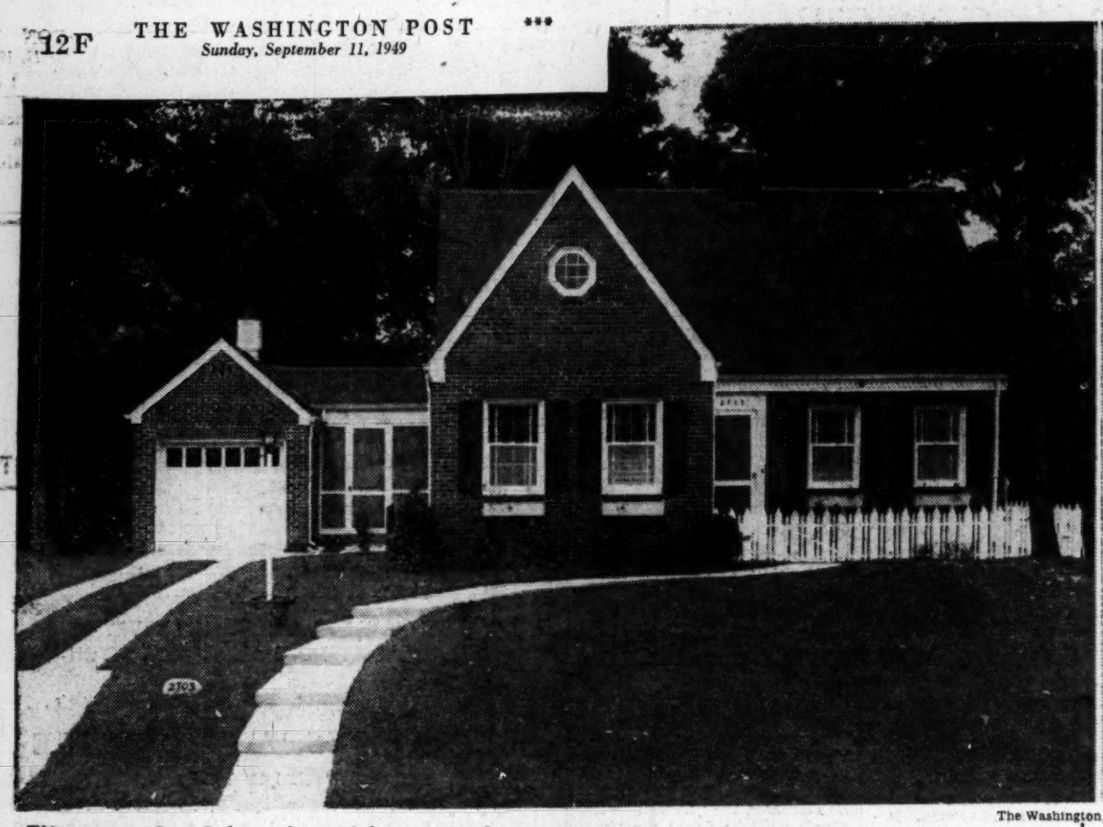
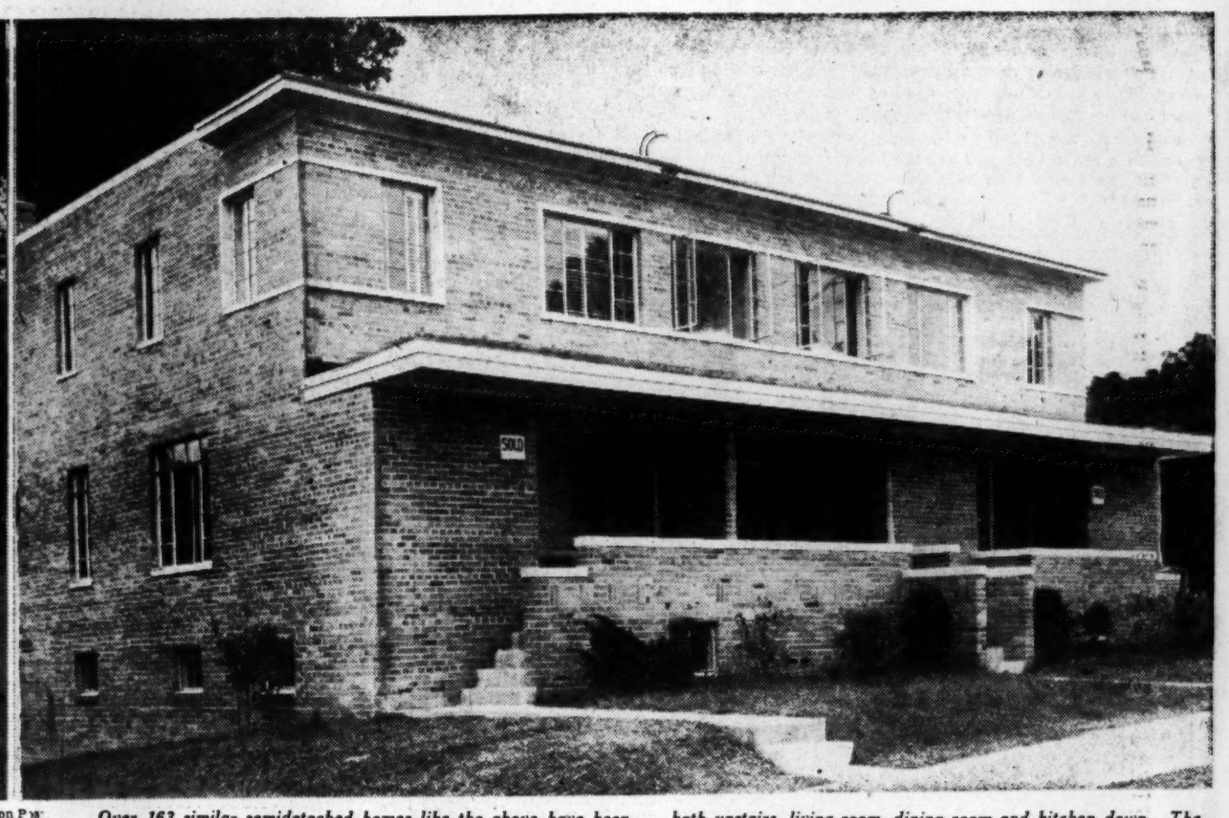


The Washington Post

This two-story Cape Cod, complete with breezeway and garage, was built by John O. Aylor from a prize design in Better Homes & Gardens magazine. Located in the Hillcrest Heights section of nearby southeast Maryland, it sells for $24,000. Some of the inside features include a first floor bedroom and full bath; one wall of living room has been paneled in knotty pine and there is an open deck porch at the endof the living room at the rear



Over 163 similar semidetached homes like the above have been erected by Cafritz Construction Co. in the Northeast. A somewhat similar home was featured in the "Homes of '48" and proved an outstanding sales success. It has three bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, dining room and kitchen down. The porch is designed for privacy. There is a vestibule entrance with sliding closet door. The yard is fully fenced. Model home sells for $15,750

Atomic Age Achievements:

22 Homes Reveal Advances In Construction, Financing

THERE has been as much advance in housing design, construction techniques and sales-financing promotion as there has been in fields such as electronics, automotive and agriculture, according to a study of residences in the "Homes of '49" exhibition which opens today.

A leading authority in New York, Peter J. McKenna, who is currently handling the sales promotion programs of over 200 million dollars worth of housing in the New York metropolitan area, points out four distinct advances in the last 25 years:

"The houses of today could not have been built 10 years ago, and the current rush to buy shows how the public has suddenly realized what values are now being offered," according to Mr. McKenna's explanation of the sharp upturn in new homes sales along the Atlantic Coast. "Many of the features of today's homes had not been invented before the war, and others were no farther advanced than the dream stage."

1. The complete package deal. "Homes are now sold almost invariably with every item of modern equipment included. Rarely is a house stripped-down to meet an arbitrary price. The buyer is saved burdensome short-term payments for kitchen and laundry equipment and other necessities that used to make the first year or two of home ownership a family budget problem. Automatic washing machines, dishwashers, refrigerators, ventilators, modern ranges, are very often included in the price of the modern home. The buyer knows what his monthly charges will be.

"Aside from radiant heating, double-glazed picture windows, built-in television and other optional details, there are so many standard new features in the modern home that it cannot be compared with the prewar home."

2. Improved engineering and architectural techniques. "Open planning and free circulation with one room merging into another has eliminated many unnecessary interior doors. This not only makes for more livability but has saved sizable sums to be applied toward more important features. Interior doors and their installation can cost from $50 to $100 each, so it it easy to figure the savings on this score.

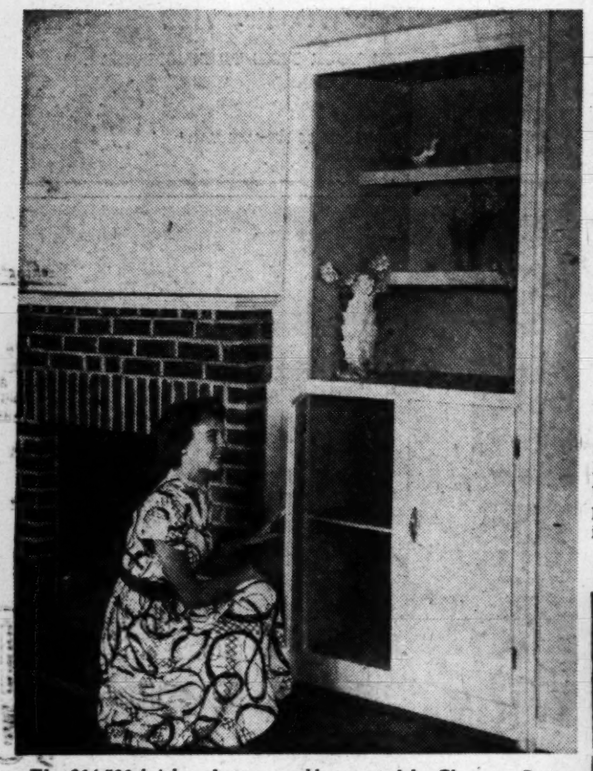
"The use of plywood partitions has saved much space in the modern home and made possible the arrangements of closets in a row to form a storage wall.

"The development of concrete-slab construction has resulted in a demand for basementless houses in all price brackets and has simplified the construction of rambling one-story houses of the popular ranch-house type."

3. Availability of new materials. "Costly delays in waiting for deliveries which formerly added greatly to building costs by prolonging the construction of homes to double the amount of time needed to build today, have been eliminated in recent months. Scouring several States in search of nails is a thing of the past.

"New aggregates for concrete have brought added strength with lightness together with insulating qualities. Asphalt shingles have taken over as much as 85 per cent of the market, according to the Department of Commerce."

4. Production has completed its postwar shakedown cruise. "Both in manufacturing plants and on homesites the production rate of labor has been consistently upward as new workers have been trained and become efficient. The first crop of apprentices after the war has now been absorbed into the trades as fully qualified craftsmen. Most builders' complaints have disappeared. Factories are running full blast, turning out the 30,000 parts that go into the average house and the home buyer is benefiting from this abundance."



The $14,500 brick and stone rambler erected by Glassman Bros. in Carroll Knolls, Md., has this attractive built-in storage and decorative area in the living room, adjacent to the fireplace. Home features a new type of warm air heating systm, similar to that used in commercial buildings

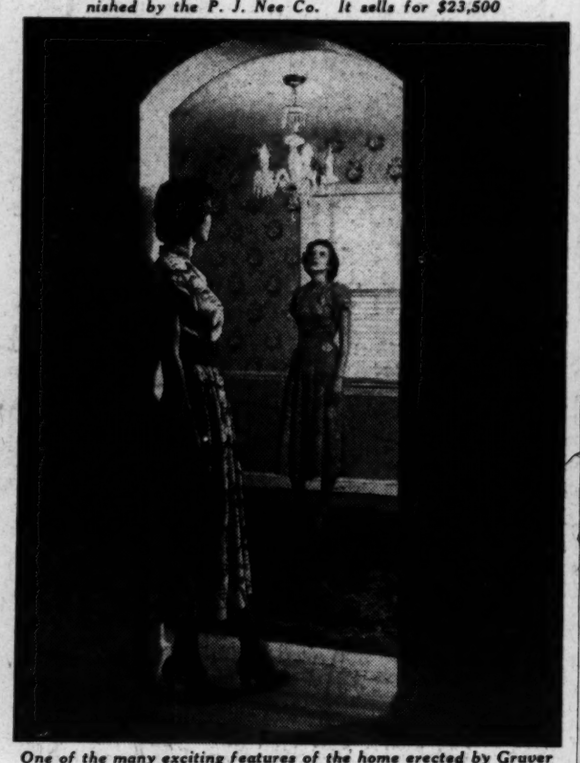
This rambler has several noteworthy built-ins. Heading the parade is an unusual fireplace of Roman brick which separates the living and dining room. The home is at 4104 Edgevale terrace, off East-West hwy., built by L. E. Breuninger and furnished by the P. J. Nee Co. It sells for $23,500

The new Oakview subdivision, off New Hampshire ave. extended, Md., is the site of this attractive 2-story brick colonial erected by Joseph Light Construction Co. Priced at $15,750, it has completely equipped kitchen with garbage disposer, porch off living room, half-bath downstairs, with three bedrooms, full bath, and sun deck upstairs

S & S Building Corp. has built over 175 homes in Cheverly, Md., over the last three years. Typical of their output is this "Home of '49" on Carlisle st. Priced at $15,100, it has 3 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs. There is a full basement with outside entrance. Kitchen is large enough for a breakfast table, notice comfortable, sheltered side porch.

Photos by Robert Burchette—The Washington Post

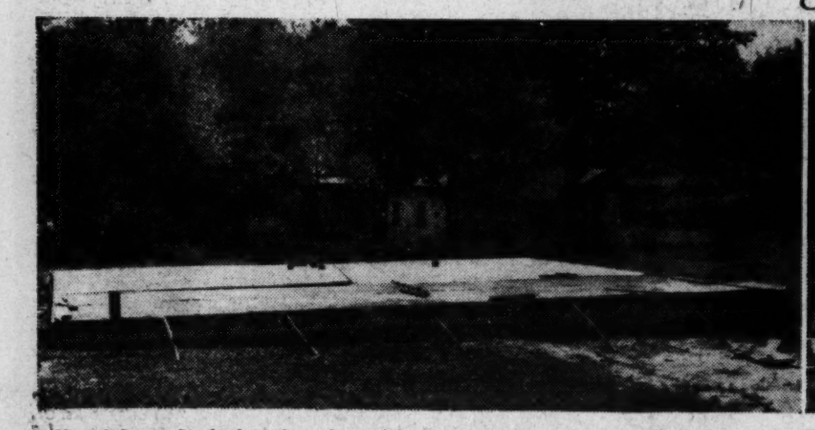
Strictly modern is this dressing table designed by Maximilian of Hollywood. It's used in the "Home of '49" decorated by Milton Rossler, Inc., and built by Colonial Construction Co. in Silver Spring, Md. The wood in this unusual piece of furniture is mahogany in a gray finish



One of the many exciting features of the home erected by Gruver Construction Co. is the distinctive archway from the living room to dining room. Notice the exquisite chandelier which immediately attracts the eye of any visitor. The residence is at 1532 Red Oak dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Priced at $10,950 with no down payment to qualified veterans, this brick bungalow erected by Wheaton Manor Development Co. is located in Wheaton Hills, Md., a subdivision of new homes north of Silver Spring. It has 2 bedrooms, full basement, tile bath, side porch and very large kitchen, wide lots are sodded and shrubbed. Homes are G.I.-FHA financed.

Gunnison Makes Debut Into Washington's Low-Priced Housing Market With $8000 Bungalow



United States Steel, through its home fabricating subsidiary, Gunnison Homes, Inc., has designed a 4-room home for families of moderate income. Walker Homes, Inc., local Gunnison distributors, have erected the bungalow at 48 Farragut st., Kensington, Md. Here is the concrete foundation prepared on which the home will be erected

The home has been received from the factory at New Albany, Ind., and up it goes as skilled workmen fit the sidewalls in place. Although the "Home of '49" will sell for under $8000, panels and other sections going into the dwelling are of the same qualities and standards as those used in luxury Gunnison homes in the Washington area.

Here is the finished home at Kensington, complete with garage. Built of stressed plywood construction, it is 28 by 24 feet and has two bedrooms. The streamlined kitchen boasts a double compartment sink and wall cabinets, plus range and refrigerator. Bath has large built-in linen closet. Automatic heater is located in utility room

Revision of Out-Dated Building Codes Urged to Prevent Many Construction Wastes

New York, Sept. 10.—Revision of city building codes so that tons of much-needed construction materials will not be wasted annually in new buildings is urged in two articles appearing in the special seventy-fifth anniversary edition of Engineering News-Record, trade journal.

In articles written by John W. Dunham of the Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C. and Robert L. Davison, research director of Howard T. Fisher and Associates, New York, emphasis is placed on great waste because new buildings must conform with out dated city codes.

Pointing out that many codes call for excessive fire-resistance in buildings, Dunham notes that "prevention of this needless waste is a challenge to building officials and designers."

He explains that through their efforts, fire-resistance provisions in buildings codes and in design specifications can be made more realistic. More economical buildings will result with no decrease in safety.

In line with Dunham's contentions is the recommendation by Davison for lighter and thinner walls for buildings. Davison writes:

"Many city codes require the curtain walls of multistory office and apartment buildings to be of masonry at least 8 inches thick. If, instead, they permitted lighter weight, thinner walls, construction costs would drop and rental incomes increase.

"Walls can be designed to satisfy accepted performance standards and yet weigh only 5 to 10 per cent as much as conventional masonry walls. As a result, handling costs can be lowered and considerable economies effected in structural frames and foundations."

By decreasing the thickness of a wall, Davidson explains, the rentable floor area will increase. He notes that if the building walls in Rockefeller Center, New York City, had been made 4½ inches thick instead of 10½ inches, $450,000 more rent would be collected annually.

The research director points out that in most cases, the code requirements for thick walls are based on Nineteenth century construction practices. Until 1884, when the 10-story Home Insurance Building was erected in Chicago, providing a near approach to skeleton-frame construction, all buildings had load-bearing walls.

"In the twentieth century larger and larger portions of the walls were replaced by windows," says Engineering News-Record. "But code writers, influenced by past practices, tended to retain requirements for thick masonry walls, although lighter, thinner walls that could serve as adequately had been developed."

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10 Assorted China Table Lamps	34.50 to 49.00	19.50
1 Mahogany full size Panel bed	69.00	19.00
1 Onyx and Crystal Torchiere Lamp	59.00	22.00
1 Gold Frame Mirror	69.00	29.00
1 Red Occasional Chair	99.50	29.00
1 Full Size Poster bed	79.50	29.00
3 Original 36x48 Oil Paintings with Gold Frames	99.00	29.00
3 Genuine Mahogany Round Lamp Tables	79.50	29.50
1 Mahogany Corner Cabinet	109.00	39.00
2 Mahogany Oval Jr., Dining Tables	99.00	39.00
1 Lounge Chair . . . pillow back, foam seat cushion, kick pleat skirt	149.00	69.00
2 Genuine mahogany gold tooled leather top lamp tables	179.00	79.00
1 Chartreuse carved occasional chair	199.00	79.00
1 Red Matlasse ted back occasional chair	199.00	79.00
1 Hand carved pickled Mahogany hand-painted silver top occasional table	229.00	99.00
1 Mahogany 5-piece Chippendale bedroom suite with dual dresser	649.00	319.00

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Homes that meet every requirement of modern gracious living . . . in the heart of a convenient, outstandingly beautiful community.

Each home includes every conceivable feature to add to your comfort . . . to insure your lasting satisfaction.

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- Dining room
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- Slate room
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- Large wooded lot
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Directions: Out Colesville Rd. to entrance of Woodside Forest (Directly in front of Mrs. K's Toll House Inn) left on Dale Drive to Red Oak Drive, right to 1532 Red Oak Drive.

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Hollywood would call it Colossal!
Stalin would call it Capitalistic!
We call it your *Dream Rambler*

ONLY $14,950 BERKSHIRE GARDENS OPEN TODAY 12 'TIL DARK

Unique in design and plan. This picturesque "Home of '49" features 3 spacious bedrooms with closets you like, tile bath, living room, dining room combination, made for entertaining, with fireplace and "bay" picture window.

You will marvel at the modern, fully-equipped kitchen designed to utilize every inch of space. Built-in leatherette breakfast nook, Formica counter top, Westinghouse refrigerator and gas range. Full basement 24x41, with outside entrance.

Situated on attractively landscaped lot in excellent North Arlington residential neighborhood.

THIS UNUSUAL "HOME OF '49" IS EQUIPPED WITH

WESTINGHOUSE De Luxe 7 REFRIGERATOR WITH COLDER COLD

The De Luxe 7 Westinghouse Refrigerator, with "Colder Cold" contains 7 cubic feet of food space and is ideal for limited kitchen space with all the outstanding features of the larger models. Westinghouse refrigerators freeze food quicker, store frozen foods safer, freeze ice cubes faster and keep ice cream hard. The De Luxe 7 holds 15 pounds of meat safely for days. The humidrawer holds ¼ bushel of vegetables crisp and fresh in high-humidity cold. It is equipped with exclusive, automatic Hold-Cold Control, which provides Colder Cold in freezer and maintains safe, steady cold in food compartments.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Quantico Street, right on Quantico to North 27th Street, left on 27th to Rockingham Street and OPEN sign.

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COUREMBIS CONSTRUCTION CO. INC. BUILDERS

England's Luxury Homes Prove Costly White Elephants

By Webster Fawcett

LONDON, ENGLAND, Sept. 10. George Josslyn L'Estrange Howard, eleventh Earl of Carlisle, has leased his historic and picturesque castle as six self-contained apartments.

The Carlisles have played a great and glorious role in history, but the latest scion of the line has sold many of his ancient relics and is going to live in the family gate-house!

That is just one of 1949's sidelights on the stately homes of England. When the Earl of Ducie returned from Australia recently he found his ancestral home in Gloucestershire occupied by 10 reprieved murderers and 200 other felons serving life sentences. In his absence, Tortworth Court had been converted into a model penal colony, and now the baronial bedrooms are prison cells.

STATELY homes are at a discount in the modern world. Compelled to earn their keep, England's ancestral white elephants are adopting strange new guises.

When the young Earl of Plymouth came to his title, death duties absorbed $2,400,000 of his six million dollars estate, and he felt compelled to sell Hewell Grange, Worcestershire, famous for its marble colonnaded great hall.

Local residents were shocked when it became a home for some of Britain's toughest juvenile delinquents.

The "dead end kids" take courses in motor engineering and carpentry in the former state apartments and play cricket on an abandoned acreage of formal garden. Authorities assert that the experiment in reclaiming young offenders amid stately surroundings is highly successful.

ASKHAM-GRANGE, one of the largest country homes in Yorkshire, has become a woman's prison. Lord Brockhurst's family, too, used to boast that two Prime Ministers—Lord Melbourne and Lord Palmerston—had died at their country seat. Now it has been transformed into a maternity home, and 5000 yelling, democratic babies have been born there.

Then there is the transformation of Ashley Combe, seat of the Earls of Lovelace, into a Dr. Barnardo's Home, and the pleasing switch-over of $200,000 Tylney Hall, home of Lord Rotherwick, the shipping magnate, to form a nursery for 150 delicate children.

Mansions into hospitals and rest homes, old manor houses into agricultural laboratories—all these mark the transitional change-over.

Lunatics roam the grounds of Charters Court, the former home of the by-gone Earls of Mentmore. Army cadets train amid the rockeries of Eaton Hall, though the estate still technically belongs to the Duke of Westminster.

Six kings once sat down to dinner at Welbeck Abbey, the world-famous seat of the Duke of Portland. Today 200 teachers sit down to their rations there, for Welbeck has become a twentieth century teachers' college.

TO INSURE that no unworthy person should ever occupy the home once owned by some of Britain's proudest aristocrats, Lord Leconfield, the descendant of Hotspur, is giving Petworth House, his Sussex seat, to the national trust.

The Earl of Wharncliffe's family has occupied Wortley Park for 800 years, but ancient title cannot defy dire present-day needs, and the first coal bulldozers are moving in.

With its 365 rooms and 1000 windows, Wentworth Woodhouse was once the largest private residence in England and Earl Fitzwilliam once used to invite sightseers to inspect the gardens in aid of a nursing charity. Visitors are still invited but, with ripe irony, the earl advertises the chief attraction as opencast workings!

Though they can now serve many purposes, England's ancient homes are useless for their original purpose. Blenheim Palace, onetime home of the Duke of Marlborough, has not yet been marketed, but even a millionaire's wife might jib at a kitchen a quarter mile from the dining room

Hillington Hall a Norfolk home dating from 1627, has been bought by a builder who intends to use its old timber as a sports stadium. Although local councilors were indignant, they have failed so far to suggest a better fate.

Britain is witnessing a great spring cleaning in high estate. Surveyors wander round the empty castles and ponder what new market demands can be met now that bows and arrows have been exchanged for the atom age.

Wandering Mountain Drives Family Out

Moscow, Ida. (U.P.)—The meandering of central Idaho is on the go again. The L. D. Dixon family have been advised to move from their ranch at the base of the mountain before it rolls right over them.

The advice is from Dr. Vernon Scheid, head of the University of Idaho's geology department, whose investigations found the mountain moving at the rate of a quarter of an inch an hour.

Dr. Scheid explained that mountain moves on a lubricant of water, seeping from an irrigation canal on the mountain down to the "glide plane."

Better Start Now on That Spring Lawn

By Cynthia Lowry

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

YOUR lawn next summer will be handsome next spring and summer in about the exact proportion to the attention you give it now and before October 1.

If it's a new lawn you're needing—and with the summer's drought plenty of spring-seeded lawns have to be started again from scratch—fall is by far the best time to get it started. The soil should be carefully worked, fed with a good commercial fertilizer such as 5-10-5.

As far as seed is concerned, cheap grass seed is a poor economy. Pick a reputable seed house and buy after consulting on your needs. There are a number of good grasses for lawns, some particularly adapted for sunny spots (with deep-growing roots enabling them to reach moisture) and those which grow best in shaded areas.

Sow On Still Day

Seed should be sown on a still day, so that distribution is more even. If handsown, two sowings should be made: one north and south, the other east and west. This, too, insures more even distribution. The accepted measure for seeds is roughly one pound to each 200 square feet, or each area 10x20 feet.

After sowing, the seed should be lightly raked into the soil and the ground rolled.

Many lawns, particularly in the East, withered and died under the scorching summer suns—at least in patches. Where a renovation job is indicated, the area should be scratched with a steel rake enough to stir the surfact but not so much as to injure surviving roots.

Grass seed is sown there in about half the quantity used for new lawns—half a pound to 20 square feet. Then the surface is tamped down or rolled.

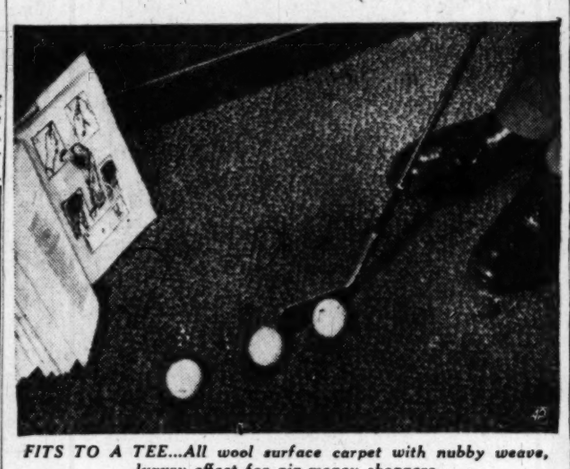
Feeding Lawn a Good Idea

A general lawn feeding is indicated for this time of the year. A complete commercial fertilizer is good, and there is nothing better for lawns than bone meal, applied evenly at a rate of about 10 pounds to the 200 square feet. Rake it in, if the lawn isn't too big.

The advantages of sowing and feeding lawns in the fall are to take advantage of the late summer and late rains, the cooler weather which stimulates growth—and to save the gardener a spring job when there's so much else to be done around the house and gardens.

Ladies' Aid

Fashions for Floors



FITS TO A TEE...All wool surface carpet with nubby weave, luxury effect for pin-money shoppers

Summer carpet shows predict a budget-priced carpet and rug line for fall in real texture weaves of Axminsters and Wiltons. Heretofore texture effects were merely simulated in lower-priced floor coverings, but today these new textures have the characteristic of more expensive weaves with interesting variations in top design. Many of the Wiltons carrying out this idea look hand hooked.

All the old reliable designs with new interpretations, from traditional to Pennsylvania Dutch, make their appearance in budget lines in scroll, nubby and smooth effects.

Beige, green, rose and gray lead the color lineup. Rich greens, browns, sepia, earth and dust tones are popular. Red holds its own but has less of a bluish cast. Dark colors have a weathered but not dull look.

FRENCH FLAIR...Beige ground, floral center panel. Designed by Alexander Smith

PROVINCIAL AXMINSTER ... Carpet in scroll design, goes with modern or traditional

Announcing

OUR APPOINTMENT AS DISTRIBUTOR FOR

METAL BI-PASSING DOOR and FRAME UNITS

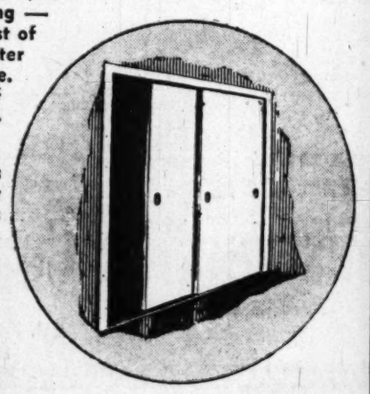
Manufactured by Virginia Metal Products

★ SAVE UP TO $15 per opening — eliminate cost of studs, plaster and hardware. Only a half hour to install.

★ Surpasses wood. Can't warp. Fits perfectly.

★ Eliminates space required for swinging doors.

★ Feather touch sliding doors can be adapted for hanging full-length mirror.



See these Doors on Display at the BETHESDA TRADE, GIFT & HOBBY SHOW—Sept. 29 thru Oct. 1.

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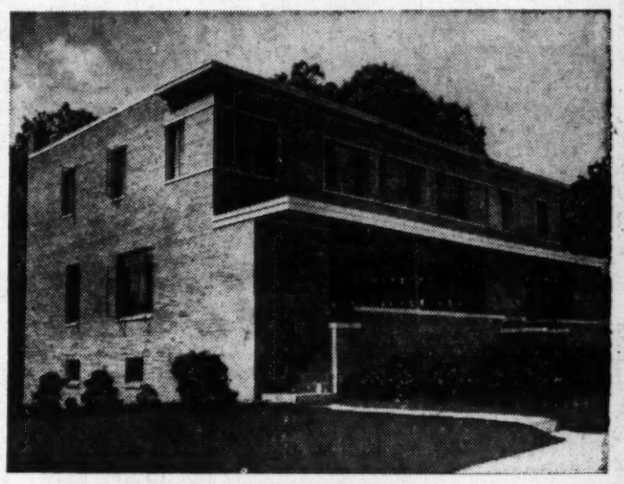
CAFRITZ BUILT
POST HOME OF '49

OVER 135 SOLD—ONLY FEW REMAIN

AT A PRICE THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED IN GREATER WASHINGTON

fine planning for gracious living and super-construction
APPROVED FOR BOTH VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

Six Large Rooms—All Masonry—Modern Designed



717 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E. — MICHIGAN PARK
A Suburban Atmosphere But Within the District

Note some of the many features—then come out and inspect the "Best Home-Buy in Washington"

1. Spacious living room, 15x17½.
2. All-steel flush interior doors and wardrobe closets.
3. All-mahogany front door.
4. Painted walls, hardwood floors.
5. Frigidaire, latest model.
6. Steel kitchen cabinets.
7. 36" 4-burner gas range.
8. Basement lavatory.
9. Large fireproof storage room.
10. Gas, all-year air-conditioning and heating.
11. 30-gal. h.-w. heater.
12. All fir joists.
13. All copper water pipe.
14. Tiled bath with tub and shower combination.
15. Sodded shrubbed lots, 147 ft. deep.
16. 10-year guaranteed roof.
17. Venetian blinds.
18. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb, gutter, water and sewer mains all paid for.
19. Rock wool insulation and weatherstripping on doors.
20. Drain tile around foundation.
21. Daylight, airy basement with rear entrance.
22. Close to schools, churches, shopping and transportation.

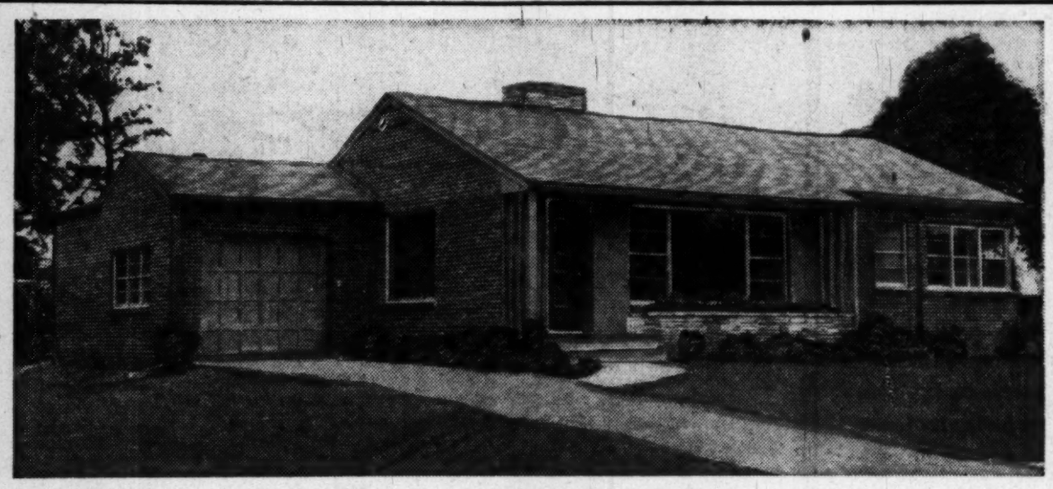
PRICED $15,250 & $15,750 *Worth Several Hundred Dollars More*

Sample House Open Today, 12 'til Dark
Daily, 2 'til Dark

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Crittenden St., left to 7th St. and sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post



A Real Ranch Home—$18,950

Brick and stone, three bedrooms, full basement

—A little bit of Heaven! Everything is just right! For instance—DESIGN: by nationally famous architect Richard Pollman, ranch-type homes specialist. It is both clever and smart. The wide expanse of window areas makes the house exceptionally bright and cheerful. The 16-foot-wide ledge rock flower box in front of the main picture window is both attractive and inviting. Style and charm also come from the stone fireplace and the clear hemlock paneling in the 24-foot living room. KITCHEN: Sleek, ultra-modern as is to be expected in a "Home of 1949." G.E. dishwasher and garbage disposall, steel cabinets and sink with Formica top, 6-foot-wide window above sink. ELECTRIC FIXTURES: Recessed lights throughout the house (except kitchen). They have been specially designed to blend with the contemporary style of the house. They're made of Lucite and glass and the lighting effect is both homelike and charming. TELEPHONE: Just a point to emphasize the planning that went into the house—there are outlets in living room, master bedroom and kitchen. CONSTRUCTION: the best of material—Mount-Savage scratched bricks. Windalume double-hung aluminum windows. Zonolite plaster walls, copper gutters and downspouts, the best grade oak flooring, mahogany entrance door. Crawford garage door. GROUNDS: Spacious and nice. Two lots, altogether more than 1/3 of an acre (14,835 square feet), 147-foot frontage, all utilities. LOCATION: In West Falls Church, Va., near bus, shopping, school.

$12,950 to $16,950

WE can duplicate the above depicted house on your lot for $16,950. For only $12,950 we can build an excellent home with redwood siding, on the same plan. It will have no basement, but we will make it two feet deeper, or 26 feet, and it will be 56 feet wide, including garage. Total living area (excluding garage) 1,100 square feet—a large home. We can change plan and specifications to fit your needs and to satisfy your taste. We will take care of all financing matters so that you will know, before building, exactly how much the house will cost you, everything included, and what will be your monthly payments. If you don't have a lot, we will gladly help you find one. We build in Virginia only.

EXHIBITOR homes of '49 FOR BETTER LIVING Sponsored by The Washington Post

Open today from noon to 6 P.M.

TO REACH: *Out Lee Boulevard to Seven Corners (7 miles from Memorial Bridge), turn right on Broad Street (Leesburg Pike) and continue one mile past main traffic intersection to West Street (at Ford Dealer), turn left ½ block, then right on Ellison St. to the house at 1207 on left.*

Henry de Longfief Co.
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Gunnison Homes INC.

Introducing THE NEW CHAMPION...

The new Gunnison "Champion" is the answer to the tremendous demand for higher quality homes at a lower price. Designed for people of modest means but unlimited good taste—the "Champion" home is the result of years of research, the lowest priced home in the Washington market.

This fully-equipped, two bedroom home will sell in the Washington area for less than $8000, including lot.

Gunnison homes are built in three models—the new low-cost "Champion," the moderate-priced "Master" series, and the De Luxe series.

DELUXE HOME—11 SIZES

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Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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UNITED STATES STEEL (USS) CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY

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DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Farragut Ave. in Kensington, right to home. Or, L-6 bus to Chevy Chase Circle, transfer to L-8 (Wheaton) bus to Farragut Ave.

THE HECHT CO., SILVER SPRING, OPEN MONDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON STORE ONLY

THE QUEENLY GLORY of *Mink*

THE COAT OF SUMPTUOUS NATURAL RANCH MINK—infinitely lovely, the ultimate in fine furs, now priced more moderately than in many years. FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED, **$1998**

NATURAL RANCH MINK CAPE, the year-round wrap to toss over suits or silks, tweeds or taffetas, fabulously lovely but far from fabulously priced. FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED, just **$699**

The Hecht Co., Fur Salon, Third Floor, Washington Store Only

USE ANY OF OUR 3 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THE PRINCESS LOOK of *Persian*

Two Silhouettes . . . One Patrician Fabric . . . Broadcloth

THE LOOSE DRESS COAT tailored by Grosfeld, lavished with a back-pointed yoke of black dyed Persian Lamb. Black, grey, green all wool broadcloth warmly interlined with wool. Sizes 10 to 18 **$110**

THE FITTED COAT with black-dyed Persian Lamb collar-and-tie yoke. A Leventhal original, all-wool broadcloth in black or mestre taupe warmly interlined with wool. Sizes 10 to 18 **$110**

The Hecht Co., Better Coats, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

FOOT-NOTE: OUR WOMEN'S SHOE SALON OF CELEBRATED NAMES IS READY FOR FALL

Polly Parker Suits put flattery *in your Pocket*

Right:

POLLY PARKER'S TWIN-COLLAR SUIT with the new corner-button pocket-flaps. Dacia, wine, green, rust Sheen Gabardine, sizes 10 to 16 ..... **49.95**

Below

POLLY PARKER'S WING-POCKET SUIT with the new slim-line skirt of Fall '49. Black, green, wine, or brown Sheen Gabardine, sizes 10 to 16 ... **$55**

The Hecht Co., Better Suits, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

FOR THE RIGHT FOUNDATION FOR THESE FALL COSTUMES, VISIT OUR FAMOUS CORSET DEPT.

Glowing Colors for your

BASIC COAT . . . HIP INTEREST SUIT

Left:
THE BASIC COAT of superb wool broadcloth. Unusually well detailed, this is the untrimmed coat of great distinction you'll be seeing, wearing, loving for many seasons. Black, mestre taupe, teal, sizes 10 to 18 . . . **$55**

Below:
A JOHN PERNER ORIGINAL adapted from the French. The Tier-on-Tier Suit, a Hecht Co. exclusive, available in black, clove, or green Sheen Gabardine, sizes 10 to 16 . . . **69.95**

The Hecht Co., Better Suits and Coats, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

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WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Feathers... AND NEW SLANTS ON FALL FLATTERY

Above:
FOUNTAINS OF OSTRICH sprinkled with starry gilt, curling skyward on Caspar Davis of California profile breton. Black, dacia, spinach green, ruby claret... **28.50**

Above, Right:
OSTRICH CASCADES rippling down to your shoulder from Herrmann's new off-the-face bonnet. Black, brown, navy, coffee, royal, wood grey, spinach green, rico green, sizes 22 and 22½ **16.50**

Center, Right:
THE PEAK HAT by Carroll with the face-framing curve of downswept iridescent coq feathers. Black, brown, navy, grey, spinach green, coffee, royal, copper, sizes 22, 22½, 23 ... **12.95**

Lower, Right:
TURBAN-STYLE HAT by Barsay with front-twist of felt, stripped glycerine feather. Black, navy, coffee, grey, spinach green, wood grey, ruby claret, sizes 22 and 22½ ... **10.95**

The Hecht Co., Millinery, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

FOOT-NOTE: OUR WOMEN'S SHOE SALON OF CELEBRATED NAMES IS READY FOR FALL

Wools... SO WONDERFUL IN SINGING COLORS

Left:
DOROTHY O'HARA'S Portrait Dress with the new soft-shouldered neckline, askew pockets. Taupe or grey wool, sizes 14 to 18 . . . . . **49.95**

Above:
THE COSTUME SUIT BY LIPMAN . . . One piece dress with wool skirt, tucked rayon crepe blouse-top. To be worn with or without matching wool jacket. Taupe, wine or green, sizes 10 to 20 . . **29.95**

The Hecht Co., Better Dresses, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

FOR THE RIGHT FOUNDATION FOR THESE FALL COSTUMES, VISIT OUR FAMOUS CORSET DEPT.

Juniors say IN DRESSES

it's pockets... IN COATS... it's "Zips"

Above:
KEN WHITMORE'S JUNIOR COAT,
with zip-in lining of Skinner's famous Sun-Bak fabric that's pure wool on one side, gleaming rayon satin on the other. The coat in charcoal, mestre taupe, wine, green or black wool broadcloth, sizes 7 to 15 **$55**

Right:
GEORGETTE'S POCKET-IMPORTANT WOOL . . .
A junior gem for all day wear. Double breasted front, unpressed pleats in back, slate blue, wine, copper, forest green, sizes 9 to 15 . . . **16.95**

The Hecht Co., Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

FOR THE RIGHT FOUNDATION FOR THESE FALL COSTUMES, VISIT OUR FAMOUS CORSET DEPT.

THE HECHT CO.
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

JUNIORS BOOM

Broadcloth ... IMPORTANT FALL FABRIC

Left:

SLIM AS ONLY A JUNIOR CAN BE, this fitted coat by Gordon Bros. Note the dramatic tunnel collar of silken Jap mink, the fluttering cascade of Jap mink tails. Charcoal, green, wine, taupe broadcloth with warm lamb's wool interlining. Sizes 9 to 15 ... **59.95**

Right:

SILVERY MUSKRAT FRAMING THE FACE, circling the wrists in this new broadcloth coat by Sedar & Smith. To be worn belted or loose, as you choose. Charcoal, wine, green, winter navy, sizes 7 to 15 ... **79.95**

The Hecht Co., Young Washington Shop, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

FOOT-NOTE: OUR WOMEN'S SHOE SALON OF CELEBRATED NAMES IS READY FOR FALL

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

"CO CO Co-ordinates"

DRESSY LITTLE SEPARATES THAT
MULTIPLY YOUR GLAMOUR WARDROBE

Above:

DEEP BLACK RAYON VELVET DATE BLOUSE.
Elasticized shoulders, shirred front and back, side zipper.
Sizes 10 to 16 ... 5.95

Right:

SEMI-DRESSY BLOUSE of rayon tissue faille with the new high-rising neckline. And it's washable! White, straw, red, deep green, brickrose, beige in the group, sizes 32 to 38, 5.95

Right:

THE SKIRT—rippling, rustling rayon taffeta with twin hip-pockets, soft unpressed pleats. Black, green, brown, sizes 10 to 16 ... 7.95

The Hecht Co., Sports and Blouse Departments, Third Floor, Washington
Street Floor, Silver Spring

The Girl who came to Dinner WORE . . .

Left:

A DU BARRY ORIGINAL . . . the slim, sleek lines of the Paris-inspired Back-Panel Dress. Peacock, fuchsia, emerald, or black rayon crepe, sizes 10 to 20 . . . . . **$25**

Below:

A NEW DEB ORIGINAL . . . The deceptively demure Shepherdess Dress, subtly shirred, clasped with gold-tone hook-and-eyes, gathered into a full, full skirt. Poppy red, fire blue, green rayon crepe, sizes 10 to 16 . . . . . **$25**

The Hecht Co., Evening Shop, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Washingtonians will love our new

Jersey by Richy Casuals

Left: THE FASHION HIT of '49, wonderful wool jersey, done in two-piece style (the better to mix with other skirts and blouses) Wyner's Sag-No-More wool jersey in heather grey, creamy beige, winter navy or green, sizes 10 to 18, **17.95**

Jane Andrea's latest in rayon

VersaTweed

Below: A JANE ANDREA ORIGINAL, this handsome suitdress of Burlington's new "VersaTweed," the rayon suiting with the rugged look of tweed. Beige or grey, sizes 10 to 18 . . . and only **14.95**

The Hecht Co., Casual Dresses, Third Floor, Washington; Street Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

FOOT-NOTE: OUR WOMEN'S SHOE SALON OF CELEBRATED NAMES IS READY FOR FALL

Women like crisp, young SHARKSKIN . . . fabric-news

MURRAY SICES SUIT. Murray Sices has a magical way with women's suits, outdoes himself with his handsome new Curve-Collar suit of menswear worsted sharkskin. Grey or brown, sizes 14½ to 24½, **$45**.

ARZEE DRESS. Arzee creates the young lines of the dress with the sawtooth stitched skirt, two-tone belt, shirtwaist bodice. Oxford or green rayon sharkskin, sizes 14½ to 22½, **16.95**.

The Hecht Co., Women's Better Suits and Dresses, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

FOR THE RIGHT FOUNDATION FOR THESE FALL COSTUMES, VISIT OUR FAMOUS CORSET DEPT.

The Velvet Touch ON RICH RAYON FAILLE

LESLIE FAY ORIGINALS, STYLED FOR THE MISS 5'5" OR LESS

Left:

THE SUIT DRESS with cuffs, pockets and buttons of glowing rayon velvet, coils of Mid-Victorian braid. Burlington's full-bodied rayon faille, sizes 12 to 20, precision-sized for smaller figures. Winter black **14.95**

Right:

THE COAT DRESS cuffed and collared with rich rayon velvet, hugely pocketed, buttoned in front in the new ways of '49. Burlington's handsome rayon faille in winter black, sized for smaller figures, 10 to 20 **14.95**

The Hecht Co., Budget Dress Shop, Third Floor Mezzanine, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

FOOT-NOTE OUR WOMEN'S SHOE SALON OF CELEBRATED NAMES IS READY FOR FALL

The "Camels" are coming

CAMEL COLOR, THAT IS, THE NEW HIT • FOR SPORTS, CASUAL, ALL-ROUND WEAR

Left:
THE SKIRT BY BLACKFRIARS in Camel Color wool. Button-flap pockets and the new fly front. Perfect for school, for business, for mixing with odd jackets. Sizes 10 to 18 **7.98**

Left:
THE SWEATERS BY "LITTLE MISS ENGLISH" in Camel color wool, sizes 34 to 40.
Long sleeve pull-on **3.98**
Matching Cardigan **4.98**

Center:
BUTTONS BY THE DOZEN on Blackfriar's Camel Skirt with the curvacious pockets. All wool, sizes 10 to 18 **8.98**

Below:
"THE CAMEL BOY-COAT," 70% wool, 30% Camel's hair, and all camel-color. The beloved classic for the Junior Miss, sizes 7 to 15 **49.95**

The Hecht Co., Sports and Young Washingtonian Shops, Third Floor, Washington; Street and Second Floors, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

See Back Page Comic Section, This Issue of The Post, For More Hecht Co. Fashion News

IT MATCHES ITS MOOD TO THE WEATHER

THE *Zip-Out Coat* IN WOOL SHEEN GABARDINE

Left:

SURREY'S FITTED GREAT-COAT with all-wool zip-in lining. Black, brown, green, grey, wine wool sheen gabardine, sizes 10 to 18 . . . $65

Right:

CROYDON FASHION'S FLARED COAT with all-wool zip-in lining, button-over-button closing. Wool sheen gabardine, black, green, grey, wine, sizes 10 to 18 . . . $55

The Hecht Co., Better Coats, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

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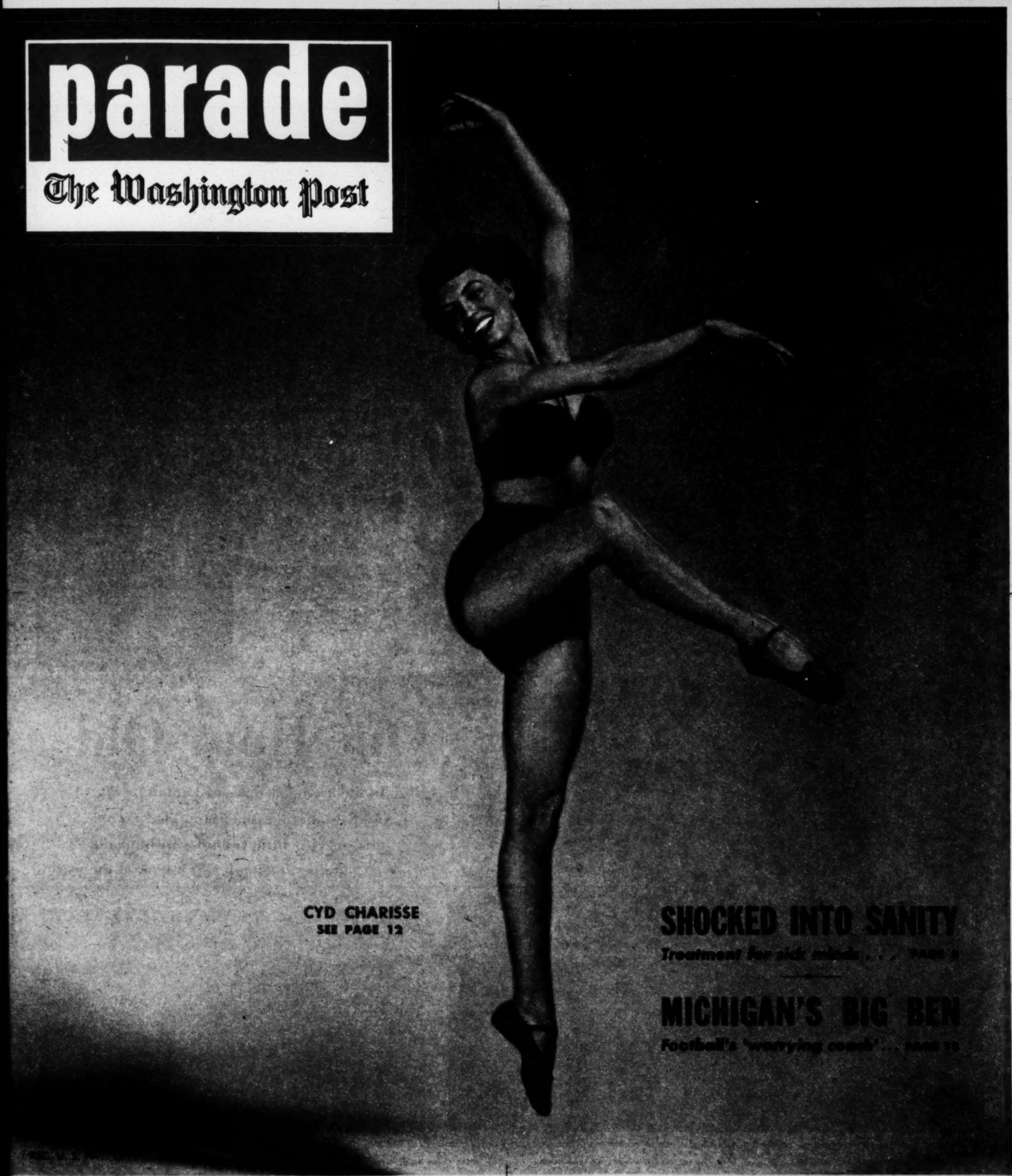
parade

The Washington Post



CYD CHARISSE
SEE PAGE 12

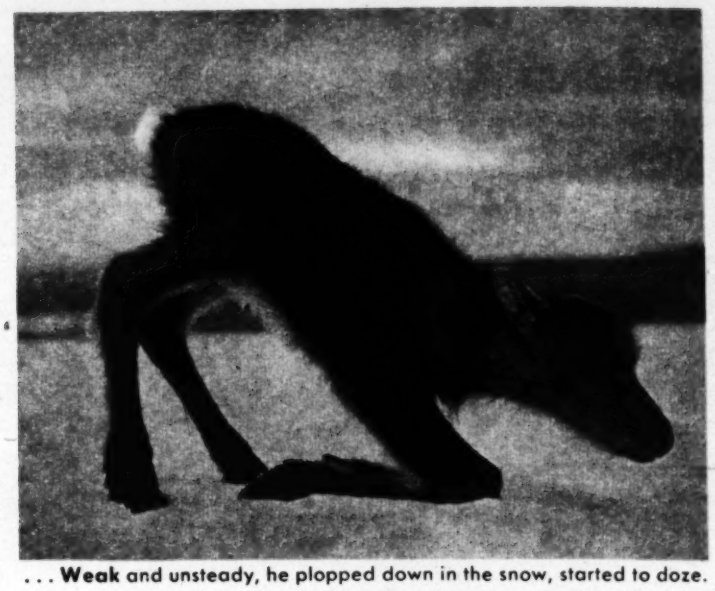
SHOCKED INTO SANITY

Treatment for sick minds . . . PAGE 8

MICHIGAN'S BIG BEN

Football's 'worrying coach' . . . PAGE 16

Hour-old reindeer, mostly legs and ears, wobbled close to camera–still too young to be afraid



. . . **Weak** and unsteady, he plopped down in the snow, started to doze.

. . . **But** curiosity roused him again.

One Hour Old

High in the arctic pastures of Lapland, a Swedish photographer stumbled across this puzzled little fellow—an hour-old reindeer having his first look at the world.

. . . **Meanwhile,** on mossy slopes, his world-wise elders ignored camera.

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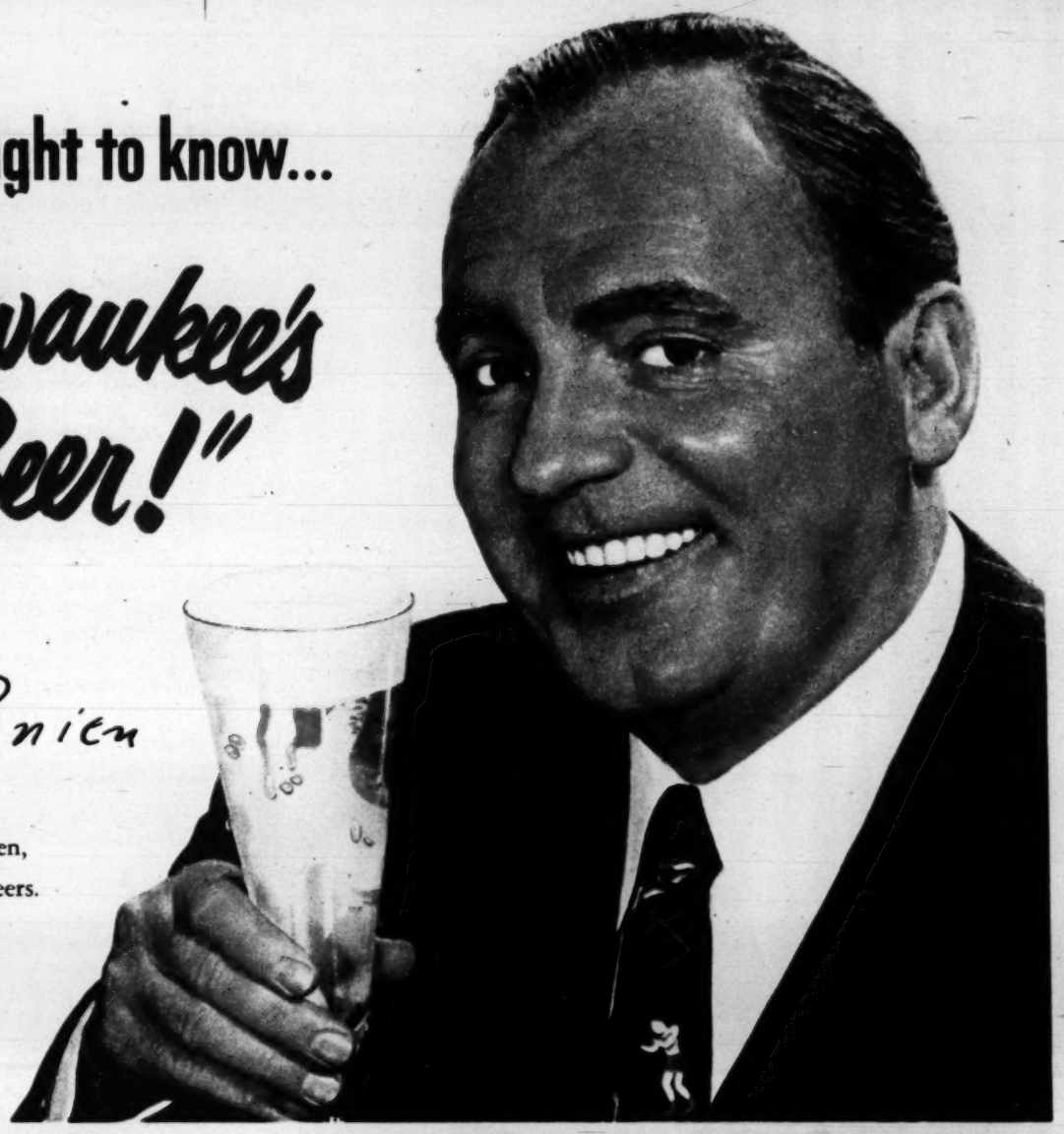
"I'm from Milwaukee, I ought to know...

Blatz is Milwaukee's Finest Beer!"

SAYS Pat O'Brien

co-starring in "The Bail-bond Story," an RKO Production



"My home town of Milwaukee," says Pat O'Brien, "is also the home town of America's finest premium beers.

Naturally, folks who live there have their choice of the best. And, of them all, *my favorite* is Blatz, Milwaukee's *finest* beer!" Yes—*official figures* show that Blatz is the *largest-selling beer in Milwaukee* and all Wisconsin! Try Blatz Beer, today!

Pat O'Brien's trophy room is filled with priceless mementos from the world of sports. "And," says Pat, "the refrigerator is always amply stocked with Blatz, Milwaukee's *finest* beer."

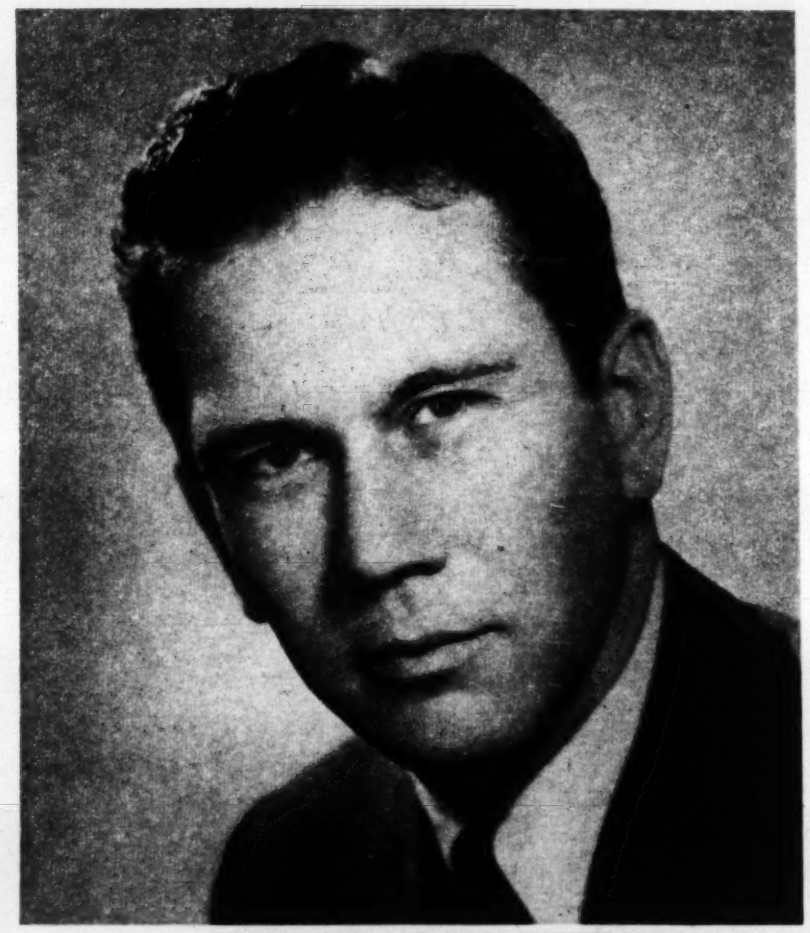
Take a tip from Pat O'Brien. Ask for Blatz at your favorite club, tavern, restaurant, hotel, package store or neighborhood grocer's.

Blatz

BETTER TASTING BEER FOR THE 98TH YEAR

Blatz is Milwaukee's First Bottled Beer!

© 1949, Blatz Brewing Co., Est. 1851 in Milwaukee, Wis.



DICKINSON EASTHAM: HE WANTED A CHANCE

The Turning Point...

"I THINK you ought to at least *try* it, Dick!" said the girl leaning earnestly across the table in a Greenwich Village restaurant. "Dick" was Dickinson Eastham, talented, struggling young opera singer and actor from St. Louis.

The girl was his wife Betty. What she wanted him to try was one more attempt to get a part in a new musical to be called "South Pacific," starring Mary Martin and the great opera singer Ezio Pinza, with music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The time was early this year.

It had been a bleak winter for Dick. When "South Pacific" was casting last October, he had hopefully gone in to try for a singing role. But the big singing roles were cast without him.

In January, when a call went out for bit players for the minor role of Seabee West, young Eastham was almost too discouraged to try. Encouraged by his wife, he applied, recited lines, and was one of five selected for small parts. He still didn't see much future in it for an ambitious singer.

Would Pinza's voice fail?

During the try-out in Boston, Rodgers and Hammerstein, worried that Pinza's great bass baritone might develop a clinker and kill the show, went through their casting files looking for a possible emergency bass baritone replacement. They found Eastham's original application card from last October, auditioned him again, and made him Pinza's understudy in addition to his regular job as Seabee West.

"South Pacific" opened on April 7th and became a smash hit. On May 14, Pinza caught cold and Eastham, shaking at the knees, went in to replace him. By show's end, he had brought down the galleries. To date, he has replaced Pinza at least a dozen times, has offers from movies and TV, has made records, may replace Pinza on Broadway when Pinza goes to Hollywood in June.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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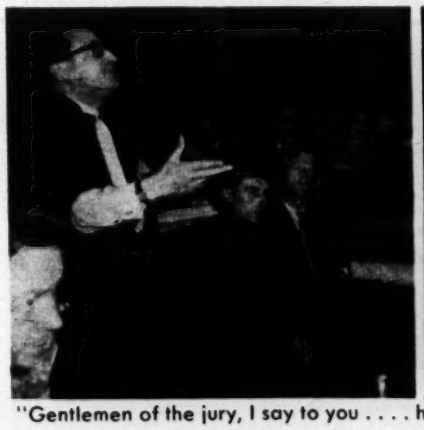
THE COVER:
Hollywood's Dancer Cyd Charisse, one of the better reasons for going to the movies, was born Tula Ellice Finklea, of Amarillo, Texas. She embarked on a dancing career that carried her all the way from the Ballet Russe to Hollywood. Read about her on page 12.

PICTURE CREDITS:
Cover, Dave Peskin; 2, Pix; 4, top—Walter Chandoha, bottom strip—Robert Cohen—Black Star; 5-6, Ben Ross; 8-9-10-11, Ben Ross; 12-13, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; 16-17, Anita Fowler; 18-19, Tony Spina; 20, Ben Ross; 22, International News Photos, Press Association; 25, Albert Gommi; 26-27, David Eisendrath, Jr.

on parade: The law is argued in a court in France



"Gentlemen of the jury, I say to you . . . . having heard the testimony about my client . . . . can you find it in your hearts . . . . to convict this man? I say to you, *Non!*"

Boy teaches girl the latest teen-age craze: the ukulele and how to play it. Uke manufacturers report sales soaring throughout nation.

Ukulele Fad

Junior takes up where Dad and Ma left off—plunking out the hit tunes of '25

ON FRONT PORCHES, high school steps, at parties, picnics, down at the corner pharmacies, and wherever teen-agers meet this autumn, there is a growing *plunk-ity-plunk-plunk*, as of an invasion by an army of tone-deaf Hawaiians. It is the Younger Generation getting on with its latest fad–the re-discovered, lowly pre-bebop ukulele of their parents' own salad days.

In Los Angeles, where the fad started, teen-agers stroll along the streets plucking the cat-gut strings, greet each other with a few snappy chords as 1949's substitute for the freak handshakes of last year. In the East, to which the musical mayhem has spread through the influence of radio and TV's ukulele-playing Arthur Godfrey, such time-soaked favorites of the flapper '20s as "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue," are fast crowding out bebop itself.

Light (about 24 ounces), cheap ($3.50-$40), and simple (four strings and marked stops), the "uke" has been a favorite of youth ever since it was introduced to this country via the San Francisco Fair in 1915. In 1926, when Mother was a Flapper and Dad was a Parlor Snake, "uke" sales reached an all-time peak of 916,900, and the instrument was considered as essential to juvenile fashion as a stripped-down Ford or open galoshes. This year, with Mother and Dad nostalgically showing Junior how to play "Tiger Rag," sales may set a record.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Which Twin Eats LEAN, RED MEAT*?

FREE CARTOON DOG BOOK! NOTHING LIKE IT!

Practical information on "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog!" This colorful book is chock-full of ribtickling cartoons by the famous cartoonist, Sam Cobean. You and your family will have barrels of fun laughing at them.

Sit down right now. Send a postcard or letter asking for your FREE copy. No obligation. If you want us to mail another copy to a friend of yours, send us his name and address, too. Do not delay. Act now. Write to: Ken-L-Ration, Dept. B, Chicago, 77, Illinois.

KEN-L-RATION IS THE MONEY-SAVING WAY TO FEED YOUR DOG

LEAN, RED MEAT*

. . . Yes, You Can Actually See the Chunks of Meat Yet It Costs No More Than Ordinary Dog Food!

*Open a can of Ken-L-Ration—sniff the appetizing aroma. And what's more, you can actually see the chunks of meat. That's because Ken-L-Ration is ONE dog food made with choice cuts of lean, red meat—U. S. Government Inspected horse meat, yet costs no more than ordinary dog food!

No wonder dogs gobble up Ken-L-Ration and beg for more. Each and every can of this famous canned dog food is packed full of top quality nourishment. This uniform quality is scientifically controlled. It is a result of Ken-L-Ration's 30 years experience in nutrition research.

Super-Charged with Vitamins

Ken-L-Ration helps keep your dog in top health because it is super-charged with all known dog-health vitamins plus vital minerals that dogs need daily. It's rich in food elements that provide your dog with clear, bright eyes, strong muscles and thick, glossy coat.

Nothing to Cook . . . Just Open and Serve

It's actually fun feeding your dog Ken-L-Ration. Easy for you to serve, nothing to add, nothing to mix. Get three cans of Ken-L-Ration at your favorite dealer today—or, to save money and time, buy it by the case!

This U. S. Government Seal of Inspection is on every can of Ken-L-Ration.

KEN-L-RATION DOGS LOVE IT!

Last year's bobby-soxers line up in Denel's Music Shop in Hollywood to get demonstration of new fad by clerk. Booklet makes self-teaching easy.

Uke playing is only one new teen-age fad

THERE is no indication, as yet, that 1949's teen-agers are out to emulate entirely the Flaming Youth of the "uke's" palmiest days, but there is marked change from last year.

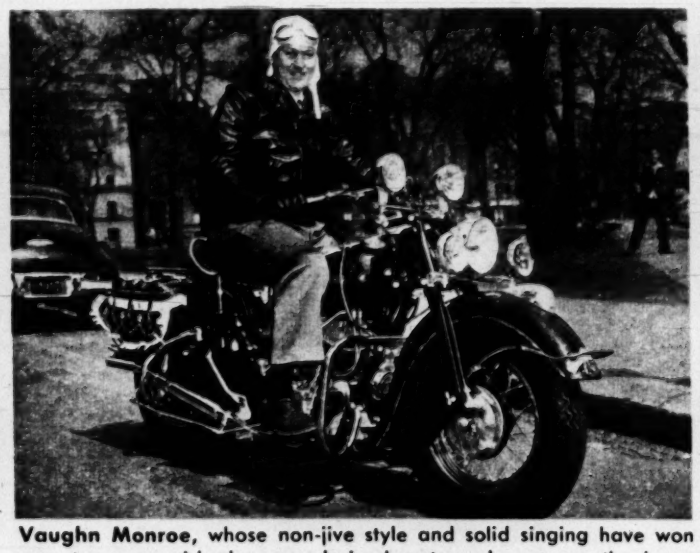
Gone, or going, are the sloppy-joe sweaters, the stringy hair-dos, the reet-pleats and boogie-beats that drove parents gray.

The kings, and especially the queens, of the 1949 campus are out to act, or at least look, grown up. Carefully tattered skirts, rolled-up levis, misfit shoes, and jabberwocky are giving way to tailored suits, frilly blouses, long dresses, and ballerina pumps. Even the long hair with bangs is taboo among girls. The clothes-line braids (below, right), expected to be popular with the youngest elements, are going to make a lot of kids look like milkmaids. On the West Coast, there is a strong movement, popularized by Warner Brothers' new starlet, 16-year-old Debbie Reynolds in "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." It is the wearing of lightweight "corselets." Boys, stimulated by the example of their sweet-music maestro, Vaughn Monroe, are saving their dollars for motorcycles, probably eventually jalopies.

Even the Charleston Is Coming Back

But it is the popularity of the "uke," a party instrument if there ever was one, that is the real tell-tale of what is to come. Like the banjo and mandolin—also enjoying a healthy boom—it is the trade-mark of a youth that would rather play its own music, however bad, than listen to anyone else. Both the jive kings and the Sinatras are expected to suffer a decline. Latest revival in some parts of the country is the "Charleston." Dad and Mom are rubbing their unbelieving eyes.

Square dancing, popular in country, is getting extra push by boom in ukulele's cousin, the banjo.



Vaughn Monroe, whose non-jive style and solid singing have won over teen-age girls, has popularized motorcycles among the boys.

Clothes-line braids, invented by MGM's Jane Powell (right), are dyed colors, worn under turbans.

MILLIONS NOW SHAVING WITH THE RAZOR BLADE YOUR FACE CAN'T FEEL!

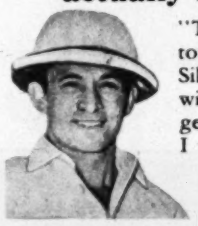
Shavers Everywhere Say:

"Never felt a thing all through the shave!"

"Picture my astonishment when I used a Silver Star for the first time and never felt a thing all through the shave! Yet my tough whiskers came off cleaner than ever before!"

LANNY ROSS,
Popular Stage and Radio Star

"Couldn't believe I was actually shaving!"



"Taming whiskers was tough 'til I tried the new Silver Star. It took off my wiry beard so easily and gently I couldn't believe I was actually shaving!"

CLYDE BEATTY,
Famous Wild Animal Trainer

"IMAGINE A BLADE YOUR FACE CAN'T FEEL!"

"Imagine a blade your face can't feel! I tried the Duridium Silver Star and got the shave of my life without any feeling of the blade's edge."

STEWART H. HOLBROOK,
Celebrated Author, "Little Annie Oakley and Other Rugged People," etc.

"Never thought it possible to shave without feeling the blade!"

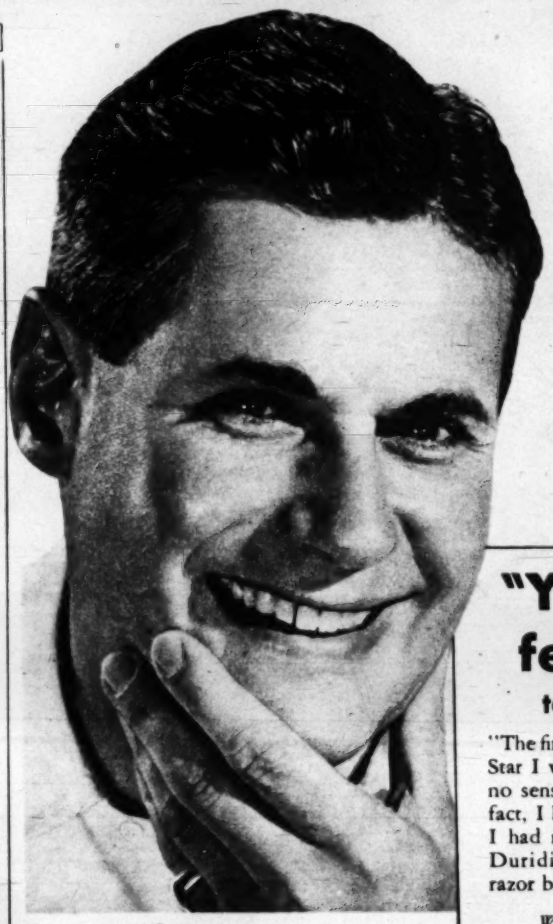
"I was amazed at my first Silver Star shave. My old stubble came off cleanly and easily, yet I didn't feel the wonderful Silver Star edge! I never thought it possible!"

JOHN FORDAN,
Captain of Grace Liner "Santa Clara"

"MY BEARD JUST SEEMED TO FADE AWAY... *no shaving sensation at all!"*

"Here's one thing I can't figure out. With the new Duridium Silver Star I got the cleanest shave ever and no shaving sensation at all! My beard seemed to fade away!"

JOHN R. HENNEMUTH,
Civil Engineer of Scranton, Pa.



Men from all corners of America...professional men, businessmen, Senators, Congressmen, Governors ... welcome this new blade, made of DURIDIUM, a new form of razor blade metal. Millions report that the new DURIDIUM Silver Star removes whiskers with absolutely no feeling of the blade's edge!

YOU'LL BE AMAZED at your very first Silver Star shave. No matter how rugged your beard, you'll see it come off cleanly, easily. Yet you'll experience no cutting sensation whatsoever. Like millions of others you will say, "I had no feeling at all of the blade's edge!"

The double edge Silver Star is made of Duridium. This is a new form of razor blade metal manufactured by a process resulting from wartime research, and solely owned by American Safety Razor Corporation. Get Silver Star Blades today, 5 for 25c. They fit standard double edge razors.

"Yes, I had to feel my face to know I shaved!"

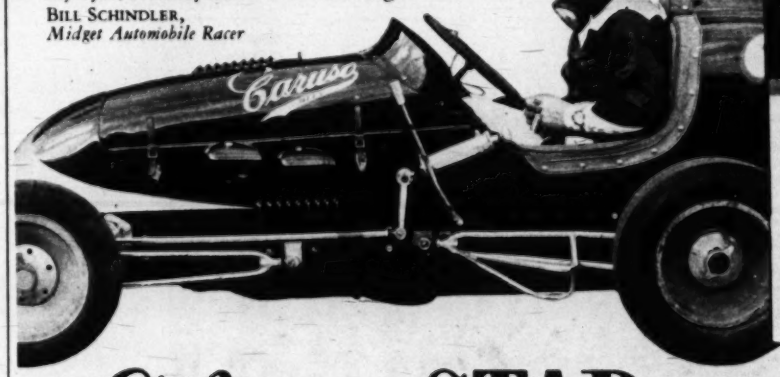
"The first time I used the Duridium Silver Star I was simply amazed to experience no sensation of shaving whatsoever! In fact, I had to feel my face to make sure I had really removed my tough beard. Duridium metal makes a wonderful razor blade!"

CUTLER GODFREY,
Well-known New York Insurance Broker

"HARDLY KNEW I WAS SHAVING!"

"The new Silver Star removed my tough beard so easily, I never felt the blade's edge. When I closed my eyes, I hardly knew I was shaving!"

BILL SCHINDLER,
Midget Automobile Racer



"Completely unaware of blade's edge!"

"When I first shaved with the new Duridium Silver Star I was completely unaware of the blade's edge! It removed my tough beard so gently and with no unpleasant cutting sensation. Duridium makes a big difference!"

ED SULLIVAN, *Famous Newspaper Columnist and Star of His Own Television Show*

Silver STAR

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The Razor Blade your face can't feel

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Patient twists as Dr. Meduna gives shock. In mouth is rubber guard to keep her from biting tongue. (PARADE has retouched her eyes to conceal identity.)

SHOCK TREATMENT

A half-second charge of electric current saves a woman's mind

By Frank De Blois and Sid Ross

On these pages, for the first time in a national magazine, PARADE presents a picture study of a patient undergoing electroshock therapy, one of the most widely used methods for treating mental diseases.

YOU CAN CALL HER MARY. For 20 years she had lived the kind of a life most of us live, a quiet, uneventful life built around her husband, her daughter and her parents. Then suddenly, at 40, came the crack-up.

Quickly she succumbed to a schizophrenic psychosis—a type of mental illness marked by deep depression, emotional insecurity and a withdrawal from society.

All across the land you can find people like Mary. In the barred rooms of institutions they are painstakingly trying to talk, or attempting to work on pieces of embroidery. Or they just sit alone in cloudy, pitiful despair.

They are the mentally ill and their illness has become our most serious national health problem.

Today, doctors say there are 5,000,000 Americans suffering from nervous ailments. Some 2,500,000 have serious disorders of behavior, and 2,500,000 others have borderline emotional disturbances. Every year nervous and mental disease takes a larger toll than cancer, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis combined. Medical authorities say that one of every 22 Americans is doomed to spend part of his life in a mental hospital.

With Mary the crack-up came with a suddenness that shocked and mystified her family. Basically a comfortable, good-humored and gregarious person, she became suddenly vague and detached, dreamy and abrupt. Within a week she was walking around her home in a daze, already a member of the schizophrenic's half-awake society where nothing is black or white but all is the vague gray color of dreams.

Worry, anger, smiles came and went like shadows across her face and she refused to talk, or wash or dress properly or listen to her family. She had begun to live apart from them, in a country far away.

In this condition Mary was admitted to the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute in Chicago, a part of the University of Illinois. There she was placed under the observation of Dr. Ladislas J. Meduna, Hungarian-American psychiatrist who, 15 years ago, discovered the controlled method of convulsive shock treatment for the mentally ill.

Two Possible Treatments for Mary

AFTER REVIEWING Mary's case, Dr. Meduna decided there were two possible treatments for her condition. One was psychotherapy, a method of treatment that would entail much expense, take many months and, in prolonging the illness, might decrease the probability of a cure. The other was shock treatment.

Twelve years ago shock treatment was introduced in the U. S. Since then many psychiatrists have come to the conclusion that shock, used in properly selected cases and administered by trained psychiatrists, is the most successful treatment available for a great many mental diseases. It is actually electric shock: a jolting shot of high-powered electric current is sent through the patient's brain, rendering him unconscious, short-circuiting the brain and bringing on a convulsion similar to an epileptic fit.

"In shock treatment," Dr. Meduna says, "we are trying to treat a mental disorder just as physical medicine treats a broken leg."

Shock treatment of the sort that Mary was to undergo was born in 1930 when Dr. Meduna discovered that the changes in the physical structure of the brain brought about by schizophrenic diseases were just the opposite in their nature to those brought about by epilepsy.

"I realized then," he said, "that there was a definite antagonism between the two diseases. Why not, I asked myself, use one to fight the other?"

For years the doctor experimented. He tried curing schizophrenics by inoculating them with drugs that would produce artificial epileptic fits. At first he achieved some success with camphor and metrazol, both of which are still used in shock treatments. But they had drawbacks and he continued his search for a substitute.

The substitute—electric shock—was discovered in 1934 by two Italian scientists and Dr. Meduna began his experiments again. Electrotherapy, he found, was painless, safe, inexpensive and fast. It brings on a single swift attack and is completely over in less than a minute.

Patient Got Sleeping Drug

BUT BEFORE DECIDING to administer an electric shock treatment to Mary, the hospital staff gave her a complete physical and mental examination.

They saw Mary was free—at least outwardly—from the obvious anxieties that usually torment the mentally ill—symptoms of hate, fear, rejection and frustration. But mental illness feeds upon itself, creating additional disturbances which in turn accelerate its growth. Seeking to discover any such disturbances, the hospital's social service department talked with Mary's husband, daughter and parents.

Finally she was given a sleeping drug that destroyed her resistance to questions. Talking while under this sedative, Mary disclosed that in her state of mind nothing looked natural. The members of her family were strangers. She heard voices which told her jokes and then threatened her. Gradually she lost all contact with her environment. Her interest in people and things disappeared, her speech stopped, her thoughts were distorted and her personality began to disintegrate.

"There were two points in this case which led us to believe that shock treatment would bring about a cure," Dr. Meduna said. "In the first place, the patient's disease began very suddenly and developed in a couple of days. In the second place, the sleeping drug we administered not only cleared the patient's mind for a short time but revealed that her thinking was not disturbed and that merely her powers of observation were distorted."

Twelve minutes after the shock treatment, the patient has awakened and is speaking clearly to Dr. Meduna.

The Treatment Begins

AFTER CAREFUL STUDY, then, Dr. Meduna prepared to administer the charge. The patient was wheeled into a ward by the hospital's head nurse and placed on a table adjacent to the electroshock machinery. For a moment she seemed to take a mild interest in her surroundings and she smiled wanly at the doctor.

"How are you?" he asked.

"Thank you," she said, smiling frankly. "I am fine."

Dr. Meduna turned away, the patient lay relaxed on the table. Two electrodes were placed on her forehead and connected to the electroshock apparatus which was plugged into the ordinary city electric current.

At his dials Dr. Meduna selected a charge of 250 milliamperes of current—more than enough to play a radio. The nurse placed a rubber sponge between the patient's teeth, then turned to the doctor and in the heavy silence of the room said, "Ready."

At this point Dr. Meduna pressed a button and sent the charge of electricity through his patient's head.

Unconscious—she had been knocked out by the electric current before she could feel it—Mary writhed in convulsions on the table for 26 seconds. Then she was turned on her side. The therapy was over.

Dr. Meduna looked at his watch. The complete treatment had taken 90 seconds. Mary was being wheeled to her room. Twelve minutes later she was awake and speaking coherently to a psychiatrist. She was already on the road to recovery.

Back in the laboratory, Dr. Meduna checked his equipment. "We can safely predict," he said, "that with three or four more treatments, the patient will be cured completely. She will be home in two weeks."

In most cases, Dr. Meduna added, cures are brought about in less than a month and in fewer than ten separate shock treatments.

How did it feel, he was asked, to induce a convulsion?

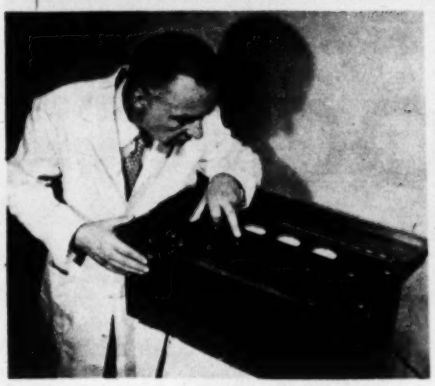
"The first time," he said, "it was awful. When it was over a weakness went through me and I almost collapsed. I was unable to leave the ward, and two male nurses carried me downstairs where my wife was waiting for me. She looked at my face and said, 'You did it!'

" 'Yes,' I told her, 'I have done it at last'."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

A shock treatment takes 90 seconds; behind it lies 30 years of research

Drama of shock treatment begins when patient is brought to ward, placed on table and given shock. Ninety seconds later she is turned on side. Treatment is over.



Doctor tests switch of "shock machine." It sends brief charge through patient's head.

Nurse holds electrodes that are strapped to patient's forehead, conduct current to brain.

For 30 years scientists have experimented with theory of convulsive shock treatment.

Before testing it on humans, doctors tried it out on dogs, cats, pigs, cattle, monkeys.

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Wheeling

At round table, psychiatrists discussed shock. Their conclusion: properly administered, it's a boon to man.

Science Debates the Effectiveness of Shock

ELECTRIC SHOCK THERAPY has been spectacularly successful in treating many forms of insanity, yet few physicians can agree on its true position in medicine's fight on mental disease. Some consider that, in the last analysis, such maladies can be treated effectively only by psychoanalytic methods; others, like Dr. Meduna, that organic treatment with drugs and electric current can produce lasting results.

Generally speaking, these aspects of shock treatment worry physicians and patients alike:

1. Although science knows *what* shock will do, no one knows just *how* or *why* it does it.

2. The treatment's convulsions, some physicians have feared, might dislocate a person's jaw, break his legs, or even kill him.

3. Useful as it is in treating many mental illnesses which occur frequently in modern society, shock treatment isn't a cure-all. It should not be prescribed–or undergone–heedlessly.

Because of reservations such as these, shared by doctor and patient alike, many people have become wary of artifically induced convulsions. Sometimes they have rejected them even though they know that if successful, shock therapy is much faster and much less expensive than psychoanalysis. What, then, are the real risks?

Last month in Chicago a group of psychiatrists at a PARADE-sponsored round table discussion made public for the first time their answers to this question. The risks that some physicians fear, they decided, are almost non-existent.

That science doesn't know why shock works was acknowledged by Dr. Meduna. He said, "We know simply that an epileptiform convulsion will shock the schizophrenic into reason."

A "Short Circuit" In the Mind?

WHY? Possibly, Dr. Meduna believes, because electric (or drug-induced) shock creates "short circuits" in the electrical potentials known to exist in the brain. By breaking them up, perhaps by rearranging them, shock restores normal, rational patterns of thought. But this is theory, not proved fact.

As to the physical danger of the treatment, Dr. Meduna said he feels this threat "is somewhat less than that encountered by crossing Michigan Avenue" or any busy street during rush hours.

More than 600 patients, he said, have received more than 8,000 shock treatments at the Boston State Hospital, and only one died. And in that case an autopsy showed that the victim had also been suffering from acute kidney infection, heart disease and accumulation of fluids in the lungs."

There have been complaints that shock is too often used as a substitute for psychoanalysis as a cure-all for neuroses. Said Dr. Meduna:

"We rarely use shock in treating neuroses. In psychoneurosis (a nervous breakdown of a clear and undisturbed mind) the generally accepted choice is psychotherapy. However, in many types of psychosis (insanity) I have combined shock with psychotherapy."

Concurring in general were other members of the panel, including Dr. Francis J. Gerty, its moderator, who said research at the University of Illinois had established that in many cases patients not approachable by psychotherapy at all may be successfully treated by shock.

"The important thing," said Dr. Gerty, "is the judgment and skill the doctor brings to a case."

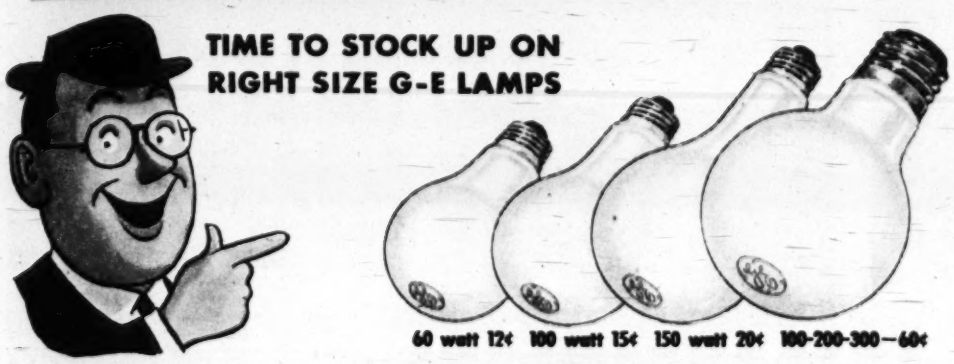
Budapest-born Dr. Ladislas Meduna, the acknowledged father of convulsive shock therapy, adopted electro-shock when convulsions induced by drugs proved unsatisfactory. He told PARADE round table shock is more effective with psychotics (insane patients) than with neurotics.

Chicago's Dr. Francis J. Gerty, head of the University of Illinois' Department of Psychiatry, was moderator at discussion, summed up its conclusions: "I think there is general agreement here that shock treatments are effective in many cases, provided they are properly administered."

Dr. David Shakow, a University of Illinois psychologist, pointed out that while science knows shock helps the insane, it doesn't yet know *why*. "Sometimes," he said, "there is a memory lapse after treatment and it is possible that this memory lapse is one of the reasons why it works."

Dr. Hugh Carmichael of U. of Illinois, Dept. of Psychiatry, said that psychotherapy (often used to cure insane) and shock both may be applied to same patient with beneficial results. "But shock treatment alone," he added, "is often effective in cases of psychotics and depressives."

Henry Bulbsnatcher reforms!



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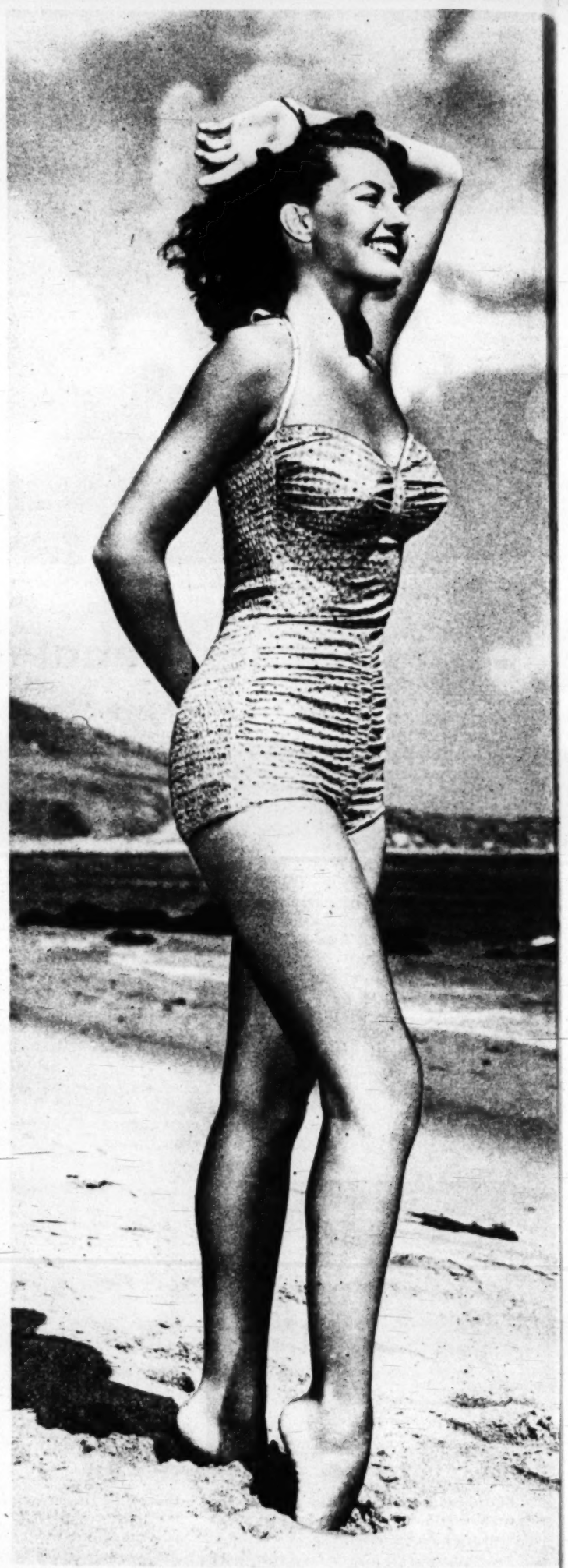

On her toes even while relaxing at Malibu, Cyd Charisse automatically goes into ballerina stance developed under other names.

As plain Mrs. Martin, ex-ballerina Cyd Finklea - Siderova - Estomano - Norwood - Charisse leads quiet life between pictures with husband Tony, poodle, and son. She still likes dancing.

CYD CHARISSE

She answers to six names, but has only one: Martin

By ERNEST LA FRANCE

ANYONE APPLYING at the Hollywood home of singer Tony Martin and asking for Mrs. Martin, Sid, Felicia Siderova, Maria Estomano, Lily Norwood, or Tula Ellice Finklea, of Amarillo, Texas, is apt to be met by the svelte brunette shown on these pages and on the cover.

Better known to the movie trade as Cyd Charisse, she is all the same girl, and a favorite pin-up among the Harvards, the Yales, the Princetons, and the inmates of practically every boys' school in the land.

Where Did She Get Those Names?

Considering her looks, which compare favorably to those of a Dresden doll (with dancing muscles), it is not hard to imagine how she got to be a pin-up. But there is apt to be some honest wonder how she got so many names.

Turn back the clock 26 years from last March 8, and you see a fragile newborn babe with no first name at all, lying, with practically nothing on, around the house of her father, an Amarillo jeweler named Ernest Finklea. He and her mother named her Tula Ellice, and she got the nickname "Sid" because her brother could not pronounce "Sister" or even "Sis."

To put some muscles on her frame, which continued to be fragile, her father, who was undoubtedly the only ballet-loving jeweler in Amarillo, installed a ballet bar and a full-length mirror in her room and commenced to teach her *entrechats* and *pas-a-doubles* at the tender age of eight. "Daddy bribed me with nickels," reminisces today's beauty, "and I developed an appetite and gained weight!" She kept at it, for dimes and quarters, all through junior high.

At 12, already showing great promise, she was sent to Los Angeles to study under professional Nicco Charisse. Charisse trained her for two years and got her a job with the Ballet Russe when it came to town.

Because all ballet-dancers worth their salt in those days were supposed to be Russian, she changed her name to Felicia Siderova. But Maria Estomano started to appear on the billboards when the troupe decided it needed a novel Latin touch. She acquired the name Charisse when she married her dance teacher while on tour in Paris, France, at the prime ballet-dancing age of 17.

Now She's Lily Norwood

Lily Norwood, which sounds like the name of a soap-opera heroine, or at least a brand of soap, was, like the rest of her stage names, acquired to please the trade. While the young couple were still honeymooning at Monte Carlo, war broke out and Lily, or Maria, or Tula, or Felicia, or Sid, came back to an America rabidly suspicious of foreign-sounding names. As Lily Norwood, she got her first job in movies, a minor dancing bit in "Something to Shout About." She was Sid Charisse in her next picture, "Ziegfeld Follies," and became Cyd at the behest of glamour-seeking MGM. Properly speaking, she is now Cyd Martin, having divorced Charisse (by whom she has a seven-year-old son) in 1947, and married Martin in '48.

In her new MGM picture, "Tension," she is no dancer. She is Cyd Charisse, actress, playing Mary Chanler – one more name.

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AMAZING CREAM REMOVES UNSIGHTLY HAIR *QUICKLY*, SAFELY

Acts Below "Razor Line" Without Cutting or Scraping Legs

The modern way to remove ugly hair from your legs is with *Neet*® Cream Hair Remover. It works deeper than a razor, below the surface of the skin. Safer too from razor cuts and scratches. Neet leaves tender skin soft and smooth, free from razor stubble. Just apply Neet like any cream, then rinse off and hair disappears like magic.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS Now Chew Steak

Do you feel miserable because your dental plates slip? Then here's wonderful news about a remarkable new *cream* so superior to messy powders that you'll bless the day you tried it!

It's called STAZE, and it lets thousands chew steak, corn, apples — almost as if they didn't have false teeth!

STAZE seals edges TIGHT!... STAZE more effectively keeps out annoying food particles. Get economical 35¢ STAZE today at any drug counter. Sold on money-back guarantee.

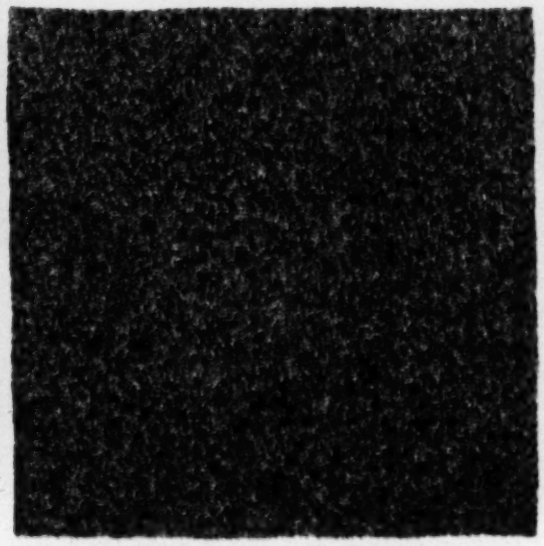
STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

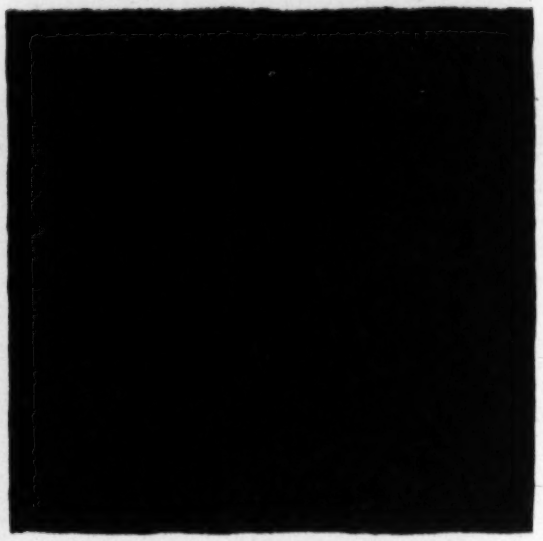
ladies

Earn UP TO $23 Weekly!

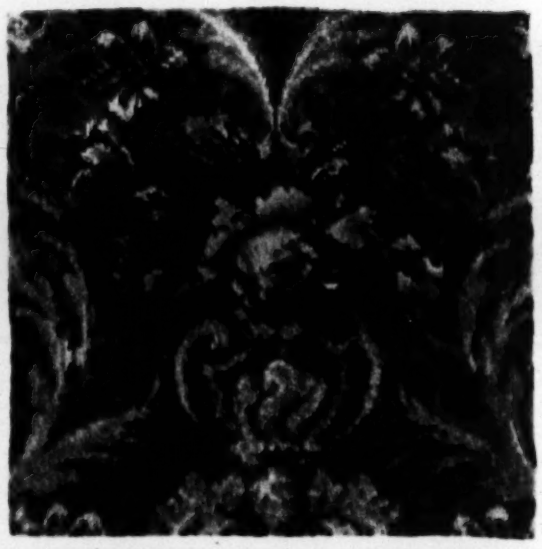
LOVELY DRESS GIVEN TO YOU!

Ladies, here's your chance to earn up to $23 weekly! And besides, take your pick of dozens of gorgeous Fall dresses—**without a penny of cost.** That's what we offer you for representing us in your spare time. Show our popular frocks to your friends, then send us their orders. Collect handsome cash commissions **in advance.** No canvassing or experience necessary. Get free details of this unusual offer and Portfolio of new styles. Everything furnished FREE. Rush name, address and dress size on postcard. **Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. C3132, Cincinnati 25, O.**

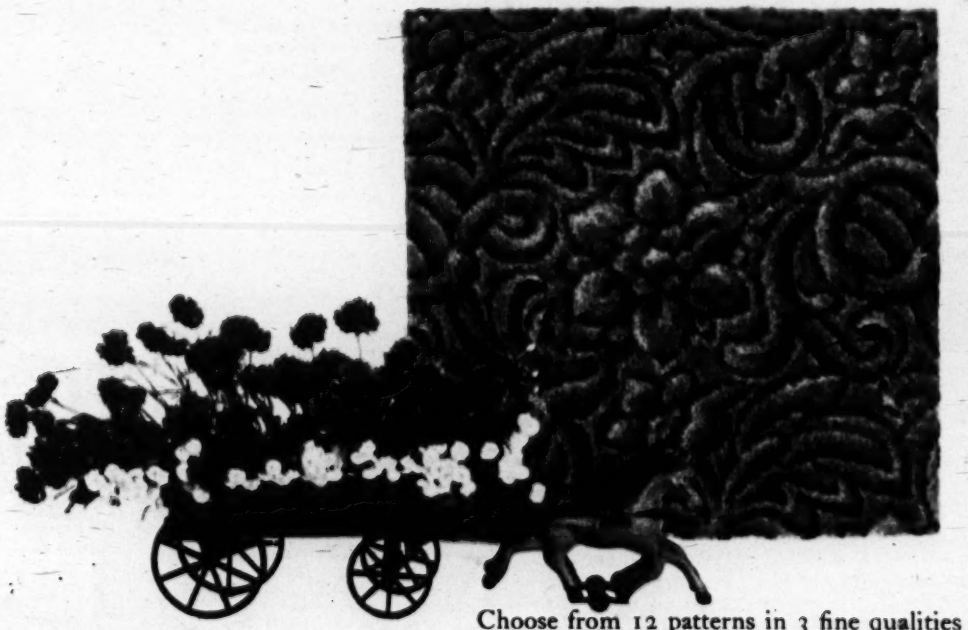




Choose from 12 fashion-right shades in twist weave and textured designs...
prices start at about $55 for smaller room sizes.



Choose from 16 patterns in 3 fine qualities of multicolor Axminster...
prices start at about $35 for smaller room sizes.



Choose from 12 patterns in 3 fine qualities of tone-on-tone Axminster...
prices start at about $35 for smaller room sizes.

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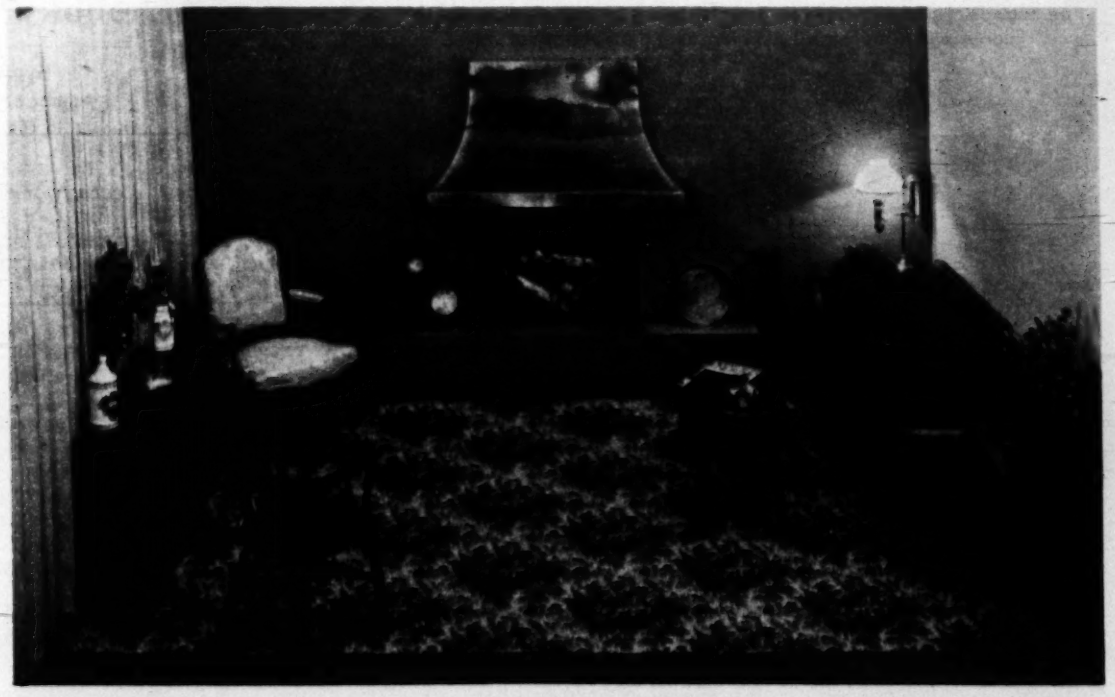
are ready-made to fit... priced easy-to-buy

You save so much when you buy your beautiful broadloom in a ready-made Floor-Plan Rug. Because Floor-Plan Rugs are made, not one at a time, to your special order, but by the thousands, with all the savings of big volume production. Alexander Smith passes these savings on to you. And since Floor-Plan Rugs are made to fit rooms of every size, you'll find the broadloom you want, ready-made *the right size* for your room. Choose from 5 fine broadloom qualities, in 40 handsome patterns — solid-color twist-weaves, sculptured, textured effects, subtle tone-on-tone designs, harmonious multicolors. Using the 9' x 12' size as a gauge, Floor-Plan Rug prices range from about $67.50 to $110.00, depending on quality. So make this month your own Home Fashion Time. Start with a new Floor-Plan Rug — ready-made to fit your room, at a price you can afford to pay.

Alexander Smith

FLOOR-PLAN RUGS **BROADLOOM CARPETS**

Copyright Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Company, 1950



A rug the right size covers your floor to within a few inches of the wall—gives a room a look of peacefulness and unity. Floor-Plan Rugs are ready-made to fit rooms of every size.

A GOOD SCHOOL-DAY BREAKFAST

you don't have to cook

The amazing protein value of one ounce (⅔ cup) of Kellogg's Corn-Soya with 4 ounces of milk equals that of one egg with three slices of bacon. This crispy, delicious ready-to-eat cereal gives your children real nourishment, and you don't have any cooking or muss.

The wonderful stays-by-you nourishment of Corn-Soya gives your children zip to go on all morning long. A substantial, filling food, it helps keep them from getting hungry before the lunch bell rings. Get your family into the good-eating habit of Corn-Soya for breakfast.

NO OTHER CEREAL GIVES YOUR CHILDREN ALL THIS

CORN for flavor and food energy — with SOYA for more proteins than in any cereal . . . plus vitamins and minerals, too.

YOUR OWN INITIAL
ON LOVELY
***"Signature"* Silverware**

4 TEASPOONS with a top from regular size box of Kellogg's Corn-Soya. **75¢**

Extra-heavy quality, by Wm. Rogers Silversmiths. Worth at least double. See the details on Corn-Soya package.

ARE YOU BORED? If so, says Walter Pitkin, get out and stir up some constructive problems for yourself. Pitkin feels that the trouble with most bored people is: their lives become too serene.

You Can Stop Being Bored!

Never mind hobbies! Go out and buy some problems.

By WALTER B. PITKIN
Author of "The Road to a Richer Life." *

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article by Mr. Pitkin is a condensation of selected portions of his newest book, "The Road to a Richer Life," which will be published by Ziff-Davis Publishing Co. later this month.*

A FEW YEARS AGO, I sat down with three engineers and worked out a calendar in which we were able to show that a good-natured moron could live a long and happy life in any large, modern city.

He wouldn't have to use even fourth-grade arithmetic. He wouldn't have to write anything more than his own name. He wouldn't be called on to read anything except traffic signals, which are usually colors, not words, anyway.

He could learn any one of hundreds of unskilled jobs and earn a good livelihood. Public clinics would keep him well. Public inspectors would keep him in line.

By good-naturedly obeying orders, our simple-minded countryman could reach his death-bed, at the age of 75, without ever having used an elementary education.

Actually, this might seem desirable – a perfectly sheltered, perfectly normal life with no crises, no victories or defeats. But in point of fact, it is symbolic of what happens to our modern city people. Relieved of the troubles that stir elemental men to action, and so to zest, our modern man succumbs to woes that grow out of too much leisure, too much ease, hence boredom.

Stuart Chase, the writer, once kept a record of the hours when he lived zestfully, and those when he merely existed. Out of a sample week of 168 hours, he lived with zest for only 40 hours.

What Causes Boredom?

For a man with his lively mind, that seems a discouraging score. Yet it was a high score. Many men and women whom I have interviewed declare that they do not live with zest for longer than two or three hours a week. Others confess they don't know zest at all. Even the intelligent citizen complains: "Nowhere to go, but out. Nothing to wear, but clothes. Nothing to eat, but food!" Some call their lives a grind, others call them a bore.

What causes boredom?

*The Road to a Richer Life, by Walter B. Pitkin, Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., New York. $3.00.

THE AUTHOR: Walter B. Pitkin's latest book, upon which he has based this article, is his thirty-third. Among his others is "Life Begins at Forty," which has sold over a half million copies. Pitkin, who detests cities, lives in Los Altos, Calif. His father was a country editor and printer.

It starts from without or from within. Boredom from within is the plague of the average or sub-average mind. Boredom from without is the curse of superior people bogged down in a monotonous environment.

Either way, boredom is an insidious disease. It plagues millions, kills some, drives others mad.

How can intelligent people find *zest* once more?

Many people will assure you that you can fill your idle hours with a first-class hobby. *There never was a worse piece of advice for the intelligent!*

A friend of mind, now in her 50's, tried ordinary hobbies. She took a flier in portrait painting and her first painting sold for $500. But she did not thrill to it and looked further.

She had saved up a few thousand dollars. She took a plunge into real estate, bought an old dwelling, fixed it up, rented it, and then sold it at a fine profit. She repeated this three times, until she had fine working capital.

Then she plunged into farming. She bought a ranch, studied its soil and crops, found what to do, and did it. Again a profit. But never a cent of easy money.

"It did me no good to have fun," she tells me. "Portraits didn't end my boredom. I must buy myself some trouble."

What a line of sound wisdom! Buy trouble!

Ordinary Hobbies Didn't Help

This keen woman knew just what she was doing: she tackled something at which she might lose heavily. She had to work with her strong muscles; she painted her first house, she slapped up wall-paper, and she learned how to use a power spray for her run-down orchard.

From her case we learn a significant fact.

It brings dullness and inaction and "that tired feeling." Boredom makes us go to pieces. The logical way to overcome it: seek frustrations which arouse in us the reaction against failure. This reaction releases vast energies. Thus when bored, become a *constructive* "trouble-maker." Create frustrations which stir you to lively action!

Buy yourself some problems and some trouble. Fit the trouble to your nature, your purse and your neighborhood.

Man is built to handle trouble. He is at his best when in trouble. He who enjoys complete peace of mind is dead.

Are you bored with soap-operas? Then expose yourself to troubles in your neighborhood. It may be a problem stirred up by so-called delinquent boys and girls. Volunteer your services as a helper in a juvenile court, in a probation office, or in some other neighborhood work.

Choose Your Field—Then Go to It!

Perhaps you should volunteer to help keep records for your Community Chest, or the Girl Scouts, or a tax-payers' league. Many groups suffer from poor clerical help. It's hard work. Tackle it only if you are attracted to the field.

Dear lady, if you are bored with lipstick, bridge and movies, you can escape boredom by canvassing the town for whatever worthy cause you wish to help.

Now for a much more serious form of boredom. Do you often say: "If I have to stick around this dull place much longer, I'll go crazy?" What shall you do?

Pack up and get out.

Break away.

Jump the fence.

Find a new world. Expose yourself to it. Take a chance on finding a new attraction there to give you fresh zest.

Are you bored with things in general because you don't know what you want? Then get busy now. Not ten minutes from now. Find what you want by exposing yourself to new experiences until something clicks inside of you.

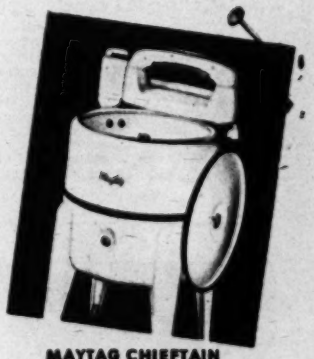
Are you bored with yourself? Then find an interest in somebody else. If the first someone doesn't pan out, go on to the next. Keep going until you find a person who doesn't bore you.

When you begin to do any of these things often, or things like them, then your life is worth living. You help yourself and others. You are back on the road to a richer life.

MAYTAG MASTER—huge square aluminum tub keeps water hot longer.

Because you don't buy a washer every day...

...be sure to see a Maytag!



MAYTAG CHIEFTAIN —America's finest low-priced washer.

When you buy a new washer, you want it to last for years. Maytags do. Right now, many women are using Maytags that are 20 or 25 years old!

You want your washer to get clothes really clean, too. Maytag's exclusive Gyrafoam washing action gets clothes sparkling clean *quickly*.

And you never have to hang up heavy, dripping clothes. The exclusive Maytag Roller Water Remover takes water out *thoroughly*.

You'll find three beautiful Maytags to choose from. There's one to suit your washing needs at the price you want to pay.

And . . . you can pay for your Maytag while you use it. Your dealer will give you a liberal trade-in on your old washer. You pay the rest in low monthly payments.

(Your nearest Maytag dealer is listed in your phone book.)

Because you don't buy a washer every day—because the washer you buy must give you years of good service

MAYTAG COMMANDER— large square porcelain tub.

...be sure to see a Maytag

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA • WASHERS • IRONERS • RANGES • FREEZERS

"I'm a beautician . . .

I can't afford CORNS can you?"

"Beauty work is tough on my feet. So the minute a corn appears, I use a BLUE-JAY Corn Plaster!" Nupercaine*, exclusive with BLUE-JAY, soothes surface pain, gentle medication loosens hard "core"—you lift it out in a few days! Get BLUE-JAY today (at drug counters everywhere). FREE booklet! "Your Feet and Your Health." Write Dept. PR9A

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Stays on Because It Wraps on

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Division of The Kendall Company
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BLUE JAY

FREE CATALOG SAVE ON Cottons!

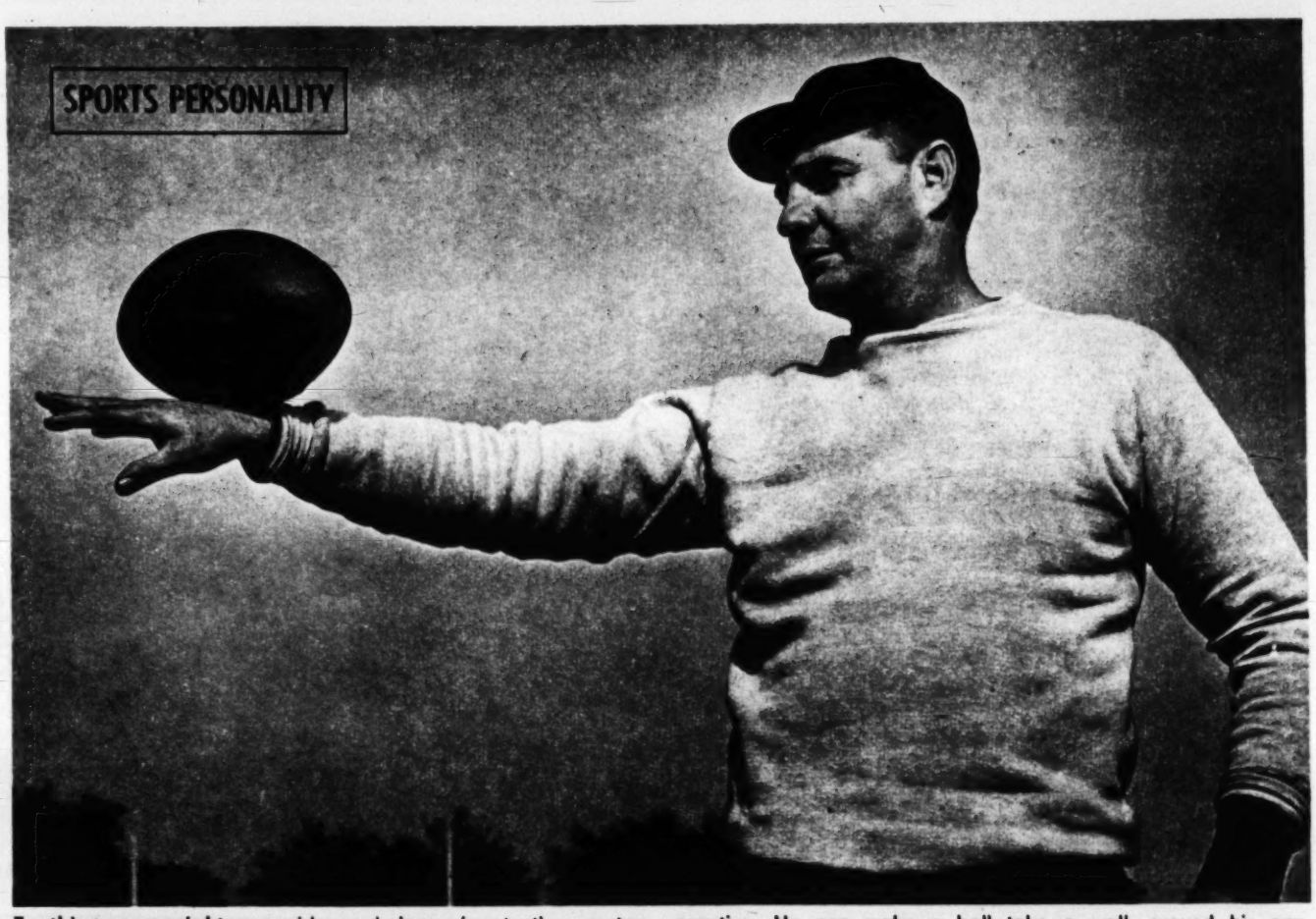
Now...real savings that help you Beat High Prices on family and home cottons! Write today for FREE Catalog of thrilling cotton values, in shirts, dresses, underwear, children's wear, prints and fabrics, towels, sheets, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. See how South Carolina Mills LOWER PRICES can SAVE YOU MONEY! Rush name for FREE catalog today!
SO. CAROLINA MILLS, Dept. 768, Spartanburg, S. C.

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.
KLUTCH CO., Box 4970-I, ELMIRA, N. Y.

Sennett On Beauty

Are today's girls the last word in loveliness, or were their mothers prettier? An old hand at beauty, Hollywood's Mack Sennett, answers the question in next week's PARADE.



Try this on your right arm: wide-eyed players (see text) never stop watching Bennie Oosterbaan's endless tricks with the ball during practice. He can make a ball take a walk around his arm. Oosterbaan stresses dexterity in handling the ball in practice.

Michigan's worrying coach:

THAT CHARACTER, BENNIE!

By Bob Goldman and Sam Petok

IT WAS MIDNIGHT, Sept. 24, 1948. Michigan's new football coach, whose motto is "Always keep your perspective," couldn't keep his. He sat in a small office in the sports administration building at Ann Arbor and stared at a blackboard with 30 plays chalked on it. For hours he had been studying those plays. Finally he invited a passing friend in, "because I need someone to talk to."

Tense and tired, Benjamin Gaylord Oosterbaan was feeling the responsibility of stepping into the biggest pair of coaching shoes in the U.S.

What worried him was this: he was following a winner. The man who had just relinquished the job, to become Michigan's full-time athletic director, was famed Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler. Crisler had led the University eleven to the Big Nine championship and victory in the Rose Bowl, had been acclaimed America's "Coach of the Year."

Could Bennie Oosterbaan, whose record as a Michigan basketball coach had been anything but sensational, fill Crisler's shoes? Crisler, when he quit, was dead tired. But Bennie was tired before he started.

It was a bleak outlook – and yet the next afternoon Oosterbaan's Wolverines stepped out on the field and trounced Michigan State, starting a sensational string of victories that brought them through the season undefeated. And today, as Michigan goes into another football season, Oosterbaan, like Crisler, wears a "Coach of the Year" crown–for '48. What will his Wolverines do this fall?

They called him "Mr. Relaxation" back in his playing days when he was an end under Fielding Yost. He's still called Mr. Relaxation, and he looks like an easy-going lumber jack. Underneath his easy exterior is Bennie Oosterbaan the worrier. Only a few intimates know this other Oosterbaan.

Bennie's an Ice-Box Prowler

"Bennie worries constantly at home," his wife, whom he met in a geology class, confesses. "After each game he begins worrying about next Saturday. During the season he's lucky to get six hours' sleep a night. He often gets hungry in the middle of the night.

"He'll trip over his shoes and bump into every picture down the staircase wall. Downstairs, I can hear him rummaging through the icebox or looking for cocoa in the cupboard."

It wasn't always thus. Back in 1926, Mr. Relaxation was on the receiving end of a deadly pass combination that made Michigan the most feared team in the country. On the other end was another Bennie, last name Friedman. Bennie Friedman, a Detroit auto dealer now, fondly refers to Bennie as "that character."

"Relaxed?" he exclaims. "Why that character was loose as a goose. I remember the 1926 game with Ohio State. They were leading 10-7 in the last seconds of the first half."

Michigan had the ball on the OSU 35-yard line. A huddle was called by Friedman to signal a place-kick. As the team lined up, Oosterbaan drew out of line and trotted back to the halfback, who was kneeling to receive the ball. He whispered something to him.

"It was a dramatic move," Friedman recalls. "It seemed like all the 90,000 fans and the Ohio State bench started shouting 'Watch Oosterbaan! It's a trick play!' So everyone watched Oosterbaan. When the ball was snapped no one rushed in. The kick was good and we had tied the score. At half time, Oosterbaan was relaxing in the dressing room, his eyes closed. I asked him what he had whispered to the halfback.

"Bennie opened his eyes slowly and said, 'I told him as long as he was kneeling to pray for a strong wind'." Michigan went on to defeat OSU 17-16.

THE AUTHORS of this article know Coach Oosterbaan well. Both are members of the editorial staff of the Detroit Free Press.—ED.

He prowls the house at night planning next Saturday's game

In the Navy game that same year at Baltimore, Friedman was being roughed up by two Middies apparently acting under orders to get the passer. "They beat me up after every pass," Friedman said. "Bennie suggested that he pass. He did, and the same two guys smeared him. Bennie came out from under the pileup and sheepishly said to me, 'If it's all the same to you, I'd rather not pass'."

Then as now, Oosterbaan liked a prank. Friedman roomed with him on football trips. Once Bennie loaded Friedman's suitcase with bricks. Friedman, who says Bennie was usually so anxious to get to bed that he would take a running dive for the mattress, placed one of the bricks under Bennie's pillow. "Bennie came in, I heard a terrific clunk. He never mentioned it. I never had any trouble with bricks again."

Oosterbaan grew up in Muskegon, Mich., where his father was postmaster. (His name, pronounced Oos-ter-bahn, is Dutch; his grandparents came to this country from Holland.) His football career got off to an uncertain start. An assistant coach at Michigan once told him to turn in his uniform, but Fielding Yost as much as told the assistant to go dunk his head, and put Oosterbaan back in uniform. Under Yost he went on to become all-American three years in a row (1925-26-27). In 1928 he graduated, married (now he has a little girl, Anna), and was named an assistant coach. When Crisler took over in '38 he moved Bennie over to basketball as head coach.

But He Cut No Ice in Basketball

But Bennie's love was football and his basketball squads never won a title, rarely came close. One season when the court season opened Bennie was in Columbus watching a football game. He became backfield coach in 1946, and after Michigan thumped Southern California 49-0 in the 1947 Rose Bowl, Crisler named him head coach.

Reporters reminded Crisler of that basketball record.

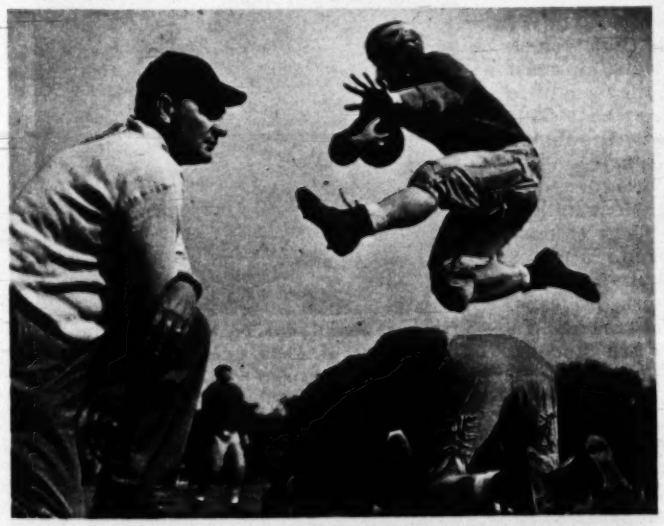
"Oh, Bennie will do all right," Crisler said.

The experts then figured that Crisler would still run football, but Crisler is too canny a boss for that. He's given Bennie a job to do and he's letting Bennie do it his way.

Bennie's way is strict, but he is man enough to be strict and friendly at the same time. He emphasizes the importance of developing flexible control of the ball. He can balance a ball on his wrist (see photograph) and make it walk around his arm. A wide-eyed team sometimes watches his endless juggling during practice. A good deal of Michigan's razzle-dazzle ball-handling can be credited to this.

He believes in his men, and as a result they believe in him. He never embarrasses a player in front of the team. The lowdown on Oosterbaan can be summed up in this story. At the beginning of fall practice he pointed to one player and told a friend: "You know, I'd really like to see that boy make good this year. Not just for Michigan but because he needs to gain some confidence in himself. He's had a lot of trouble."

Stuff like that helps make a good coach on any campus.



He's tough but he likes his men and they like him. Here he's criticizing Don Dufek, who is one of his best fullback prospects.

Only Real Mayonnaise is good so many ways!

Peachy in Peach Salads, Hellmann's Mayonnaise enhances and *enriches* the flavor of any fruit. Smooth and rich, full-bodied and flavorful, this delicious mayonnaise is *so right* so many ways. Try *Real* Mayonnaise with California cling peaches.

So rich and pure, you can thin it, vary it, serve it as a spread, or a sauce. It's *so* good, so many ways. Unlike "salad dressing," Hellmann's contains no starchy filler . . . doesn't turn watery when thinned or varied. It's rich as only *Real* Mayonnaise can be.

HELLMANN'S *Real Mayonnaise*

REALLY FRESH!

Dora's DOWN

PERIODIC PAIN

Midol acts three ways to bring relief from menstrual suffering. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues". Dora now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.

Dora's UP WITH MIDOL

KLEEREX makes pimples disappear fast by hiding them as it dries them up! Never squeeze pimples -- that only makes them worse. Just brush on greaseless KLEEREX and let your mirror prove results at once. Contains four active soothing agents. Relieves itching discomfort and drives redness out.

At last! A coating for CONCRETE FLOORS that will not chip, peel, or dust off!

HEAT RESISTANT! (use on radiators, pipes, boilers)

FREE ONCRETE color chart and details on ONCRETE's many advantages for beautifying and preserving concrete, brick and metals! Send for it!

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SORE MUSCLES?

BODY ACHES?

When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's *strong* yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to *penetrate*. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and *keeps on* working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

AMAZING We guarantee you $50.00 for selling 100 boxes 21 for $1 Xmas cards; also 50 and 25 for $1 with name on; also Napkins and Stationery. No experience needed. Costs nothing to try. Samples and Selling Plan on approval.

MERIT
370 Plane St., Dept. X, Newark, N. J.

"Steeple hat" is going to get a lot of attention. Soft pleats of blue felt hug head tightly; crown soars to a high peak, topped with a pert little bow.

"Hot Cakes" is whimsical name designer Fred gives multi-brimmed hat of jersey and felt. It's soft and flattering to smart wearers.

Fred likes to design romantic hats. Witness the green, leaf-like "Windfall," left, and the volcanic grey felt "Twister," at right.

Steeple Hats

. . . and other fall designs

THE HATS pictured on this page represent the latest ideas of the New York designer who calls himself Mr. Fred of John Fred-

MR. FRED, A HAT, AND A MODEL

erics. He was the man who started the diminutive doll-hat craze a few seasons ago; this season his hats are so tall some of them look like felt steeples and pinnacles.

Mr. Fred's idea is that women are seen from the waist up most of the time; hence, they ought to put more emphasis on hats. This fall, he thinks, hats should be DRAMATIC; and his are.

A high-fashion designer, Mr. Fred leads the pack. Most milliners are less daring. Their trends:

Shape: High fashion stresses height, but short hair-dos have meant broad emphasis on caps, cloches, helmets and turbans. In general, silhouettes are smooth, and fluid, lines are slanting.

Colors: Mostly muted and soft, with greens, blues, browns and reds predominating.

Materials: You'll see rich pile fabrics—velvets, Melusine, velour, sueded felts, and some special finishes of great opulence.

Prices: Slightly down this year.

No bird could look as elegant as this arrangement of white coq feathers by Mr. Fred. It's guaranteed to get quick attention.

Your Opportunity to Win a Fortune While You Help the Orphans of America's War Heroes!

$55,000.00 in CASH PRIZES

YOU PERSONALLY MAY WIN AS MUCH AS $35,000.00!

$55,000.00 Cash will be awarded in this new contest sponsored by America's War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., the organization that helps the sons and daughters of *America's* fallen war heroes secure the educational advantages their fathers would have wanted them to enjoy. You personally may win as much as $35,000.00 of the 240 prizes which must be won!

BIG MONEY WAITING TO BE WON

While offering you the opportunity to win a fortune, we ask you to help restore to American war orphans the advantages they would have enjoyed had their fathers remained alive. These children are denied many things—even, sometimes, the care and attention of their mother who must work to support them. Trade schools, colleges and universities are allocating scholarships to educate war orphans—yet many need funds for transportation, books, supplies, living expenses, medical care. And, of course, there are not nearly enough free scholarships to go around.

To help the orphans of America's war dead take advantage of educational opportunities offered us, we enlist your support by means of this contest.

240 CASH PRIZES!

Every penny of the net proceeds of this campaign (after paying for the prizes, advertising, and other necessary expenses) will be used by War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., to continue its good work. Your contribution will be not only an "act of charity", but a repayment of a debt all of us owe to the widows and orphans of our valiant war dead.

ENTER TODAY! YOU MAY WIN A FORTUNE!

Please help by entering the contest today. Remember—some skill and time spent now in solving the puzzle on this page may put your foot firmly on the road to fortune—may win you as much as $35,000.00!

How Well Can You Do With This Puzzle?

You will notice a list of animals' names under the puzzle. How many of these animals' names can you find in the puzzle?

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS:

1 Find in the puzzle the first letter of any one of the listed names. Now try to find the second letter of that name in any adjoining square, either left or right or up or down but not diagonally. If you can, then proceed to find the third letter (remember it must adjoin the second letter either to the left or right or above or below). In that way, trace out the entire name. If you cannot, then although you have started with the right letter you may have started with the wrong square or maybe that particular name cannot be spelled out at all—for not all the names in the list are in the puzzle. (To illustrate how you find a name in the puzzle, we have traced out the name CAMEL for you. You will find it clearly marked out in the top part of the puzzle. We have also checked it in the list of animals' names below the puzzle. Be sure to take credit for it in adding up the number of names you have located.)

2 Once you have traced out a name you can then go to any other square in the puzzle and start tracing out another name from the list below the puzzle. However, you cannot use any letter square more than once. After you have located the name and traced it out in the diagram, place a check mark in the box to the left of that name in the list below the puzzle. Be sure also to fill in the number of names checked in the space provided below the puzzle. Be accurate for errors may cause you to lose out.

3 Now notice that there are five blank squares in the puzzle, and also four animals illustrated (see the four corners). You can obviously spell out more names if you fill in those five blank squares. Therefore fill in those blank squares with the five letters in the name of any one of the four animals illustrated. Those five letters can be placed into the five squares in any order you please. By experimenting you will find that certain letters are more helpful in certain squares than others. It is up to you to decide, after identifying the pictured animals, which of the four names is best to use.

4 You won't be able to use all of the letters in the diagram, nor will you be able to trace out all the names in the list. *But how many names can you find?* You earn 1 point for each listed name you trace out and check—plus 5 points for each animal's picture you identify. So be sure to fill in the five blank squares, and be sure to fill in clearly (in the spaces provided under the puzzle) the names of the four animals illustrated. The names of the animals illustrated in the puzzle need NOT appear in the list under the puzzle. If you identify the four pictured animals correctly and if you assume that the letter A is equal to 1, B to 2, C to 3, and so on, in the order of the alphabet to Z being 26, the combined value of the 20 letters that spell out the correct four names must be 223.

OFFICIAL PUZZLE AND ENTRY FORM

			G	O	L	L	E	G	G			
			I	R	A	O	U	A	A			
			P	O	F	M	Q	C	U			
T	E	R	T	O	C	F	E	M	A	D	U	W	N	A
T	O	R	F	L	E	U	B	E	L	N	K	E	S	M
A	R	U	M	R	O	S		N	G	H	E	R	E	D
P	I	C	E	L	O	L	E	I	E	Y	B	A	H	F
A	T	O	P	U	M	U	M	M	N	D	R	A	X	O
E	W	A		M	A	N		R	A	Z		O	L	J
R	H	S	I	I	A	G	L	E	L	E	I	S	B	A
O	A	R	H	N	D	N	I	N	E	P	A	B	E	D
B	A	L	L	A	B	O		L	R	H	S	V	A	G
B	M	E	E	X	D	P	O	T	N	A	R	E	R	E

				O	R	A	E	H	P	P	
				O	G	N	L	E	A	A	
				R	A	A	K	R	N	D	

How Many of These Animals' Names Can You Trace Out Above?

☑ CAMEL	☐ GNU	☐ KANGAROO	☐ SHREW
☐ GIRAFFE	☐ COYOTE	☐ YAK	☐ OTTER
☐ MOOSE	☐ TAPIR	☐ LEOPARD	☐ COATI
☐ ELEPHANT	☐ BEAVER	☐ HYENA	☐ KUDU
☐ MOLE	☐ BAT	☐ PIG	☐ CARIBOU
☐ LION	☐ QUAGGA	☐ LEMUR	☐ NILGAI
☐ BEAR	☐ LAMB	☐ AGOUTI	☐ APE
☐ PORCUPINE	☐ PANTHER	☐ BABOON	☐ BADGER
☐ PANDA	☐ LORIS	☐ ELAND	☐ PUMA
☐ DESMAN	☐ FOX	☐ HARE	☐ BUFFALO
☐ HYRAX	☐ OCELOT	☐ WOLF	☐ BOAR
☐ IBEX			☐ LEMMING

Puzzle copyright 1949, War Orphans Scholarships, Inc.

To AMERICAN WAR ORPHANS CONTEST, Dept. 150 Washington 13, D. C.

I enclose herewith $ _____ contribution to the War Orphans Scholarships, Inc. Enter me in your contest. I have found _____ names including CAMEL in the puzzle diagram, as shown by the names traced out on diagram above and checked in the boxes provided. I have also identified the four pictured animals as follows: (must be filled in)

(1)_____ (2)_____

(3)_____ (4)_____

and have used the letters in _____ (fill in name used) to fill in the empty squares in the puzzle. (Please check below prize group or groups you are entering.)

( ) Enter me in Prize Group Number 1. First Prize $4,000.00. I enclose a contribution of $2.

( ) Enter me in Prize Group Number 2. First Prize $11,000.00. I enclose a contribution of $5.

( ) Enter me in Prize Group Number 3. First Prize $20,000.00. I enclose a contribution of $10.

ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED BEFORE MIDNIGHT SEPT. 30, 1949

NOTE: *You may enter any one, two or all three prize groups depending on the amount donated. The following shows how a contestant can qualify for the various prize groups:*

Group No. 1 ($4,000.00 First Prize) $2 contributed.
Group No. 2 ($11,000.00 First Prize) $5 contributed.
Groups No. 1 and 2 ($15,000.00 combined first prizes) $7 contributed.
Group No. 3 ($20,000.00 First Prize) $10 contributed.
Groups No. 1 and 3 ($24,000.00 combined first prizes) $12 contributed.
Groups No. 2 and 3 ($31,000.00 combined first prizes) $15 contributed.
Groups No. 1, 2 and 3 ($35,000.00 combined first prizes) $17 contributed.

NOTE: Donations should be made payable to War Orphans Scholarships, Inc. Please send check, money order or postal note only. Do NOT send cash.

SIGNED _____

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

Address _____

City _____ State _____
(ZONE NO. IF YOU KNOW IT)

Additional copies of this official puzzle and entry form will be sent free on request when accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Officers and Contest Committee of WAR ORPHANS SCHOLARSHIPS, Inc.

Maj. Gen. P. C. HARRIS, Chm.
Adjutant General World War I
U. S. Army, retd., Wash., D. C.

WM. E. McKENNEY, President
New York, N. Y.

Brig. Gen. F. T. HINES, Vice Pres.
Former Veterans Administrator
U. S. Army, retd., Wash., D. C.

A. H. MOREHEAD, Secretary
New York, N. Y.

WATSON B. MILLER, Treasurer
Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization

Maj. Gen. JAMES A. ULIO
Former Adjutant General
World War II, U. S. Army, retd.

OFFICIAL LIST OF PRIZES—3 PRIZE GROUPS—WIN A PRIZE IN EACH GROUP!

GROUP 1		GROUP 2		GROUP 3	
$2.00 Donation Required to Enter		$5.00 Donation Required to Enter		$10.00 Donation Required to Enter	
1st Prize	$4,000.00	1st Prize	$11,000.00	1st Prize	$20,000.00
2nd Prize	$500.00	2nd Prize	$1,500.00	2nd Prize	$3,000.00
3rd Prize	$300.00	3rd Prize	$1,000.00	3rd Prize	$2,000.00
4th Prize	$150.00	4th Prize	$500.00	4th Prize	$1,000.00
5th Prize	$100.00	5th Prize	$250.00	5th Prize	$500.00
6th prize $100. 7th and 8th prizes, each $50. 9th prize $30. 10th prize $20. 70 prizes, each $10.		6th prize $250. 7th prize $125. 8th and 9th prizes, each $100. 10th prize $75. 70 prizes, each $30.		6th prize $500. 7th prize $250. 8th and 9th prizes, each $200. 10th prize $150. 70 prizes, each $60.	
Total	$6,000.00	Total	$17,000.00	Total	$32,000.00

HURRY! ACT NOW! Don't Let This Opportunity Pass You By!

There's a fortune to be won—and there's still time to win it. But that time will be up soon, and then this opportunity will be gone. So don't put it off. Start solving the puzzle at once, and get your entry in the mail promptly. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, September 30, 1949. Act—and act *fast*—to win your share of the $55,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

NEATNESS DOESN'T COUNT! NO LETTERS OR SLOGANS TO WRITE!

OFFICIAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. $55,000 will be awarded in accordance with the instructions, official prize list and these rules to the contestants who achieve the highest scores in solving the Official Contest Puzzle. This sum will be awarded in three prize groups: Group No. 1 with a first prize of $4,000.00; Group No. 2 with a first prize of $11,000.00; Group No. 3 with a first prize of $20,000.00. Each group has an additional list of 79 prizes each, making a total of 240 prizes in all. (See official list of prizes.)

2. To enter Group 1 a contestant must send in with his answer to the puzzle a donation of $2.00 to War Orphans Scholarships, Inc.; to enter Group 2 a donation of $5.00 is required and to enter Group 3 a donation of $10.00 must be sent in. A contestant may compete in any one, two or all three prize groups and once having entered may transfer his entry from any group or groups to any other group or groups by submitting the necessary additional donation any time within the limits set forth in Rule 7.

3. Each prize group will be judged separately. The contestant who submits the highest valid score in Group 1 will be entitled to first prize in Group 1. Second prize in Group 1 will be awarded to the contestant with the second highest score submitted in that list and so on until the 80 prizes in Group 1 have been awarded. Prizes in Groups 2 and 3 will be awarded similarly.

4. In the event of ties in any group (which seem likely, since this is a large national contest), as many prizes will be reserved in that group as there are tied contestants, before any prizes are awarded for lower scores. To break such ties these tied contestants will be required to send in solutions to a set of five tie-breaking puzzles. The solutions to puzzle No. 1 in this tie-breaking set will be judged first and then the tied-for prizes will be awarded in the order of the valid scores submitted. If this is not sufficient to break all ties and permit awarding of all the tied-for prizes, then the solutions to puzzle No. 2 submitted by the remaining tied contestants will be judged. If ties still remain, the solutions of the still tied contestants to puzzle No. 3 will then be judged and so on, if necessary, to puzzle No. 5. This may mean that puzzles Nos. 2 to 5 may not have to be judged. However, if further needed to break ties a second, third or even a fourth set (each of 5 such tie-breaking puzzles to be judged similarly) may be used (a possible total of twenty puzzles). All tie-breaking puzzles will be similar to the original puzzle, though the letter maze may be larger and the picture identification required embracing objects as well as animals may be more difficult and numerous. As in the original puzzle, word lists will be supplied with each puzzle. Tie-breaker puzzles will be judged on the same basis as the original puzzle. A limited time (never less than three days and possibly as much as two weeks), the same for each contestant, will be given for solving tie-breaking puzzles and they will be judged on the same basis as the original puzzle. Tied contestants will not be required to make any further contributions. Should final ties remain after the fourth series of tie-breaking puzzles, each tied contestant will receive the full amount of the prize for which he or she is tied.

5. The contest is open to any resident of the Continental United States except employees of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., and its subsidiary units, its advertising agencies, its service organization, or members of their families. Also excluded is anyone who has won $500.00 or more in cash or kind awarded in any other puzzle contest prior to entering this contest, or any member of his or her family. Every possible precaution will be taken to enforce this provision. Only one member of an immediate family living at the same address may compete. All entries must bear a permanent home address in the Continental United States to which all contest mail will be sent. Where a contestant changes such permanent home address, War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., should be notified immediately, but War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., can, in no case, assume responsibility for delivery of mail. *In view of the uncertain address of members of the Armed Forces on active duty, and the consequent delay in mail delivery, this contest of necessity is not open to them.*

6. Each contestant will receive an acknowledgment and an entry number upon receipt of his or her solution to the Official Puzzle, which solution must be submitted on an Official Entry Form and must be accompanied by a contribution of $2.00 or more. In working out and submitting puzzle solutions, contestants must follow the instructions accompanying the puzzle. A contestant will not receive a higher score than that claimed her than that earned. Neatness does not count, but unsigned or illegible entries, or entries so unclear as to be confusing, will not be considered, and donations accompanying disqualified entries will be returned after judging is completed. Where more than one entry is submitted by an individual, his or her highest valid score will be considered only in that group or groups in which that score is entered. That score will serve to compete in any one, two or all three prize groups, depending on the amount donated with that particular entry. An individual may win only one prize in each prize group.

7. All entries must be sent by mail to:

AMERICAN WAR ORPHANS CONTEST
Washington 13, D. C.

and must be postmarked before midnight, September 30, 1949, and received before 5 P. M., October 15, 1949, to be eligible for consideration. However, an extra sixty days from these dates is allowed for the mailing and receipt of additional donations to transfer from one group or groups to another group or groups. War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., will not be responsible for lost or delayed communications or for clerical or mechanical errors and each contestant by the act of sending in an entry agrees to be bound by the rules and instructions and, in any event, by the decision of the War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., and/or its Committee on Awards on any and all matters affecting the contest. In the case of the names of objects, the final authority is the Merriam-Webster New International Dictionary, Unabridged, Second Edition, 1949 printing.

8. Any contestant who accepts help of any kind from anyone (same family or household excepted) will be disqualified. Sworn statements to this effect will be required from all winners and every reasonable effort will be made to enforce this rule.

Betty Crocker's

Quick new way to make apple pie

Choice apple slices, spice and pie crust mix ...all in one package

MARVELOUS homemade apple pie—in the oven in 15 minutes. Apple Pye*quick* does it! Simply add water and sugar to the fresh-flavored, quick-dried apple slices, roll out the flaky pie crust mix and bake. A hit every time!

Apple pie in a package... just add sugar and water

General Mills

HY GARDNER'S NEWSREEL FEATURETTE

HAVE ONE ON ME!

In which Hy Gardner writes about some famous people who don't mind a laugh even when the laugh is on themselves

MR. JUSTICE **TOM CLARK**, whenever he's in a mellow mood, likes to let his hair down and, interspersed with chuckles, tell his friends about one of the first cases he handled after being admitted to the Texas Bar.

The action was a simple one, both the facts and the law leaning heavily in his client's favor. But young Tom wanted to be sure—so he asked his older colleagues for advice. One of them said his favorite trick to impress and influence a jury was to bring a stack of lawbooks into the courtroom with him, and read the law directly from the books. Clark did as suggested—and after pleading his case, removed a volume of the CORPUS JURIS ("Body of the Law") from his pile of books, reading statute after statute. The jury seemed impressed and it looked like the rookie lawyer was about to bag a decision.

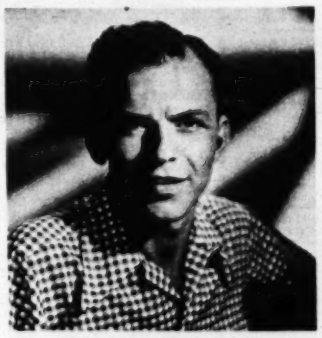
Then his opponent, a wily old country lawyer, had his say. Picking up the book from which Tom had been reading, he pointed to the words CORPUS JURIS, then smilingly turned to the jury. "I ain't agoin' to let a young whippersnapper from the city hoodwink you," he sneered, "you all know CORPUS means a corpse—dead, that is—and JURIS means law. In other words, neighbors, all the high falutin' words the boy read to you was just plain DEAD LAW" . . . And that is how Mr. Justice Tom Clark lost his first case . . .

FRANK SINATRA likes this one on himself. The Sinatra family had just moved into their Toluca Lake, California, ranch (anything with an open fireplace, no cattle, cowboys or corral, but with an adjoining mortgage, is called a "ranch" down Hollywood way!). Actor Robert Young lives on another "ranch," and his two daughters quickly discovered the new neighbors. The inevitable happened: Young's daughters, who like to play the piano so much Bob bought a piano for each of them, tossed to see which one would pay a call on Frankie in quest of the famous Sinatra autograph. Carol won—and without finishing her meal or stopping to wash her hands and face, dashed across the road. She was gone quite a while, and on her return Bob asked the young lady how she liked Frankie. "He's not so much," she replied, turning up her nose, "the Sinatras only have one piano!" . . .

BING CROSBY'S favorite story, when he meets an actor whose head is getting too big for his halo, concerns the time the groaner and **DANNY KAYE** were having coffee and conversation in Lindy's Restaurant on Broadway. A middle-aged man approached their table, ignored Kaye like he was an ex-wife, stuck his hand out to shake Crosby's and said, "Betcha don't remember me, pal. Yop, I'll bet. Fourteen years ago I was entertainment chairman for our lodge and I risked my reputation hiring you for the show." Bing, trying to be polite, grinned and said: "Sure—sure—mister—how could I forget?" Thus encouraged, the stranger went on. "At that time," he said, "you were dead certain that some day you'd be a big radio and movie star." Crosby nodded. "So tell me," the man inquired, "what finally happened with you?"

TOM CLARK
You need live law to win a case in court.

JIMMY JEMAIL, Inquiring Photographer on the N. Y. Daily News, tells a story about a memorable visit he made to a New Jersey mental institution. Assigned by his editor to ask a controversial question of the hospital's employees, Jimmy met the superintendent and was given carte blanche to roam the asylum. By the time his work was completed, the industrious reporter realized it was suppertime and packed up to leave. But an attendant thought otherwise and demanded to see his credentials. Jimmy turned his pockets inside out, flushed and stammered: "Gosh, I've forgotten my press card." "Just as I thought," the attendant grinned. Escorted to the night duty doctor, the latter listened patiently, if dubiously, as the excited newspaperman demanded his release. Finally he settled down enough to suggest they call the newspaper and check on his identity. The doctor made the call, then placed his hands on Jimmy's shoulder. "Sorry, fellow," he said gently, "but the editor denies there's anybody named Jimmy Jemail working for the Daily News!" With that, two guards grabbed the apoplexy-threatened reporter and dragged him to a cot in a room with some fairly rational guests, where he finally fell asleep from sheer fatigue. When he awoke he was greeted by the editor who thought the joke he'd played had gone far enough . . .



FRANK SINATRA
Not enough pianos . . .

DANNY KAYE
He heard it all . . .

BING CROSBY
He was going to be great.

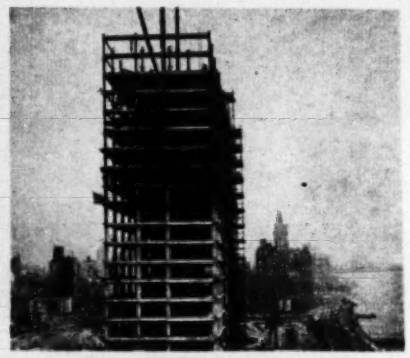
JIMMY JEMAIL
Disowned by the boss.

parade's

Picture Quiz

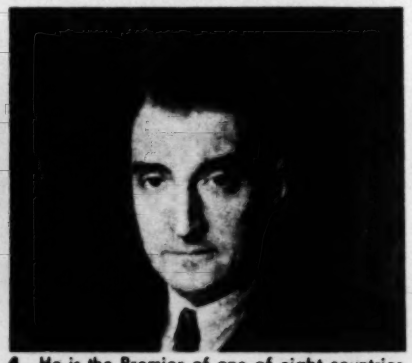
UNITED NATIONS "week," which will begin next Saturday and extend for 35 days, will focus international attention on this great organization for peace. Today, PARADE'S quiz will give you a chance to catch up on U.N. affairs. Test yourself on these 8 questions. Answers appear below.

1. As the official making the recent annual report on U.N., is this man Mediator for Palestine, Secretary General, head of UNESCO?

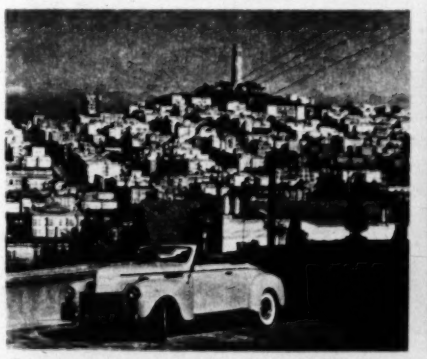


2. Key United Nations buildings are now at this stage of construction. Is this scene in San Francisco, Paris, New York or Lake Success?

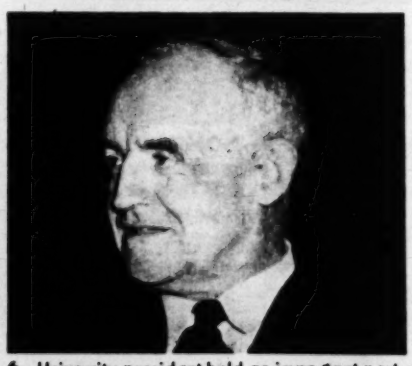
3. Active in U.N. work, she will be present when the General Assembly meets this month. Will she be chairman, delegate, correspondent?



4. He is the Premier of one of eight countries whose application for U.N. membership ran head-on into Soviet veto. Can you identify him?



5. It was in this city that the United Nations was born, on April 25, 1945. Was it Paris, Brussels, New York, San Francisco, Washington or London?



6. University president held an important post. Was he head of UNESCO, head of Security Council, member of Good Offices Committee?

7. The U.N. played a large part in cooling off this international hot spot. Was it Czechoslovakia, India, China, Palestine, Greece?

8. This is a familiar scene at United Nations parleys. Are the people shown here radio monitors, interpreters or television directors?

(1) Trygve Lie, Secretary General. (2) Permanent U.N. Headquarters, New York. (3) Mrs. Roosevelt will be member of American delegation. (4) Salazar, Portugal. (5) San Francisco. (6) Dr. Frank P. Graham, member Good Offices Committee. (7) Palestine. (8) Interpreters.

he'll *See* the difference

you'll *Feel* the difference

Because Pan-Stik, Max Factor's new cream make-up discovered in Hollywood, is the only make-up that FEELS as wonderful as it LOOKS!

PAN-STIK IS *different* FROM ANY MAKE-UP YOU'VE EVER USED

BECAUSE Pan-Stik's finer texture instantly creates radiant, flawless complexion loveliness for you that lasts all day without retouching...never becomes greasy or shiny even on the warmest day.

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BECAUSE Pan-Stik's unique swivel-stick applicator is convenient, neat, quick, easy-to-apply, easy-to-carry. You simply swivel up Pan-Stik until make-up is slightly exposed, and apply several light strokes to forehead, cheeks, chin and nose.

It takes just seconds to blend Pan-Stik's velvet-smoothness thinly and evenly over your entire face and below chin line.

BECAUSE *now* you can enjoy flawless complexion beauty "*Free* from Make-Up Feel."

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Join the thousands of women who are thrilled with this amazing new cream make-up discovery. Mail the coupon for a trial-size Pan-Stik in the Color Harmony Skin Tone correct for your coloring...plus your personally prescribed Complexion Analysis and Color Harmony Make-Up Chart by Max Factor...plus the 32-page Color-Illustrated book by Max Factor "The New Art of Make-Up".

SEND FOR THIS UNUSUAL OFFER TODAY! Fill in and check carefully the information chart below and mail.

Max Factor Make-Up Studio, Box 941, Hollywood 28, Calif.

Please send me your exciting Pan-Stik offer. I enclose 10 cents to help cover cost of postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____ Age _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

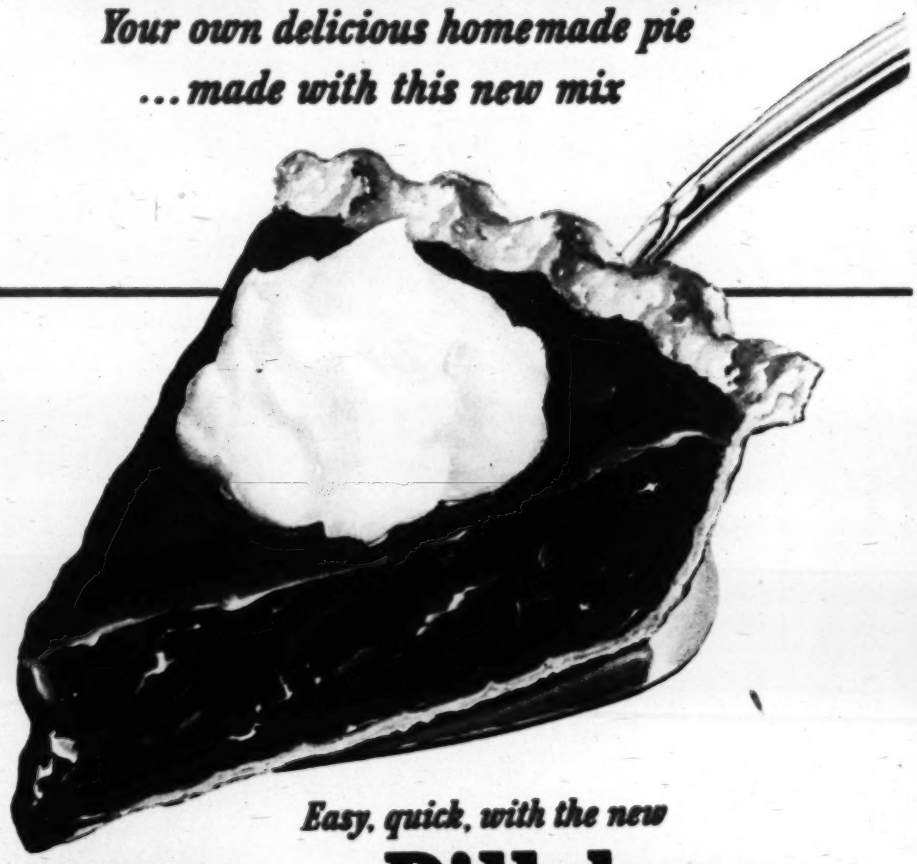
COMPLEXION	EYES	HAIR
Fair ☐	Blue ☐	BLONDE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Creamy ☐	Gray ☐	
Medium ☐	Green ☐	BRUNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Ruddy ☐	Hazel ☐	
Sallow ☐	Brown ☐	BROWNETTE Light ☐ Dark ☐
Freckled ☐	Black ☐	
Olive ☐	LASHES (Color) ☐ Light ☐ Med. ☐ Dark	REDHEAD Light ☐ Dark ☐
Deep Olive ☐		If Hair is Grey, check type above and here ☐
SKIN Normal ☐ Dry ☐ Oily ☐		

249-95

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

Charm him with Chocolate

Your own delicious homemade pie
...made with this new mix



Easy, quick, with the new

Pillsbury PIE CRUST MIX

and your favorite chocolate filling

9 full ounces—ample for a big 9-inch, two-crust pie or two pie shells.

He'll speak to you from the bottom of his heart when he first tastes wonderful homemade pie like this. And you can make it, so easily and quickly—experienced or not.

You just add water to the new Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix and get light, flaky crust every time. Crust so "short" and tender it cuts at the mere touch of a fork . . . warm brown in color, and rich with the flavor of fine shortening. Try your hand today. It's easy.

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed a new pie crust mix in *her* kitchen to save you time in *your* kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.

Pillsbury BEST XXXX Mixes

Three original Rogers silver-plated teaspoons. Exclusive Lady Ann pattern—only 50¢ and six coupon values. Send to Pillsbury, Box 150, Minneapolis, Minn. Write for free premium booklet on Pillsbury Premium Plan. Savings up to 50% on complete silverware service and other valuable articles. Extra-Value Coupons with all Pillsbury packages.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

PRACTICAL FOR CHILDREN two years and older, new combination mirror and towel rack is attached by suction cups to bathroom walls, and always stays at correct height as child grows. Made of aluminum, with unbreakable mirror, it promotes neatness and cleanliness.

HOME WEAVING is said to be simplified and doubled in speed by professional loom designed for home use. Weaves fabrics up to 14 inches wide and 20 yards long with single warping. Produces materials for wearing apparel, towels, table runners, and other articles.

REVOLUTIONARY TELESCOPIC RIFLE SIGHT instantly changes from 2 ½ to 4 power by quarter-turn of a ring without altering focus or eye distance. Readily shifted from one gun to another. Special mounts attach to many popular guns without drilling or hole tapping.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

These delicious Two-Way Date Oatmeal Cookies are just the thing to appease ravenous after-school appetites. Grown-ups will like them, too.

TWO-WAY DATE Oatmeal Cookies

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

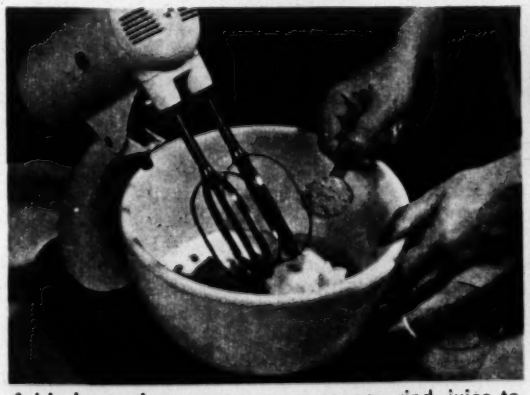
THESE COOKIES are delicious and packed with food value, too, what with the rolled oats and dates—but don't tell the kids they're good for them—let them taste, first!

If you have lunch boxes to pack, you'll be all the more pleased because these cookies stay fresh and moist. Or, if the youngsters are away at school, the cookies are good travellers. It won't take the grown-ups long to discover how good they are either!

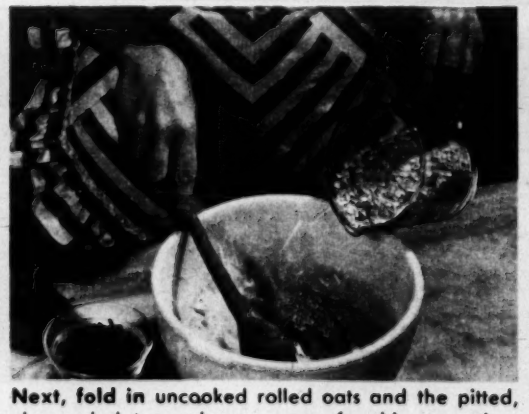
TWO-WAY DATE OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 ½ cups rolled oats, uncooked
½ cup chopped dates

Mix and sift first 4 ingredients. Add shortening (at room temperature), sugars, egg, orange rind, juice. Beat 2 min. Fold in rolled oats and dates. Drop half of the batter from a teaspoon on greased baking sheet; place remaining batter in thin layer in greased 7x11-inch pan. Bake drop cookies 12 to 15 min.; bar cookies 15 to 20 min., in moderate oven, 350°F.



Add shortening, sugars, egg, orange rind, juice to flour mixture; beat until smooth, about 2 minutes.



Next, fold in uncooked rolled oats and the pitted, chopped dates, using a spoon for this operation.

Use half batter to make drop cookies and bake the rest in shallow oblong pan; cut in bars when done.

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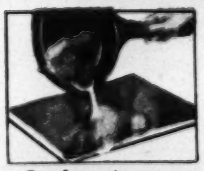
Locks out grease

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Resists boiling water

Resists stains

INSIST ON GENUINE KEM-GLO AND GENUINE KEM-TONE!

Father beams all over as he gets first glimpse of his newborn heir.

That's My Baby!

Unposed pictures show that fathers look amazed, shy, coy when they see their babies

AT HUNDREDS of maternity hospitals, this afternoon as every afternoon, between the usual hours of 2 and 3, thousands of brand-new fathers will edge up to germ-proof windows, wiggle their fingers, waggle their ears, and in general try to let their new-born babies know Pop is there.

To catch Man in one of his most impressive moments, PARADE stationed photographer David B. Eisendrath, Jr., inside the sterile nursery of Boston's Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, and hospital authorities let him snap at will. Since he was dressed in the hospital's sterile mask and gown, and the camera was swathed in sterile towels, none of the fathers knew they were being photographed until told later.

As recorded by Eisendrath's assistant lurking among the fathers, the standard remark was (inhale) "Gosh!" (exhale), by first-time fathers; "Looks healthy, hey?" by second-time fathers; and "Wotta baby! Wotta baby!" by seven- or eight-time fathers.

Three out of four were moist about the eyes, one in ten tried to signal the nurse to show more of the baby, and six out of ten tried to get Baby's attention by arm-waving, tapping on the glass, or making noises.

Eisendrath reported that all of it was in vain. The sterile glass transmitted no sound; the babies couldn't understand even if they could hear; and the antics beyond the window were no more than a blur to unfocused infant eyes.

Nevertheless, nurses, wise to the way of fathers, calmly pluck their charges from their cribs on request (at Massachusetts Memorial it is done via telephone), hold them through the moonstruck antics, firmly leave after three minutes.

Fathers Have Two Looks Daily

Massachusetts Memorial delivers from 40 to 50 babies a month, keeps all of them for 10 days with the exception of incubator babies which it keeps longer, and allows fathers to look through the window from 2-3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily.

For some strange reason, now being investigated by obstetricians at various hospitals, the baby rate seems to rise two days before a new moon, seems to slacken two days after one, with a corresponding fluctuation in the numbers of fathers dancing at the window.

Sophisticate tapped sedately with finger, changed to "ah-h-h-ing," ended with un-sophisticated baby talk.

Family type flattened nose to window, kept muttering "Lovely darling," gave way to excited hand-waving.

Young father, after unheard "Gosh!" rapped glass with knuckle, cooed, ended with long, wondering whistle.

He-man: Stoical attitude changed to surprise as baby made a face at him. He stuck out tongue in return, grinned.

WHY ENVY SMOOTH CLEAR SKIN?

Your skin, like the soft, pink skin of a baby, loses its charm when over-exposed. To make and keep your skin lighter, smoother, fresher—use **Mercolized Wax Cream** Its different action gently clears, brightens dull, lifeless, sun-coarsened skin, fades freckles, loosens and removes blackheads—reveals a skin that is baby-smooth, fresher and more radiant! Your skin looks younger, firmer, has new allure. **Mercolized Wax Cream** has beautified millions of women. Sold for nearly 40 years at cosmetic counters everywhere.

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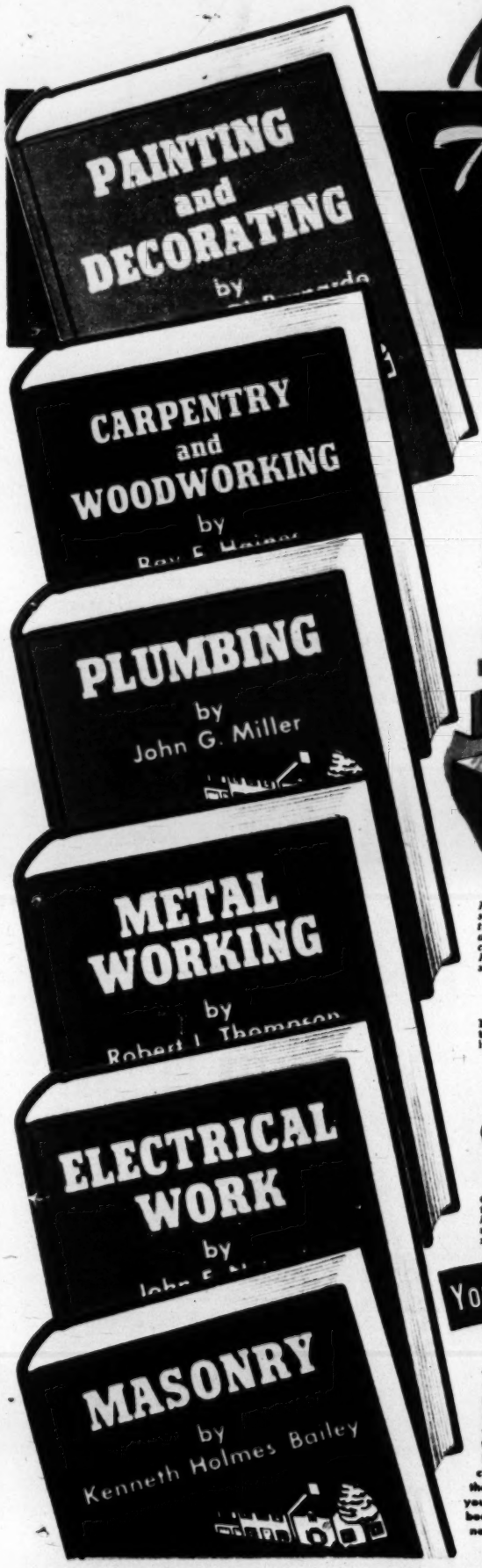
A Boxer's Life

To see what it's like to trade punches for a living, see PARADE next week.



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Complete information on every practical trade

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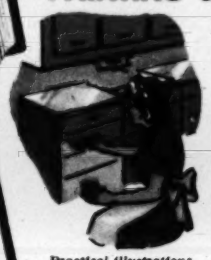
The Most Useful Books You'll Ever Own!

Every page of this brand-new, "how-to-do-it" library is crammed with useful information about carpentry, metalwork, plumbing, masonry, electrical work, painting and decorating. The authors explain in careful detail the most efficient, the most workmanlike way to cut woodworker's joints, splice wires, thread pipe, "flow on" varnish or shellac, mix paint, mortar, cement, etc. They give you complete information about the varieties of wood, kinds of pipe, types and sizes of electrical wiring, etc. Every move in the use of tools is shown by vivid, hands-at-work photographs. All important operations and those "tricks of the trade" that play so great a part in good craftsmanship are explained and made crystal-clear by detailed step-by-step drawings. There are complete directions, fully illustrated, for thousands of jobs—large and small—from replacing a sash cord to shingling a roof; from papering a room to installing a hot-water heater; from waterproofing concrete to fitting storm windows; from varnishing a chair to painting a house.

PAINTING & DECORATING



This great book gives complete color schemes for every room in the house. Contains tables and formulas for obtaining any desired hue. There are full directions for the selection and care of brushes and other equipment. How to calculate amount of paint required, and best methods of applying to wood, metal, brick, concrete, stone, stucco, plaster. Exterior house painting—interior house painting. Methods of finishing with stain, shellac, varnish, and wax. Proper stains for each variety of wood. How to refinish an auto quickly, easily, inexpensively, and with a minimum of equipment and materials. The section on wall papering is especially complete and detailed—how to size the wall before applying paste, how to lay out the room to insure proper "run" of the pattern, how to apply paste, hang the paper smoothly, etc.

Practical illustrations show you how to beautify your home, inside and out. How to select colors and mix paints. How to do stippling, stenciling, etc., etc.

PLUMBING

Hands-at-work photographs show you exactly how to install, repair and insulate pipes, fittings, etc.

This complete volume answers every question about the repair, the cleaning and the maintenance of the entire plumbing system. The various kinds of pipe, pipe fittings, valves, and fixtures are described in detail. There is full information about all common plumbing tools—types, functions, and how to use them. How to cut, ream, thread, and assemble iron and brass pipe. How to connect copper tubing and make lead joints. The technique of pipe fitting, and the proper sequence of steps in assembling a piping system. There are complete details about installing a hot-water heater, radiator and various other units, and instructions for fixing leaks in faucets and valves, repairing a faulty section of pipe, etc. This great book gives the home mechanic every fact he needs to know in order to undertake all practical plumbing jobs with full assurance of good results.

WOODWORKING

This exceptionally interesting volume describes the many varieties of wood and their relative merits, working qualities, and uses. Plywoods, veneers, and wood substitutes—how to choose the materials best suited for the job. All the basic operations and processes of woodworking—everything from how to avoid warping to full directions for cutting each of the common joints. Wood turning—the different cuts, roughing, facing, sanding, and finishing; drilling, boring, mortising, spinning, polishing. Hundreds of repair jobs and new-construction projects, both inside and outside the home, are fully explained with diagrams and every fact you need to get the very best results. The new-construction work ranges from making a chair to reshingling a roof; from screening a porch to building a coal bin.

Making your own tables, chairs, benches, bookcases, cabinets, etc., is great fun and a real money-saving hobby. Step-by-step pictures show you every move in the use of tools and materials.

ELECTRICAL WORK

Here is practical information about every electrical job the home mechanic may undertake around the house or in the home workshop. Principles of electricity—volts, amperes, ohms. Tools, materials, and requirements of National Electrical Code. Complete, fully illustrated explanations of every step in various operations of general electrical work—splicing, soldering, taping, testing, etc. Installation of various signalling systems—bells, buzzers, and alarms. Wiring methods for power and lighting circuits. Complete projects for the home, such as BX wiring a room, and wiring a garage in conduit are made clear by diagram and photographs. Also, there are instructions for adjusting oil burners, refrigerators, pumps, etc.

Cut-away views make it easy to repair all household appliances—vacuum cleaners, irons, radios, fans etc., etc.

MASONRY

Every practical fact about concrete, plastering, stucco, brick work, concrete-block and glass-block construction is made clear in this handbook. Every repair or new-construction project described can be accomplished by a man who never before has done masonry work. It describes all tools, and explains just how to use them. How to specify materials and estimate quantities. How to build forms; mix concrete, color it, make it watertight. Material charts. Types of construction. Various bonds. Working with concrete blocks. Kinds and sizes of glass blocks. Glass-block construction—full-mortar joints, set-in-wood construction, etc., etc. All facts in this great volume are fully and clearly explained.

Improve your property without special skill or expensive tools. Make your own repairs: do plastering, stuccoing, etc. Build a brick fireplace, a flagstone walk, concrete steps, etc., etc.

METALWORKING

Here you will find complete information about all the common metals and the alloys—wrought iron, cast iron, steel, German silver, pewter, the brasses and bronzes, solders and Babbitts. For each of these there is given the most complete information about working qualities and uses, sizes and shapes obtainable, color, weight, identification, resistance to corrosion, and every other detail you need to select the best material for your purpose. Hand tools and machine tools—their specific purposes, sizes, and the most detailed instructions for their use. How to use the engine lathe. Included are metal jobs and projects for home and shop, complete with bill of material, equipment needed, and a fully illustrated account of every step in the work.

Simple directions and "tricks of the trade" make repairs to roofs, gutters, downspouts, etc., easy and inexpensive. And, you'll find ideas for making useful and beautiful articles of copper, wrought iron, etc.

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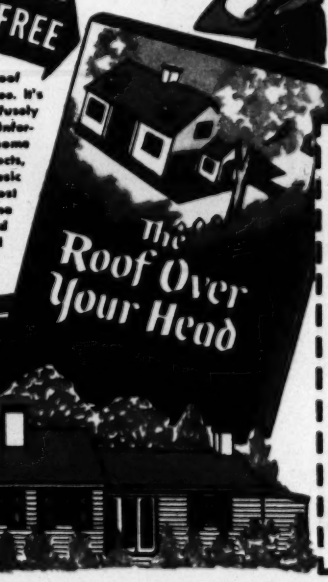
Yes, this big-value book, "The Roof Over Your Head," is *absolutely free.* It's yours to keep, a gift from us. Profusely illustrated and packed with useful information, this practical guide to home owning and building contains facts, figures and sketches plus eight basic home plans and comprehensive cost chart that permits you to select a home that fits your needs, your wants, and your pocketbook. Accept this helpful book with our compliments. There is no obligation. Just mail the coupon.



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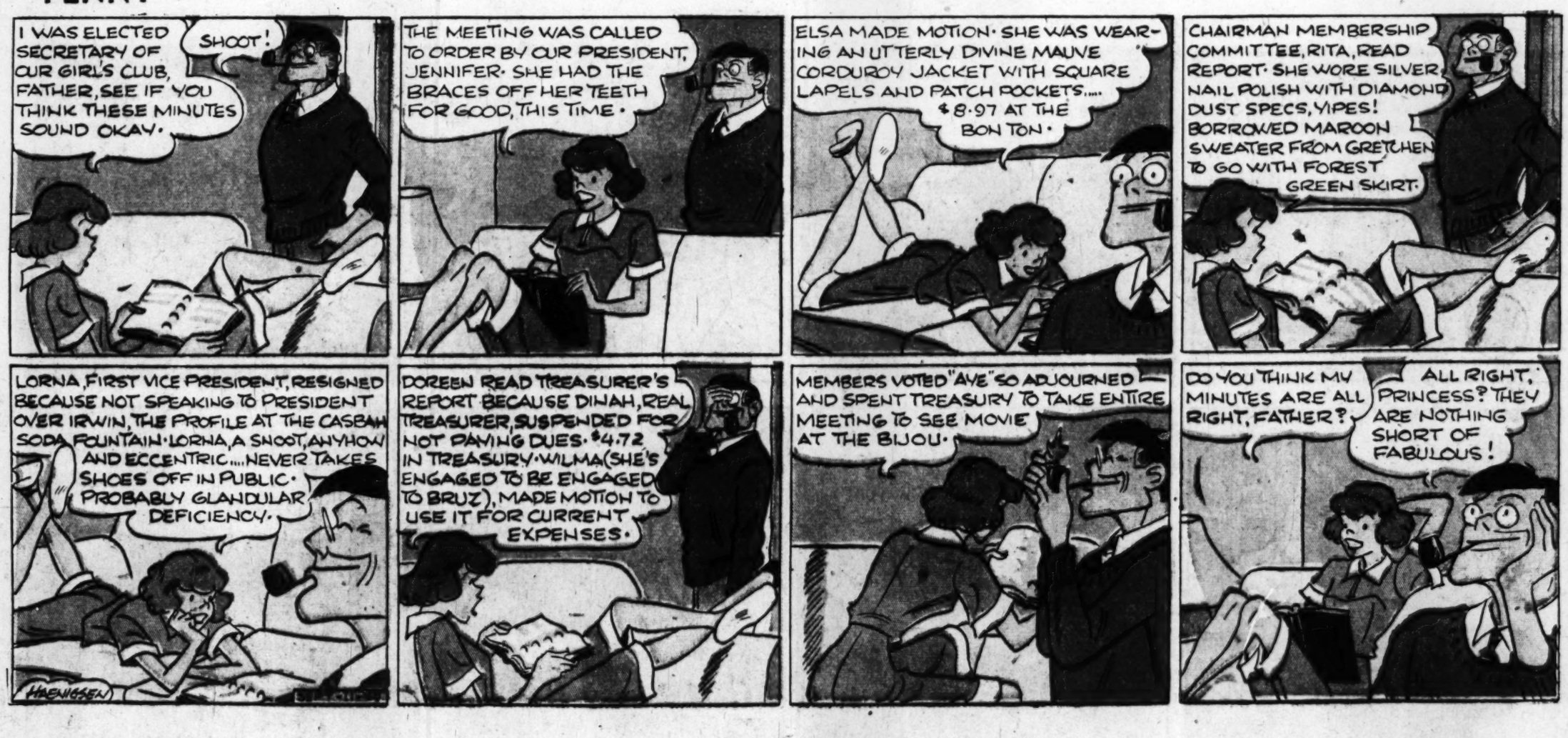

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"No I didn't . . . you climb in here and see if YOU can hear a whistle . . ."

"Is last warning, Comrade! . . . painting Stalin-type mustaches on decadent calendar art is not enough . . ."

"The Symphony doesn't need your help, Herman . . . but I do! . . ."

"It's a new experiment in low-cost air travel . . ."

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon

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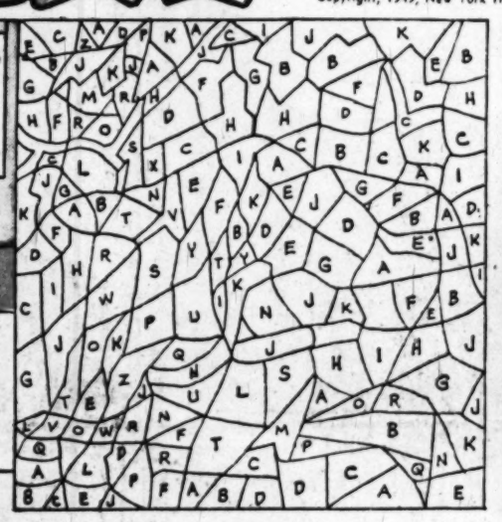
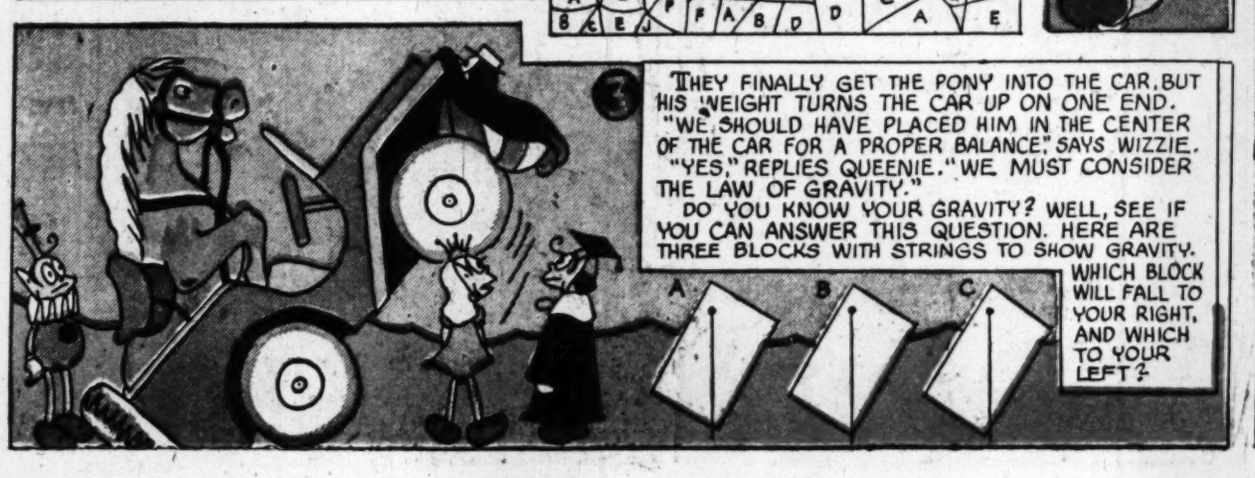
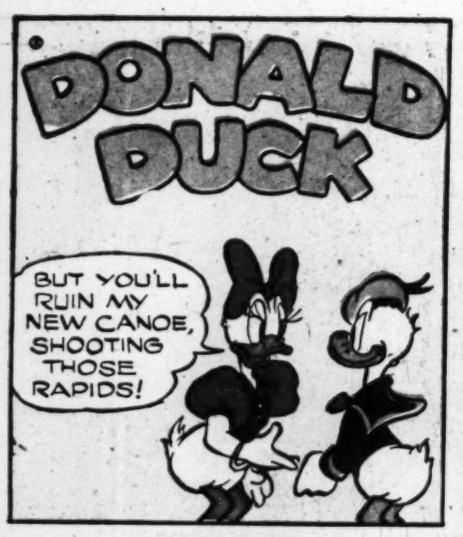




DONALD DUCK



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Prince Valiant

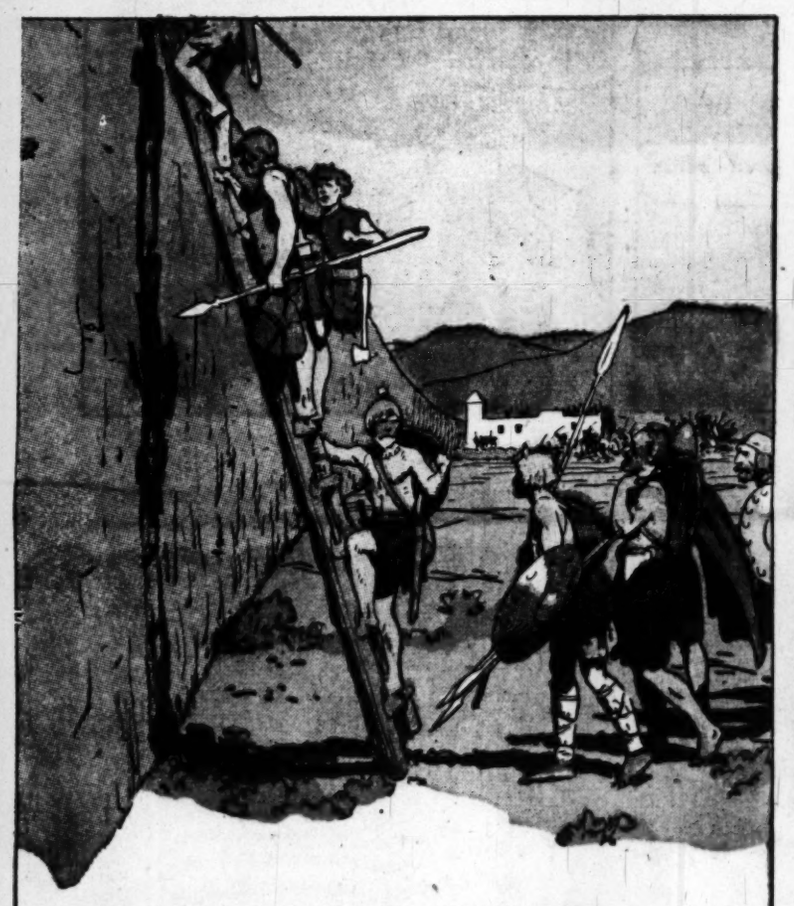
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: NOW THAT THEIR SITUATION IS HOPELESS, PRINCE VALIANT BECOMES CHEERFULLY INSPIRED. HE CALLS A COUNCIL AND SAYS: *"WE HAVE STOPPED THE INVASION. NOW WE MUST GET THE PICTS BACK ACROSS 'THE WALL' AND THE WALL SECURED AGAINST THEIR RETURN."*

BEFORE DAYLIGHT LADDERS ARE DROPPED ALONG THE WALL AND ROPES PLACED IN CONVENIENT PLACES FOR THE PICTS TO FIND.

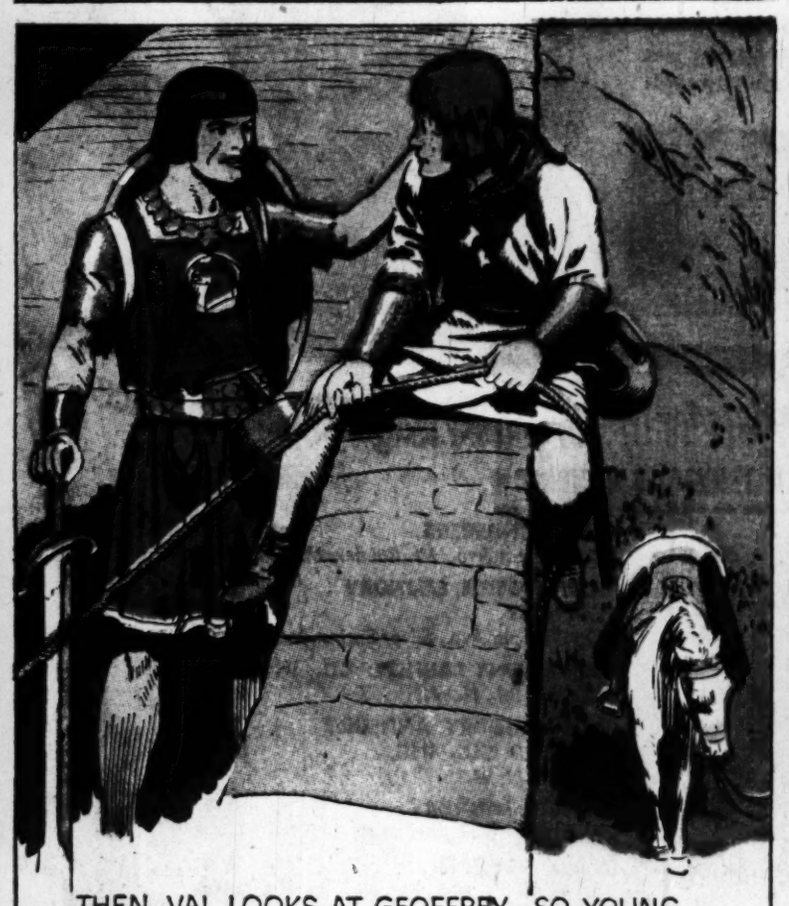
A MOUNTED TROOP IS SENT THROUGH INTO SCOTLAND AND THE DOORWAY SEALED UP BEHIND THEM.... IF THE MILECASTLE FALLS TO THE PICTS, THEY WILL NOT HAVE AN ENTRANCE BY WHICH TO RETURN.



AT DAYBREAK THE BATTLE FOR THE MILECASTLE IS RESUMED. BUT THE LADDERS HAVE BEEN FOUND AND THE FIRST PICTS TO MOUNT THE WALL SEE.....

.....SMOKE FROM THEIR BURNING VILLAGES. THE MOUNTED TROOP IS DOING ITS WORK WELL!

SOME CAPTIVES ARE TAKEN, AND VAL LIES CHEERFULLY: *"OH, LET THEM GO. KING ARTHUR WILL ARRIVE WITH HIS ARMY SOON AND THEY WILL WANT SOME SPORT!"*



THEN VAL LOOKS AT GEOFFREY, SO YOUNG AND EAGER... TOO YOUNG TO DIE! SO HE SAYS: *"YOU MUST CARRY A MESSAGE TO THE KING. IT IS IMPORTANT. DO NOT FAIL!"* AND SENDS HIM AWAY.

A PRISONER IS TAKEN, THEN GIVEN A MESSAGE TO DELIVER TO TWO CLAN LEADERS, ODER AND 'THE HAMMER'. A SHORT TRUCE IS ARRANGED.

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PRINCE VALIANT, KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE AND RENOWNED FOR DEEDS OF BRAVERY, OFFERS TO BRIBE HIS FOES!

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9 separate washes and rinses at controlled temperatures in soft water get all the dirt out.

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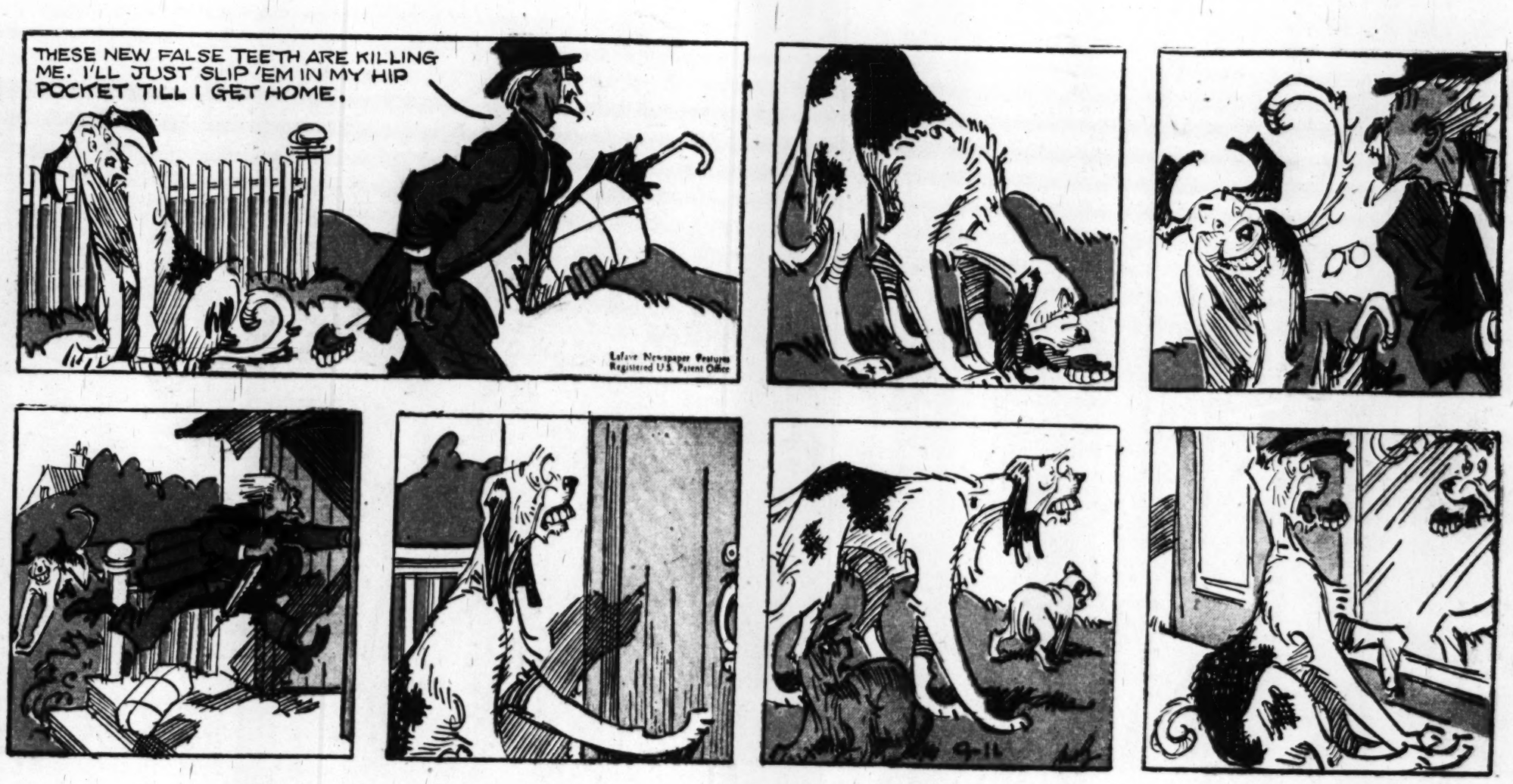
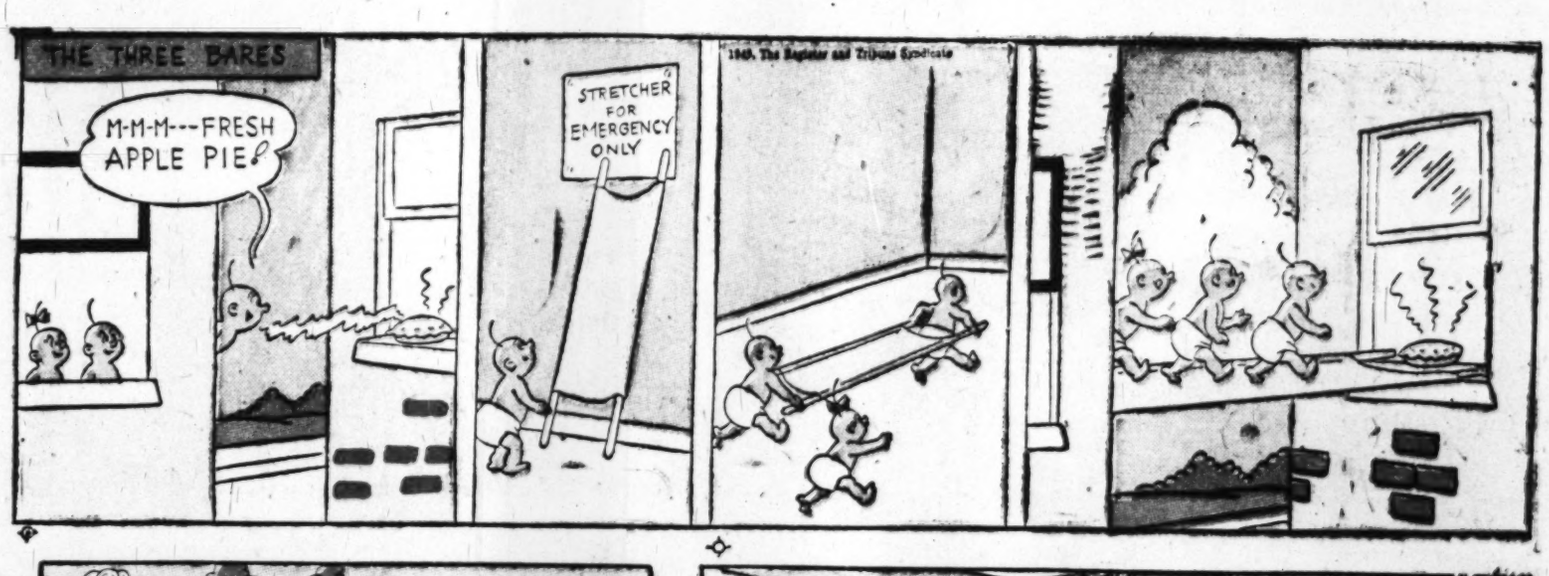


OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED

"He says his girl is six feet tall."



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"We've got to get new furniture—that's the third time that's happened."

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